

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA INVENTORY OF HISTORIC SITES

UPDATED TO JULY 1, 2002

PENDING DESIGNATION APPLICATIONS

(Properties nominated for historic landmark designation are protected by law pending designation)

Alabama Avenue Commercial Center

2818, 2824, 2830-32 and 2834 Alabama Avenue, SE
Built 1944-48, Evan J. Conner, architect

Atlas Theater and Shops

1313-31 H Street, NE
Built 1938, John J. Zink, architect

Capital Traction Company Car Barn (Decatur Street Car Barn)

4615 14th Street, NW
Built 1906; Wood, Donn & Deming, architects

Carpenters Building

1010 10th Street/1001 K Street, NW
Built 1926; O. Harvey Miller, architect

Franklin School (Interiors)

13th & K Streets, NW
Built 1865-69; Adolph Cluss, architect

Gage School

2035 2nd Street, NW
Built 1904-08, Lemuel Norris, architect

Grant School (School Without Walls High School)

2130 G Street, NW
Built 1882, Office of the Building Inspector/James B. Brady, architect

Peter Grogan Company Building

819 7th Street, NW
Built 1891; Julius Germueller, architect

Christian Heurich Mansion (Interior)

1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW
Built 1892-94; John Granville Meyers, architect; Charles H. and Hugo F. Huber, interior designers; Appleton P. Clark, architect of 1914 addition

Immaculate Conception Church, School, Rectory, and Residence

707 and 711 N Street, NW; 1315 and 1317 8th Street, NW
Built 1860s to 1908; various architects

Navy Yard Car Barn

770 M Street, SE

Built 1891; W.C. Root, architect

Rosedale (amendment)

3501 Newark Street, NW

Built ca. 1792-93

Second Baptist Church

816 3rd Street, NW

Built 1894, Appleton P. Clark, architect

Seventh Street Savings Bank

1300 7th Street, NW

Built 1912-13; Rich & Fitzsimons, architect

Sixteenth Street Historic District Expansion

16th Street from H Street to Scott Circle, NW

Tabard Inn

1737 N Street, NW (Built 1887, Thomas Franklin Schneider, architect)

1739 N Street, NW (Built 1900; Hornblower & Marshall, architects)

1741 N Street, NW (Built 1888; Samuel C. Edmonston, architect)

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, and Christian Science Monitor Building

1601 I Street, NW

Built 1968-71; I.M. Pei and Partners, architects

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA INVENTORY OF HISTORIC SITES

Cleveland Abbe House: see Arts Club

Adams Building: see F Street NW (800 Block)

Adams Memorial

Rock Creek Cemetery, Rock Creek Church Road & Webster Street, NW

Widely acclaimed masterpiece by the foremost American sculptor of his time; influenced the development of abstract composition and form in 20th century American sculpture; erected by Henry Adams (historian and descendant of John and John Quincy Adams) as a memorial to his wife Clover after her 1885 suicide; named *The Peace of God* by Adams, but widely known as *Grief*; hooded bronze figure seated in front of a carved granite monolith, in a sheltered setting; completed 1891 (Augustus Saint-Gaudens, sculptor; Stanford White, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72; within Rock Creek Cemetery

Adams-Mason Houses

1072 and 1074 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW

DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD

Adams-Mason House (1072 Thomas Jefferson Street): Federal style frame house built c. 1810-12 by Thomas Adams; one of few remaining clapboard houses in the Georgetown waterfront area; purchased by carriage maker George W. Mason c. 1880, occupied by Mason family until 1964; 2-1/2 stories with gable roof and dormers, separate dwelling and shop doors

House (1074 Thomas Jefferson Street): Brick Federal house built c. 1810, also purchased by George Mason c. 1880

Adas Israel Synagogue

3rd & G Streets, NW

City's first synagogue, erected by the orthodox Adas Israel congregation (established 1869); notable example of the city's early vernacular religious architecture; dedication attended by President Grant; 2 stories, brick with gable roof, cantilevered wooden apse, cylindrical cupola, and tall unevenly spaced windows; main interior on 2nd floor includes original Ark of the Law; constructed 1873-76 (Max Kleinman, draftsman; J. William & Co., contractor), used by Adas Israel until 1907; moved from 6th & G Streets in 1969; now the Lillian & Albert Small Jewish Museum; DC listing 3/7/68; NR listing 3/24/69

Administration Building, Carnegie Institution of Washington: see Carnegie Institution

Admiral's House, Naval Observatory

Massachusetts Avenue at 34th Street, NW

Official residence of the Vice President; constructed as the residence of the Naval Observatory superintendent (Quarters A); later the official residence of Chief of Naval Operations; 3 stories, brick with circular tower, veranda; built 1893 (Leon Dessez, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; US ownership

Aged Woman's Home: see Lutz House

Agriculture Department: see Department of Agriculture

Agriculture South Building: see Properties Eligible for the National Register

Alban Towers (and Interiors)

3700 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Fine example of the superior design and craftsmanship of 1920s luxury apartment buildings, commanding the juncture of two avenues; affords spectacular views from one of the city's highest points; illustrates the growing importance of tenant amenities and convenience shops; product of a prominent Washington architect-developer team; highly articulated Tudor Revival facade with courtyards and projecting porches; 6 stories, tan brick and limestone; extensive exterior and interior ornamentation; built 1928, Robert O. Scholz, architect, David A. Baer, developer; DC designation 5/15/91 (including lobbies and hallways), NR listing 9/9/94

Alden, Babcock, and Calvert Apartments

2618, 2620, and 2622 13th Street, NW

Group of three early middle-class apartment buildings designed as a unit; illustrates the evolution of apartment buildings from row house precedents; retains turrets and bays of the Victorian era, but with Colonial Revival facade and front lawn reflecting early-20th-century suburban ideals; built 1904, Edgar S. Kennedy, architect-developer; DC designation 1/24/90, NR listing 5/25/90

Albee Building: see Riggs Building

Alibi Club

1806 I Street, NW

Home since 1886 of one of city's oldest private social clubs (formed 1884); elite membership of 50 men has included many influential diplomats, politicians, businessmen and other notables; rare and well-preserved example of Italianate residence in downtown office district; holds extensive collection of antiques and memorabilia; three stories, flat pressed brick facade with bracketed cornice; built c. 1864-69, addition 1889; architects unknown; DC designation 6/17/92, NR listing 10/21/94

All Hallows Guild Traveling Carousel: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

All Souls Unitarian Church

16th & Harvard Streets, NW

One of a prominent cluster of Sixteenth Street churches, based on the design of Saint Martin in the Fields, London; third home of the congregation organized in 1821 as First Unitarian (members have included President Fillmore, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner, other notables; Edward Everett Hale and Ralph Waldo Emerson among pastors); brick with stone trim, Corinthian portico, ornate steeple; parish house in rear; built 1924 (Coolidge, Shepley & Bulfinch, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; within Meridian Hill Area

Almas Temple

1315 K Street, NW

One of the city's few examples of exotic revivalism; home of the local Scottish Rite chapter, chartered in 1886; exceptional polychrome glazed terra cotta facade of Moorish inspiration; built 1929-30 (Allen Hussell Potts, architect); facade dismantled and reconstructed west of the original site (1989-90); DC designation 9/3/81

Alumni House, George Washington University: see Wetzel House

American Bank Building: see Sun Building

American Bar Association: see Union Trust

American Federation of Labor

901 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Headquarters for 40 years of the pioneering labor organization led by Samuel Gompers (founded 1881); symbolized the maturity and strength of the nation's most powerful union, representing a majority of organized labor; known as the "national labor temple;" dedication address by Woodrow Wilson; built 1915-16 (Milburn, Heister & Co., architects); served as headquarters until the AFL-CIO merger in 1956; 7 stories, classical facade of tan brick with limestone trim; NHL designation 5/30/74, NR listing 9/13/74, DC listing 3/3/79

American Institute of Pharmacy (American Pharmaceutical Association)

2215 Constitution Avenue, NW

One of the row of monumental buildings developed to extend the Mall to the Potomac, and frame the Lincoln Memorial; exemplifies Beaux-Arts ideals of the McMillan Plan of 1901; headquarters of nation's first pharmaceutical association (established 1852); temple-like structure set on a balustraded terrace with cascade of steps, extensive landscaping; Classical Revival facades in white marble; monolithic central block with heroic arched entrance, side wings; interior includes rotunda, museum, and library; built 1932-33 (John Russell Pope, architect); addition 1959-62 (Eggers & Higgins, architects); DC designation 1/21/77, NR listing 8/18/77

American National Red Cross

17th, D and E Streets, NW

Monumental headquarters of the nation's largest official relief organization, founded by Clara Barton in 1881 (and chartered by Congress in 1900); memorial to the women of the Civil War, built with U.S. and private funds; exemplifies McMillan Plan development facing the Ellipse; Classical Revival facades of white marble with front and side porticoes, Corinthian columns, balustraded attic, hipped roof, tall chimneys; ample landscaped grounds; interior includes monumental stair hall, assembly hall with Tiffany stained glass, museum; built 1915-17 (A. Breck Trowbridge and Goodhue Livingston, architects); complementary north building built 1928-29, west building built 1931; DC listing 11/8/64, NHL designation 6/23/65 (original building), NR listing 10/15/66; included in Seventeenth Street HD

American Peace Society (Charles C. Glover House)

734 Jackson Place, NW

Headquarters from 1911 to 1948 of the nation's oldest organization devoted to international peace (founded in 1828 by lecturer and essayist William Ladd); early advocate of a world court and congress of nations; originally a town house built for Charles Glover; 3 stories, Italian Renaissance Revival facade of brown brick with hexagonal bay, incised brownstone trim, pedimented window hoods; many interior details; built 1878; NHL designation 5/30/74, NR listing 9/13/74, DC listing 3/3/79; within Lafayette Square HD

American Pharmaceutical Association: see American Institute of Pharmacy
American Red Cross: see also American National Red Cross

American Red Cross, D.C. Chapter House

2025 E Street, NW

Second headquarters built for the local chapter of the Red Cross; prominent component of the Northwest Rectangle complex of government and institutional buildings; among the last works of City Beautiful classicism in the nation's capital; exemplifies modern classical style; major work of noted architects Eggers & Higgins; four stories, sculptural form situated on an expanse of lawn; limestone and bronze facades; monolithic portal with kneeling figural reliefs of Red Cross nurses by sculptor Edmond Amateis; built 1950-52; DC designation 10/24/96

American Revolution Statuary

Heroic outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the American Revolutionary War; part of the city's outstanding collection of 19th and 20th century monuments by noted American and foreign sculptors; exemplifies the use of the national capital as a commemorative setting; all authorized and most paid for by Congress; includes both standing pedestrian and equestrian statues, strategically placed in public parks; most in bronze with classical bases, executed in the realistic style popular after the Civil War; NR listing 7/14/78, DC listing 3/3/79

John Barry Statue (Franklin Park, NW): Memorial to Commodore Barry, the Irish-American naval hero; bronze standing figure on marble pedestal with carved figure of Victory; commissioned by Congress at the request of Irish-American groups; erected 1914 (John J. Boyle, sculptor; Edward P. Casey, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

Edmund Burke Statue (11th Street and Massachusetts Avenue, NW): Memorial to the English statesman and orator, and supporter of American independence; presented by Britain's Sulgrave Institution to foster Anglo-American friendship; bronze standing figure on granite base; erected 1922 (J. Harvard Thomas, sculptor; Horace W. Peaslee, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Shaw HD

Benjamin Franklin Statue (12th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW): Memorial to Franklin as printer, philanthropist, patriot, and philosopher; donated by Washington Post founder Stilson Hutchins in the name of America's newspaper publishers; marble standing figure on granite base; dedicated 1889 (Jacques Jouvenal, sculptor; J.F. Manning, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Nathanael Greene Statue (Stanton Park, NE): Bronze equestrian memorial to Revolutionary War general and commander of the Army of the South; commissioned by Congress, dedicated 1877; Henry Kirke Brown, sculptor; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Capitol Hill HD

Nathan Hale Statue (9th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW): Bronze memorial statue to first well-known martyr of the American Revolution, executed for espionage; bequeathed by George Dudley Seymour of New Haven; designed by Bela Lyon Pratt c. 1915, cast c. 1930, and moved from Connecticut c. 1946; within Federal Triangle HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

John Paul Jones Monument (17th Street and Independence Avenue, SW): Memorial to Commodore Jones, naval hero of the Revolutionary War; commissioned by Congress; bronze portrait statue standing before temple-like marble pylon with relief carving; dedicated 1912; Charles Henry Niehaus, sculptor; Thomas Hastings, architect; within Potomac Park HD

Thaddeus Kosciuszko Monument (H Street and Madison Place, NW): Memorial to Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot, military engineer, and Brigadier General in the Continental Army (responsible for fortifications at Saratoga and West Point); erected by the Polish Alliance; bronze statue on granite pedestal surrounded by

figural groups; dedicated 1910; Antoni Popiel, sculptor; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Lafayette Square HD

Marquis de Lafayette Monument (Pennsylvania Avenue and Madison Place, NW): Memorial to Marquis Gilbert de Lafayette, volunteer for American independence and Major General in the Continental army; bronze statue on carved marble pedestal, surrounded by figural groups of other French military commanders in the Revolutionary War; commissioned by Congress, completed 1891; Jean Alexandre Joseph Falguiere and Marius Jean Antonin Mercie, sculptors; Paul Pujol, architect; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Lafayette Square HD

Count Pulaski Statue (13th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW): Bronze equestrian memorial to Brigadier General Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot and volunteer in the Revolutionary War; commissioned by Congress, dedicated 1910; Kazimierz Chodzinski, sculptor; Albert R. Ross, architect; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Comte de Rochambeau Monument (Pennsylvania Avenue and Jackson Place, NW): Memorial to Comte Jean de Rochambeau, Major General of the Continental Army and commander of French forces in the Revolutionary War; erected by act of Congress; bronze portrait statue on carved granite pedestal with figure of armed Liberty defending America; dedicated 1902; J.J. Fernand Hamar, sculptor; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Lafayette Square HD

Baron von Steuben Monument (H Street and Jackson Place, NW): Memorial to Baron Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben, Major General of the Continental Army and the man most responsible for training of American troops during the Revolutionary War; erected by act of Congress; bronze statue on granite pedestal with inscriptions, flanking figural groups; dedicated 1910; Albert Jaegers, sculptor; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Lafayette Square HD

Artemas Ward Statue (Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues, NW): Memorial to Maj. Gen. Artemas Ward, governor of Massachusetts Colony and first commander of Massachusetts military forces before George Washington; donated by Harvard University; dedicated 1938; Leonard Crunelle, sculptor

George Washington Statue (Washington Circle, NW): Bronze equestrian statue of George Washington, depicted as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army; commissioned by Congress, dedicated 1860; Clark Mills, sculptor; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

John Witherspoon Statue (N Street and Connecticut Avenue, NW): Memorial to Presbyterian minister, patriot, and signer of the Declaration of Independence; bronze standing figure on pink granite base, erected 1909; William Couper, sculptor; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Dupont Circle HD

American Security and Trust Company (American Security Bank)

1501 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Monumental bank headquarters opposite the Treasury Department; part of a prominent group enhancing the eastern approach to the White House; home of major Washington bank incorporated in 1889 as the city's second trust company; opened city's first women's department; Classical Revival design coordinated with adjacent Riggs Bank (by same architects); granite facades, colossal Ionic portico; interior occupied by majestic banking hall with marble finishes, polychrome coffered ceiling, chandeliers; built 1904-05 (York & Sawyer, architects); interior remodelled 1931-32 upon construction of adjacent office wing; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/16/73; within Fifteenth Street and Lafayette Square HDs

Anacostia Historic District

Roughly bounded by Martin Luther King Avenue on the west, Good Hope Road on the north, Fendall Street and the rear of the Frederick Douglass Home on the east, and Bangor Street and Morris Road on the south

One of the city's first suburbs, incorporated in 1854 as Uniontown (with later expansions); initially a working-

class community dominated by Navy Yard employees; most early houses free-standing or semi-detached frame structures with front porches and Italianate detail; also includes brick row houses, two business streets with early-20th century commercial buildings, Frederick Douglass Home on hill overlooking neighborhood; contains approximately 550 buildings dating from c. 1854-1930; DC designation 11/27/73 (expanded 2/3/78), NR listing 10/11/78

Analostan Island: see Roosevelt Island

Anderson Cottage (Corn Rigs; President Lincoln and Soldier's Home National Monument)

Soldiers' Home Grounds, Rock Creek Church Road & Upshur Street, NW

Anderson Cottage, built in 1843 as a summer residence for prominent Washington banker George W. Riggs, Jr., was purchased by the United States Army in 1851 for use as its first home for disabled and retired veterans. From 1862 to 1864 it served as President Lincoln's summer retreat. Of most importance however, Anderson Cottage is the site where in July of 1862, President Lincoln made his second draft of the Emancipation Proclamation. Few alterations have been made to the Gothic Revival style building since the time of Lincoln's residence, although a portion of the cottage currently serves as office space for the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home. DC listing 11/8/64; within Soldier's Home NHL; designated the President Lincoln and Soldier's Home National Monument on July 7, 2000; US ownership.

Larz Anderson House (Society of the Cincinnati)

2118 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

One of the city's largest mansions, built for diplomat Larz Anderson (descendent of a founder of Society of the Cincinnati) and his wife Isabel Weld Perkins, author, philanthropist, and heiress to a trading fortune; temporary residence of many visiting dignitaries; donated in 1937 as museum and national headquarters for the organization of descendants of Revolutionary War officers (organized 1783); among the architects' most notable work; limestone facades, neoclassical style with semicircular portico behind walled entry court; English baroque interiors include great stair hall and gallery; built 1902-05 (Little & Browne, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/7/71, NHL designation 6/19/96; within Dupont Circle and Massachusetts Avenue HDs

Apex Building: see Central National Bank

Archbold Cabin: see Wetzell-Archbold Farmstead

Elizabeth Arden Building

1147 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Notable example of the early-20th century effort by developers, architects, and merchants to transform Connecticut Avenue into an exclusive shopping area modeled after New York's Fifth Avenue; exemplifies the use of restrained classical architecture to project an image of sophisticated elegance; reflects national trend favoring Georgian Revival for its dignity and association with American heritage; only known Washington work of New York society architect Mott B. Schmidt; 6 stories, planar limestone facade with pedimented Palladian window, paired Tuscan columns, fanlight storefronts; built in 1929 for the prestigious beauty salon, which remained for 60 years; DC designation 11/23/93

Arena Stage

6th & M Streets, SW

Home of a major Washington cultural institution and nationally prominent pioneer in the American Regional Theater movement; innovative design expresses evolving theater production concepts; houses three theaters of varying scope, including nation's first permanent professional theater-in-the-round; notable element of Southwest urban renewal program; Miesian functionalist design incorporates structural expressionism in main theater pavilion (octagonal block with exposed concrete piers, cantilevered balconies, brick infill, hipped roof); administrative wing of buff brick and concrete trim with glass entry pavilion; built 1960, Kreeger Theater added 1969-70; both by Harry Weese, architect; DC designation 9/18/80

Arlington Memorial Bridge (and Related Features)

Over Potomac River

The heart of Washington's monumental riverscape; major elements of the McMillan Commission Plan, forming the western terminus of the Mall composition; symbolic linkage of North and South by connecting the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington House (Robert E. Lee Memorial); authorized by Congress in 1913, funded 1922, built 1926-32 (McKim, Mead & White, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/4/80; US ownership

Arlington Bridge: Neoclassical design widely regarded as the city's most beautiful bridge; 9 shallow arches of reinforced concrete dressed in granite, with steel bascule draw span, balustrades, bison keystones (Alexander P. Proctor, sculptor), bas-reliefs (Carl Paul Jennewein, sculptor); monumental gilded bronze equestrian statuary at Lincoln Memorial Circle depicts *The Arts of War* (designed 1925-33; Leo Friedlander, sculptor; installed 1951)

The Watergate: Broad curved flight of steps descending from Lincoln Memorial Circle to the Potomac, designed as a ceremonial river entrance to the city

Rock Creek & Potomac Parkway Terminus: Granite-faced, balustraded river wall with exedra terminating Constitution Avenue; designed and constructed with the bridge; monumental equestrian statuary at Lincoln Memorial Circle depicts *The Arts of Peace* (designed 1925-33; James Earle Fraser, sculptor; installed 1951)

Columbia Plaza: Circular plaza on Columbia Island, flanked by four eagle-topped granite pylons (Carl Paul Jennewein, sculptor)

Boundary Channel Bridge: Short span carrying Memorial Avenue from Columbia Island to Virginia shore; 3 arches, complementary details

Memorial Avenue and Hemicycle: Broad hedge-lined approach and ceremonial entrance to Arlington Cemetery (in Virginia)

Armstrong Technical High School (Armstrong Manual Training School)

1st & P Streets, NW

The preeminent example in Washington of a national campaign for vocational training for African-Americans; illustrative of the educational philosophy promoted by Booker T. Washington; important and symbolic institution with an illustrious list of influential alumni; excellent example of Renaissance Revival style municipal architecture (selected through design competition); notable work of architect Waddy B. Wood; three stories, buff brick and limestone, dominated by a central pavilion with two ornate sculptural entrances and colonnade of brick piers; built 1901-02 as one of two segregated manual training schools (named in honor of General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, Civil War regimental commander and founder of Hampton Institute); shop and gymnasium addition built 1912; attic and three-story annex, stripped classical style, in yellow brick and limestone, built 1924-27; DC designation 5/23/96, NR listing 8/16/96

Army and Navy Club

1627 I Street, NW

Built 1911-12, Hornblower & Marshall, architects; facade incorporated in new building, 1985-86; DC designation 6/27/74

Army Medical Museum and Library

6825 16th Street, NW

One of the first military medical research institutions in the nation, established in 1862 by Surgeon General William A. Hammond; intended to minimize loss of life from wounds through centralized study of specimens; former Romanesque Revival building on the Mall at 7th & Independence built 1886 (Cluss and Schulze, architects), demolished 1960s; collections now housed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center; NHL designation 1/12/65 (collections only), NR listing 10/15/66, DC listing 3/3/79

Army War College (National War College)

Fort McNair, P Street between 3rd & 4th Streets, SW

Built 1907 (McKim, Mead & White, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/28/72, NHL designation 11/28/72; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Fort McNair; US ownership

Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution (National Museum)

900 Jefferson Drive, SW

Built 1879-81 (Cluss & Schulze, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/11/71, NHL designation 11/11/71; within National Mall HD; US ownership

Arts Club of Washington

2015 and 2017 I Street, NW

Caldwell-Monroe House; Timothy Caldwell House (2017 I Street): Residence for more than 30 years of the prominent 19th century meteorologist Cleveland Abbe, known as the father of the US Weather Service (NHL designation); built 1802-06; altered 1881-1929, 1963; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/24/69, NHL designation 5/15/75

General Robert MacFeely House (2015 I Street): Built c. 1860, altered 1881-1929; DC designation 5/18/83, NR listing 9/15/89

Asbury United Methodist Church

11th & K Streets, NW

Third sanctuary of one of the city's most influential African-American churches, historically associated with the development of Methodism; reflects city's social history through abolition, emancipation, reconstruction, and the civil rights movement; city's oldest African-American church to remain on its original site; early history records striving for independence from white-controlled church leadership; established in 1836 as the Asbury Aid Society by black parishioners from Foundry Methodist Church (an integrated congregation established 1814); gained official recognition in 1845; finally dedicated as an independent pastorate in 1869, named for Methodist evangelist Bishop Francis Asbury (originally Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church); mother church of John Wesley AME Zion and other churches; active in providing educational and missionary assistance after the Civil War; pastors have included J.E.W. Bowen, Matthew W. Clair (promoter of Asbury as the "National Church of Negro Methodism"); congregants have included Mary Church Terrell, Mary McLeod Bethune, other notables; established city's first interracial apartments (1947); built 1915-16 on site of original wooden church (1836) and larger brick church (1845); Gothic Revival, granite and limestone with corner tower, buttressed facades, stained glass windows; Clarence L. Harding, architect; DC designation 3/21/84, NR listing 11/1/86

Ashburton House (Saint John's Parish House)

1525 H Street, NW

Built 1836, altered 1853-56; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/7/73, NHL designation 11/7/73; Lafayette Square HD

Atlantic Building

928-30 F Street, NW

Built 1887-88 (James G. Hill, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, omitted 7/24/68, redesignated 8/28/73; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS and Downtown HD

Auditor's Building Complex

14th Street and Independence Avenue, SW

Built 1878-80 (James G. Hill, architect); addition 1891, demolished 1988; addition 1900-01; DC designation 2/26/74, NR listing 4/27/78; US ownership

Augusta and Louisa Apartment Buildings

1151 New Jersey Avenue and 216 New York Avenue, NW

Early apartment building emulating grand mansions of the late Victorian age; illustrates influence of accepted building forms on middle-class housing; Tudor Revival facade of Flemish bond and tapestry brick, with decorative motifs in tile and carved limestone; one of first commissions by noted local architect; Augusta built 1900, Louisa added in 1901, both by Arthur B. Heaton, architect; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/9/94

Avalon Theater: See Chevy Chase Theater
Babcock Apartments: see Alden, Babcock, and Calvert

Babcock-Macomb House

3415 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1912 (Arthur B. Heaton, architect); DC designation 2/1/89, NR listing 2/10/95

Bachelor Apartment House

1737 H Street, NW

City's only known surviving example of an early luxury apartment house for single men; one of first Georgian Revival apartment building facades; built 1905, Wood, Donn & Deming, architects; DC designation 11/2/77, NR listing 12/8/78

Newton D. Baker House: see Thomas Beall House

Bank of Columbia (Georgetown Town Hall & Mayor's Office; Fire Company No. 5)

3210 M Street, NW

Remnants of an early home of one of the nation's first banks (1793-1826), which was extensively involved in the city's early development, construction of the Potomac Canal, and U.S. government financing; built 1796, occupied by bank until 1806, then by U.S. Bureau of Indian Trade (1807-22), Georgetown Town Hall (1823-63), Lang's Hotel (1863-70), D.C. government offices and storage (1871-83); largely reconstructed and refaced in 1883 to house Fire Company No. 5 (Peter Lauritzen, architect), which occupied until 1946; facade incorporated in new building 1983; 3 stories, flat brick facade with corbelled cornice, Queen Anne style entry doors, original Flemish bond brickwork on upper floors; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/27/71, removed from NR 4/6/83; within Georgetown HD

Banneker Recreation Center

2500 Georgia Avenue, NW

Built 1934; DC designation 12/18/85, NR listing 4/28/86; DC ownership

Barber-Caperton House

3233 N Street, NW

Built c. 1813-16; Greek revival gazebo in garden c. 1830; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Barney Studio House (and Interiors)

2306 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Exceptional studio-salon and home of artist and community activist Alice Pike Barney (1857-1931), founder of Sylvan Theater and patron of Neighborhood House; rare local example of the artistic salons maintained by prominent European and American artists of the period; work of noted architect Waddy B. Wood; 4-story town house with stucco facade above limestone base; Mission style with shaped gable, quatrefoil windows, iron balconies, and arched automobile portal; eclectic interior finishes and fittings in wood, iron, glass, and tile reflect the Aesthetic and Arts-and-Crafts design movements; built 1902-03; separate garage built 1921; DC designation 12/15/94 (including 1st and 2nd floor interiors, with foyer, salon, dining room, library, stair, and studios); NR listing 4/27/95; within Massachusetts Avenue and Sheridan-Kalorama HDs

Barney Circle: see L'Enfant Plan

Barney Neighborhood House: see Duncanson-Cranch House

John Barry Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

Bartholdi Fountain

2nd Street & Independence Avenue, SW

Erected 1876, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor; DC listing 11/8/64, exempt from NR listing; US

ownership

Batteries Kemble and Ricketts: see Civil War Fort Sites

Battleground National Cemetery

6625 Georgia Avenue, NW

Established 1864; NR listing 10/15/66 (documented 4/4/80), DC listing 3/3/79; US ownership

Mountjoy Bayly House (Chaplains Memorial Building; Hiram Johnson House)

122 Maryland Avenue, NE

Residence from 1929-47 of Hiram Johnson, former Governor of California and leading voice of the Progressive Movement, who called for the formation of the Progressive Party in 1912 (NHL designation); built 1817-22; enlarged c. 1873; altered 1903; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/20/73, NHL designation 12/8/76; within Capitol Hill HD

Joseph Beale House

2012 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1897 (Glenn Brown, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; within Massachusetts Avenue and Dupont Circle HDs

Joseph Beale House (Egyptian Embassy)

2301 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1907-09 (Glenn Brown, architect); DC designation 2/22/72, NR listing 5/8/73; within Massachusetts Avenue and Sheridan-Kalorama HDs

Thomas Beall House (Newton D. Baker House)

3017 N Street, NW

Large Federal house built c. 1794 as an investment; typical of Northeastern seacoast mansions; purchased by Major George Peter, 1811; residence from 1916-20 of Newton D. Baker, one of the most distinguished Secretaries of War, who presided over World War I mobilization and was prime proponent of Woodrow Wilson's concept of world involvement during the 1920s (NHL designation); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 12/8/76, NHL designation 12/8/76; within Georgetown HD

Beall-Peter-Dick House

3033 N Street, NW

Built c. 1770; inherited by Thomas Beall 1780; wings added and remodeled c.1871; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Beall-Washington House (Dunbarton)

1647 30th Street/2920 R Street, NW

Built by Thomas Beall c. 1784; home of his son-in-law Col. George Corbin Washington, great-nephew of George Washington; home of Eliah Riggs, other notables; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Beatty-Stuart House: see Hyde House

Alexander Graham Bell Laboratory (Carriage House): see Volta Laboratory

Alexander Melville Bell House

1525 35th Street, NW

Large mid-19th century town house purchased in 1881 by Alexander Graham Bell as a residence for his father and stepmother; frequented by Bell while using rear carriage house as a laboratory (*see Volta Laboratory*); used after his father's death in 1905 as a library and laboratory; vacated 1920, sold by the Volta Speech Association; terraced corner site, 3 stories, flat roofed, with scored stucco facades imitating stone; bracketed Italianate cornice, front veranda of cast iron lacework, projecting console lintels; built 1854, architect unknown; south wing separated from property in 1950s; north addition in 1983; restored in 1989; DC listing

11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Bellair: see Brooks Mansion

Bellevue: see Dumbarton House

Perry Belmont House (International Eastern Star Temple)

1618 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

Built 1909, Sanson & Trumbauer, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/8/73; within Dupont Circle HD

Mary McLeod Bethune Council House (National Council of Negro Women's Headquarters)

1318 Vermont Avenue, NW

Last residence of the noted educator, presidential advisor, and civil rights advocate (1875-1955), one of America's most influential African-American leaders in the 1920s-40s; founded the predecessor to Bethune-Cookman College; founded the National Council of Negro Women in 1935, and served as its president until 1949; served as president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History from 1936-51; headed the Office of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration (first African-American woman to head a Federal government office); became Special Advisor for Minority Affairs to Franklin Roosevelt, and the most influential member of his "Black Cabinet;" built c. 1885, purchased by Bethune in 1943, became NCNW Council House in 1955; DC designation 5/9/75, NR listing 10/15/82, NHS designation 12/11/91; within Logan Circle and Greater Fourteenth Street HDs

Blagden Alley/Naylor Court Historic District

Bounded by 9th, 10th, M, and O Streets, NW

This district of residential, commercial, and service structures is notable for the network of alleyways enclosed behind a facade of middle-class residential streets. In isolated and cramped conditions, amid the stables and warehouses, such alleys provided habitation for the working poor. Blagden Alley in particular inspired humanitarian reformers to eradicate the deplorable living conditions which these alleys came to embody. While African-Americans were disproportionately represented in the alley population, the area developed as an economically and racially mixed neighborhood with a rich variety of architectural styles and diverse quality. The district includes dwellings of freed slaves, examples of black real estate ownership prior to emancipation, and houses like the home of Blanche K. Bruce, the first African-American to serve a full term as U.S. Senator. There are approximately 150 buildings, c. 1833-1941, and sites with archaeological potential; DC designation 9/19/90 (effective 11/13/90), NR listing 11/16/90; designation superseded by an expanded DC district 7/22/99 (effective 9/7/99); NR listing amended 9/9/99 to create a larger Mount Vernon West Historic District; original DC designation reinstituted 12/16/99; *see also Shaw HD*

Blaine Mansion

2000 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1881, John Fraser, architect; DC listing 11/8/64; within Massachusetts Avenue and Dupont Circle HDs

Blair House (Blair-Lee House; President's Guest House)

1651-53 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1824; c. 1861; restored and enlarged 1988; NHL designation 10/29/37, DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66 (documented 10/26/73); within Lafayette Square HD; US ownership

Boardman House (Chancery of Iraq)

1801 P Street, NW

Built c. 1890, Hornblower & Marshall, architect; DC listing 11/8/64; within Dupont Circle HD; embassy ownership

Bodisco House (Clement Smith House)

3322 O Street, NW

Large and distinguished Federal row house built in 1815-18 by Clement Smith; 3-1/2 stories with raised

basement, gable roof, and dormers; facade of Flemish bond brick with recessed panels above windows, fine pedimented portico with curved stair and fanlight; Russian Legation and home of Baron Alexander de Bodisco, Russian minister to U.S. 1838-54; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Bomford Mill (Pioneer Flour Mills)

3261 K Street, NW

Home of milling business established by Col. George Bomford (1782-1848), army ordnance expert and owner of Kalorama; built 1845-47 on site of 1832 flour mill (burned 1844); run by water power from C&O Canal, and in operation as cotton mill from 1847 until Civil War; converted to flour mill and enlarged c. 1883; operated as Pioneer Flour Mills until 1913; adjacent K Street flour mill built 1922 on site of 1847 flour mill owned by Alexander Ray; DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD

Bond Building

1404 New York Avenue, NW

Built 1901, George S. Cooper, architect; facade incorporated in new building 1985-86; DC designation 9/18/80, NR listing 9/15/83

W.E. Borah Apartment: see Windsor Lodge

Botanic Gardens

1st Street and Maryland Avenue, SW

Built 1902; Bennett, Parsons & Frost, architect; DC listing 11/8/64; within National Mall HD; US ownership

Boulder Bridge: see Properties Listed in the National Register Only

Boundary Channel Bridge: see Arlington Memorial Bridge

Boundary Stones of the District of Columbia

Eastern, Southern, and Western Avenues

The first monuments erected by the United States government, these markers are the enduring physical evidence of the establishment of a permanent national capital; they were placed by the noted surveyor Major Andrew Ellicott, principal surveyor of the capital city (and surveyor of other state boundaries and cities), based on calculations by the free black astronomer and mathematician Benjamin Banneker; each Acquia Creek sandstone marker, engraved "Jurisdiction of the United States," also indicates its position, date, and the adjoining state; of the 26 original D.C.-Maryland stones, 23 remain (except NE#1, SE #2, and SE #8); all were erected in 1792, following the Virginia stones, laid clockwise from Jones Point in 1791; the markers are one foot square with bevelled tops; corner stones are 3 feet high, and intermediate stones 2 feet; some are eroded; the designation also includes protective iron fences erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution beginning in 1915; inspired by patriotism, these represent a notable early example of preservation stewardship; DC listing 11/8/64; NR listing 11/8/96

Anthony Bowen YMCA (Twelfth Street Branch YMCA)

1816 12th Street, NW

Home of the nation's first African-American chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association, founded in 1853 by educator, religious leader, and former slave Anthony Bowen (1809-71) to provide educational, social, and recreational services to men and boys; first full-service metropolitan building erected for the African-American YMCA, and the oldest of a handful remaining; major commission of W. Sidney Pittman, one of the nation's first African-American architects; construction instigated by Samuel W. Woodward, supported with funds from philanthropists John D. Rockefeller and Julius Rosenwald, matched by a local Capital Campaign; cornerstone laid by Theodore Roosevelt; one of the city's most influential social service organizations, active in community causes and the civil rights movement; built 1908-12, rededicated to Bowen in 1973, closed 1985; 4 stories, Italian Renaissance Revival style; DC designation 4/29/75, NR listing 10/3/83, NHL designation 10/12/94; within Greater U Street HD

Bowie-Sevier House (Episcopal Church Home)

3124 Q Street, NW

Federal era mansion built c.1800 by Washington Bowie, shipowner and godson of George Washington; sold at auction 1890 to John Sevier, descendent of 1st Tennessee Governor; 2-1/2 stories, gable roof with dormers, Flemish bond, pedimented door with fanlight, generous grounds; built 1805, enlarged 1956-57; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Brazilian Embassy: see McCormick House

Brickyard Hill House

3134-36 South Street, NW

Double wooden house built c. 1800 on property owned by Robert Peter (Scottish immigrant, one of Georgetown's first commissioners, and first Mayor in 1789); probably oldest house in Georgetown waterfront area; gable-end facade, pegged wood construction, original mantels; entrance moved from street facade; DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD

British Embassy

3100 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1931, Sir Edwin Landseer Lutyens, architect; DC listing 11/8/64; within Massachusetts Avenue HD; embassy ownership

Brodhead-Bell-Morton Mansion (National Paint and Varnish Association)

1500 Rhode Island Avenue, NW

Built 1879 (John Fraser, architect); facade replaced 1912 (John Russell Pope, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, revised 7/30/87; NR listing 10/14/87

Brooks Mansion (Bellair)

901 Newton Street, NE

Built c. 1840; addition 1894; DC designation 4/29/75, NR listing 7/17/75; DC ownership

Brownley Building

1309 F Street, NW

One of the last remaining Art Deco commercial buildings downtown, built for Brownley's Confectionery; limestone facade with decorative aluminum spandrel panels; important work of local architects prominent during the interwar years; built 1932, Porter & Lockie, architects; DC designation 4/24/91, NR listing 12/1/94

Blanche K. Bruce House

909 M Street, NW

Washington residence of Blanche Kelso Bruce (1841-98), Senator from Mississippi and first African-American to serve a full term in U.S. Senate (1875-81); later Registrar of U.S. Treasury Department and D.C. Recorder of Deeds; built 1873, architect unknown; DC designation 4/29/75, NR listing 5/15/75, NHL designation 5/15/75; within Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD

Samuel M. Bryan House

2025 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1885, W. Bruce Gray, architect; DC designation 2/22/72; within Massachusetts Avenue and Dupont Circle HDs

Buffalo Bridge: see Dumbarton Bridge

Bulfinch Gatehouses and Gateposts: see U.S. Capitol

Ralph Bunche House

1510 Jackson Street, NE

International-style residence built for the noted educator, diplomat, and recipient of 1950 Nobel Peace Prize

(for mediation of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war for the U.N.); first African-American desk officer at State Department; notable work of architect Hilyard Robinson; built 1941; DC designation 4/29/75, NR listing 9/30/93

Bureau of Engraving and Printing

14th & C Streets, SW

Built 1914, W.B. Olmsted, architect; DC listing 11/8/64; US ownership

Hilleary T. Burrows House

4520 River Road, NW

This 1897 Queen Anne style house is one of the original structures in American University Park, situated on an ample lot next to Fort Bayard Park at the River Road entrance to the city. An exemplar of the middle-class residences erected in the new metropolitan Washington suburbs in the mid 1890s, it remains one of the best-preserved and most visible homes in the area. It was built according to a design by H. Galloway Ten Eyck, a prominent Newark, New Jersey architect who published two editions of residential designs, and is perhaps the only documented example of a Victorian pattern book house in Washington, D.C. DC designation August 23, 2001

Edmund Burke Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

C&O Canal: see Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

C&P Telephone Company: see Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Lucinda Cady House

7064 Eastern Avenue, NW

Built 1887, Leon Dessez, architect; DC designation 6/27/74, NR listing 5/28/75; within Takoma Park HD

Cairo Apartment Building

1615 Q Street, NW

Among the city's largest early apartment buildings; tallest privately-owned structure when built (160 feet), and the first using steel framing; outrage over construction led to adoption of city's height limit; major work of influential local architect/developer; exotic Moorish facade with Sullivanesque ornamentation inspired by 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago; luxury amenities included elaborate lobby, rooftop dining room, drugstore, bakery, bowling alley, all-electric lighting; built 1894, Thomas F. Schneider, architect; interiors completely remodeled during renovation 1973-76; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/9/94

Caldwell House (Caldwell-Monroe House): see Arts Club of Washington

Calvert Apartments: see Alden, Babcock, and Calvert

Calvert Street Bridge: see Ellington Bridge

Cameroon Embassy: see Hauge House

Campbell Building: see Ford's Theatre National Historic Site

Canadian Embassy: see Moore House

Cannon House Office Building: see House Office Building

Canterbury Apartments: see Harrison Apartment Building

Capitol Building, Gatehouses, etc.,: see U.S. Capitol

Capitol Hill Historic District

Roughly bounded by the Capitol precinct on the west, F Street NE on the north, 13th and 14th Streets on the east, and the Southeast Freeway on the south, with an expansion area south of the Southeast Freeway bounded by 7th, M, 10th, and 11th Streets SE

One of the oldest and most architecturally diverse communities in the city; reflects social diversity and economic growth of the early capital; includes early residential development clustered near the Capitol and Navy Yard, and much late-19th century expansion for middle-class workers; many fine commercial buildings, particularly along 8th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and notable institutional structures; predominant architectural styles include Federal, Italianate, Second Empire, Romanesque, Queen Anne, and Classical

Revival; elaborate ornamental pressed-brick structures adjacent to simple, unadorned frame buildings; many row houses built in small groups or long uninterrupted blocks; imaginative facades reveal the aspirations of the district's 19th-century middle-class residents; approximately 8,000 primary contributing buildings c. 1791-1930; DC listing 11/8/64 (preliminary identification), designated 6/19/73, expanded 1/20/76, expanded 2/7/02 (effective 4/22/02); NR listing 8/27/76

Carbery House

423 6th Street, SE

Built c. 1813; DC listing 11/8/64; within Capitol Hill HD

Cardozo Senior High School (Central High School)

13th and Clifton Streets, NW

The city's largest and most elaborate high school, successor to Washington High School (opened 1882); work of nationally prominent school architect from Saint Louis; recognized as a showcase in the development of an appropriate building form for public schools; extensive specialized facilities reflect progressive educational philosophy of fostering student health and social welfare in addition to academic needs; Elizabethan style building and athletic facilities on extraordinary terraced and landscaped site with commanding views over the city; served as prototype for subsequent public schools; embodies origins of city's high schools and evolution from a segregated to integrated system; memorial to Francis L. Cardozo, prominent late-19th century African-American educator and principal of M Street High School; built 1914-16, William B. Ittner, architect; DC designation 6/19/91, NR listing 9/30/93; DC ownership

Carlton Hotel (Sheraton-Carlton Hotel)

923 16th Street, NW

Built 1930; Mihran Mesrobian, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/28/90

Joseph Carlton House

1052-54 Potomac Street, NW

Typical middle-class Federal house built c. 1794 by Joseph Carlton (Georgetown postmaster 1799-1803); double house, 2-1/2 stories with gabled roof, dormers, plain facade, rectangular transoms; DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

700 Jackson Place, NW

From 1860-1888 the town house of Dr. Peter Parker ("Father" of Medical Missions to China); home of the Bureau of Pan American Republics (1888-1908); built 1860; NHL designation 5/30/74, NR listing 9/13/74, DC listing 3/3/79; within Lafayette Square HD; US ownership

Carnegie Institution of Washington, Administration Building

1530 P Street, NW

Built 1910; Carrere & Hastings, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NHL designation 6/23/65, NR listing 10/15/66; within Sixteenth Street HD

Carnegie Institution of Washington, Geophysical Laboratory

2801 Upton Street, NW

One of five scientific research centers of the institution founded by Andrew Carnegie in 1902; site of important scientific achievements and contributions to primary geophysical research; illustrates aspirations of prominent leaders in science and public affairs hoping to develop Washington as a center of research; notable work of prominent local architects; isolated siting and specialized construction represent significant engineering achievements in meeting technical needs of geophysical laboratory; Mediterranean Revival structure commanding a steeply sloped and landscaped site; stucco facades, hipped tile roof with bracketed eaves, polychrome brickwork; built 1906-07, Wood, Donn & Deming, architects; designation includes main building, power plant, x-ray laboratory, and site; DC designation 5/29/91, NR listing 12/29/94

Carnegie Library: see Central Public Library

Mary Ann Shadd Cary House

1421 W Street, NW

Home of first African-American female journalist, who lectured widely in the cause of abolition and who became after the Civil War the nation's first African-American female lawyer; built c. 1890; NR listing 12/8/76, NHL designation 12/8/76, DC listing 3/3/79; within Greater U Street HD

Castle Gatehouse, Georgetown Reservoir

Near intersection of Reservoir Road & MacArthur Boulevard, NW

Picturesque landmark constructed as part of turn-of-the-century improvements to the municipal water system; stands at the entry to the 4-mile water tunnel from Georgetown Reservoir to McMillan Reservoir; symbol of Army Corps contributions to city's public health; designed to resemble the 1839 insignia of the Army Corps of Engineers; built 1899-1901, restuccoed 1958; DC designation 1/29/74, NR listing 3/13/75

Cathedral Church of Saint Peter & Saint Paul and Close: see Washington Cathedral

Cathedral Mansions

2900, 3000, and 3100 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Built 1922-25; Mihran Mesrobian, architect; DC designation 5/17/89, NR listing 9/9/94

The Causeway: see Tregaron

Cedar Hill: see Douglass Home

Central Heating Plant

13th and C Streets, SW

Built 1933-34; Paul Philippe Cret, architect; DC designation 3/25/75, determined eligible for NR 4/14/75; US ownership

Central High School: see Cardozo Senior High School

Central National Bank (Apex Building)

7th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Distinctive twin-turreted bank, one of a cluster of financial buildings that distinguish Market Square as a prime 19th century business center; among the last 19th-century structures along the Pennsylvania Avenue ceremonial route; characteristic Victorian design by prominent architect Alfred B. Mullett; built 1859-60 as Seaton House, a Renaissance-Revival-style hotel (renamed the Saint Marc in 1871); purchased and extensively remodeled in 1887 by Central National Bank (including new facades, towers, banking hall, and iron vaults); five stories with brown Seneca sandstone facades, rock-faced granite base, and conical turrets with dormers and iron finials; design echoes the old Center Market and illustrates the undulating projections permitted by building code revisions of the 1870s; renovation and addition 1984-85; DC designation 8/28/73, NR listing 4/25/95; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS and Downtown HD

Central Public Library (Carnegie Library)

Mount Vernon Square, NW

Built 1899-1902; Ackerman & Ross, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 12/3/69; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; DC ownership

Chain Bridge Road School

2820 (2800) Chain Bridge Road, NW

One of only a few extant rural schools in Washington, this four-room schoolhouse from 1923 serves as a link and memorial to the vanished post-Civil War community of former slaves and freedmen that grew up around the city's Civil War fortifications. Built across from Battery Kemble on a road that still retains its character as

a rural lane, it replaced an 1865 frame schoolhouse on the site. Although a product of the prominent and prolific Municipal Architect, Albert Harris, the school is atypical of his work, and much plainer than its contemporaries. The two-story, hip-roofed building is poured-in-place concrete on the first story, and frame on the upper story, but uniformly clad in stucco, with large ganged multi-pane windows and a Colonial Revival entry surround. In 1940, the 17-year-old building was closed and its students transferred in mid-year to the Phillips-Wormley School in Georgetown, after a petition circulated among the white residents of the suburbanizing area cited dubious claims of declining enrollment and poor conditions. DC designation June 25, 2002.

Chamber of Commerce: see U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Champlain Apartment Building (Orme Building)

1424 K Street, NW

Early apartment building with exceptional white marble Beaux-Arts Classical facade; real estate venture of Redfield Proctor, U.S. Senator from Vermont and president of Vermont Marble Company; illustrates influence of elected officials on design of city, and importance of private construction in extending City Beautiful aesthetic; built 1905, Harold Clinton Smith, architect; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/7/94

Chancery of Burma: see Hughes House

Chancery of Iraq: see Boardman House

Chapel Hall, Gallaudet College

7th Street and Florida Avenue, NE

Built 1874-77; Frederick Clarke Withers, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NHL designation 12/21/65, NR listing 10/15/66; within Gallaudet College HD

Chapel of the Sacred Heart: see Georgetown Visitation Convent

Chaplains Memorial Building: see Bayly House

Chase's Theater: see Riggs Building

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park

Along C&O Canal from Rock Creek to D.C. boundary (extends into Maryland)

One of the nation's most intact 19th-century canals, preserved in a continuous 185-mile natural setting; primary Potomac Valley commercial artery during mid-19th century; focus of 20th century conservation efforts for its historical, natural, and recreational value; major features in D.C. include 5 miles of canal and towpath, 4 locks, remains of Potomac aqueduct and incline, Wisconsin Avenue bridge, portions of other roadway bridges and footbridges, various stone roadway and waterway culverts, wasteweirs, and spillways (1830-31 with later alterations); also Abner Cloud House (stone farm house, two stories plus basement, wide end chimney, built 1801, restored 1976-78) and B&O railroad bridge at Arizona Avenue (c.1906); National Monument designation 1961, NR listing 10/15/66 (documented 8/9/79), NHP designation 1971, DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD and Potomac Gorge

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

Along the Potomac River west from Rock Creek

Excellent and well-preserved example of 19th-century canal technology; major engineering achievement; conveyed many of the city's raw materials during mid-19th century; influenced creation and expansion of adjacent businesses, many using canal as water power source; C&O Canal Company chartered 1825, groundbreaking by John Q. Adams at Little Falls 1828; completed to Seneca 1830, to Rock Creek 1831, to Harper's Ferry 1834, to Cumberland 1850; four Aquia Creek sandstone locks in Georgetown built 1830 (Dibble, Beaumont & McCord, contractor); used as source of water mill power from 1837; reached peak tonnage in 1871; included world's largest boat incline, for lowering barges to Potomac near Georgetown (completed 1876, destroyed by flood 1889); ceased commercial operations after 1924 flood, acquired by Department of the Interior as historic site 1938, renovated 1938-39 and later; Benjamin Wright, Chief

Engineer 1828-35, Charles B. Fiske, Chief Engineer 1835-52; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; within C&O Canal HD, Georgetown HD, and Potomac Gorge; US ownership

Wisconsin Avenue (High Street) Bridge and Canal Monument (Wisconsin Avenue over the Canal): Last remaining bridge of the original five carrying Georgetown streets over the canal; stone arch, faced with Aquia Creek sandstone with inscribed keystones, built 1831; marble obelisk with commemorative inscription, placed 1850; DC designation 1/23/73

Potomac Aqueduct Bridge Abutment and Pier (at the Potomac River west of Key Bridge): Remnants of canal aqueduct over the Potomac, including Georgetown abutment and stone pier; a major early-19th century engineering achievement involving construction of piers to bedrock 35 feet under the waterline; begun 1833 from Virginia shore, Georgetown abutment built 1840-41, completed 1843 (Maj. William Turnbull, U.S. Topographical Engineers, architect); originally carried wooden queen-post truss; drained and used as highway bridge during Civil War; wooden Howe truss constructed for canal in 1868, with highway bridge above; iron truss added in 1888; inland arch of abutment raised c. 1900-09 to accommodate trains; superstructure removed 1933, piers cut down 1962; DC designation 1/23/73

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Old Main Building

722 12th Street, NW

Built 1903 (Leon Eidlitz, architect); DC designation 6/19/85, NR listing 6/13/88

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Main Building Addition

730 12th Street, NW

Built 1929 (Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, architect); DC designation 6/19/85, NR listing 8/5/88

Chevy Chase Arcade (and Interior of Arcade)

5520 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Excellent example of a small-scale commercial arcade, unique in Washington; a major feature of Chevy Chase's commercial avenue (planned by the Chevy Chase Land Company as one of four business centers alternating with apartments along Connecticut Avenue); illustrates early efforts to provide elegant and convenient shopping in prestigious suburban neighborhoods; fine example of Classical Revival style; 2 stories, limestone facade with monumental pilasters, show windows, and arched entrance to the central arcade of shops and upstairs offices; arcade features a vaulted ceiling, clerestory lighting, black-and-white marble floor, plaster ornamental mouldings, and sylvan bas-relief panels; built 1925 (Louis R. Moss, architect); DC designation 9/22/88

Chevy Chase Theater (Avalon Theater)

5612 Connecticut Avenue, NW

City's oldest continuously operating neighborhood theater, and a rare local example of an early neighborhood movie house; exemplifies evolution of motion picture theaters and their contribution to the city's commercial and social history; major building on a significant commercial corridor, and a focal point of the Chevy Chase neighborhood since its rapid expansion in the 1920s; "high-style" Classical Revival design of noted local architects; 2 stories, brick with limestone trim, Adamesque ornament; built 1922 (Upman and Adams, architects); DC designation 4/25/96, NR listing 8/16/96

Christ Church

31st & O Streets, NW

Very fine example of late 19th century Gothic design; Georgetown's second Episcopal congregation (founded 1817), which has included many prominent businessmen, merchants, and officials; one story, red pressed brick with terra cotta and yellow sandstone trim, dominant corner bell tower with open belfry, miniature-scaled cross-gables along sidewalk; built 1885-87 (Cassell & Laws, architects) on site of 1818 church; parish hall; additions 1923, 1967; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72; within Georgetown HD

Christ Church Rectory

3112 O Street, NW

Built c. 1810; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Christ Church, Washington Parish (Christ Church Navy Yard)

620 G Street, SE

City's first Episcopal parish, incorporated 1794; battlemented facade and bell tower; simple interior with flat coved ceiling and cast iron columns; facade design possibly copied from pattern book; initial section built 1806-07 (Robert Alexander, architect; attributed to Benjamin Henry Latrobe); enlarged 1824; Gothic facades and bell tower erected 1849; cast iron columns added on interior 1877 (William H. Hoffman, architect); facades stuccoed 1878?; chancel added 1877 or 1891; tower raised and porch added 1891; interior alterations 1921 (Delos H. Smith, architect) and 1953-54 (Horace W. Peaslee, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/25/69; within Capitol Hill HD

Church of God and Saints of Christ: see Fletcher Chapel

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Washington Chapel)

2810 16th Street, NW

Built 1933 (Young & Hansen, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; within Meridian Hill Area

Church of the Ascension and Saint Agnes

1215 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Excellent and well-preserved example of High Victorian Gothic design; strong architectural presence on a major avenue; work of noted Baltimore architects Dixon & Carson; polychrome facades of white marble with pink and orange sandstone trim, lancet windows, multiple buttresses and pinnacles, 187-foot main spire; home of Ascension Parish (organized 1845); served from 1902-12 as seat of Episcopal bishop prior to construction of Washington Cathedral; built 1874-75; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/19/84; within Shaw HD

Church of the Epiphany

1317 G Street, NW

One of few remaining downtown churches, constructed for a neighborhood congregation organized in 1842; associated with many distinguished congregants including President Buchanan, Jefferson Davis, Lord Ashburton; served as Union hospital during Civil War; simple Gothic Revival structure of stuccoed brick with gable roof, buttressed walls, stained glass, large square tower and belfry at front entry; Latin cross interior with plaster walls, hammer beam ceiling, rood screen; original section built 1843-44 (John W. Harkness, architect); doubled in size, and transepts, chancel, and tower added 1857; buttresses and gabled roof added 1874; vestibule and baptistry added 1890 (Edward J. Neville-Stent, architect); parish house constructed 1911; memorial tower added and exterior stuccoed 1922 (J.H. Brooke, architect); many interior alterations; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 9/10/71

Citizen's Federal Savings & Loan Co.: see W.W. Corcoran Store

City Hall: see Old City Hall

City Post Office

Massachusetts Avenue & North Capitol Street, NE

Built 1914 (Daniel Burnham, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, determined eligible for NR listing 6/16/83; US ownership

City Tavern

3206 M Street, NW

Built 1796; restored by Macomber & Peter in 1962; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/17/92; within Georgetown HD

Civil War Fort Sites and Fort Circle Park System

Includes Batteries Kemble and Ricketts; Forts Bayard, Bunker Hill, Carroll, Chaplin, Davis, DeRussy, Dupont, Greble, Lincoln, Mahan, Reno, Slocum, Stanton, Stevens, and Totten; and connecting park system 1861-65; 1902; 1926

DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/15/74 (documentation revised 9/13/78); US ownership

Civil War Monuments

Heroic outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the Civil War; part of the city's outstanding collection of 19th and 20th century sculpture by noted sculptors; exemplifies the use of the national capital as a commemorative setting; all authorized and most paid for by Congress; includes primarily both standing pedestrian and equestrian statues, strategically placed in public parks; most in bronze with classical bases, executed in the realistic style popular after the Civil War; NR listing 9/20/78, DC listing 3/3/79; US ownership

Rear Admiral Francis Dupont Memorial Fountain (Dupont Circle, NW): Erected 1921 (Daniel Chester French, sculptor; Henry Bacon, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Dupont Circle and Massachusetts Avenue HDs

Emancipation Monument: see Abraham Lincoln

Admiral David G. Farragut Statue (Farragut Square, NW): Erected 1881 (Vinnie Ream Hoxie, sculptor); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

Grand Army of the Republic Memorial: see Benjamin Stephenson

Ulysses S. Grant Memorial (Union Square, below the west grounds of the Capitol): Erected 1922 (Henry Merwin Shrady, sculptor; Edward Pearce Casey, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within National Mall HD

Major General Winfield Scott Hancock Statue (7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW): Erected 1896 (Henry Jackson Ellicott, sculptor); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Downtown HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Abraham Lincoln/Emancipation Monument (Lincoln Park, NE/SE): City's principal memorial to Lincoln until 1922, financed by contributions from freed slaves; depicts Lincoln with Archer Alexander, last slave captured under Fugitive Slave Law; dedicated on 14th anniversary of assassination in ceremony with President Grant and Frederick Douglass; erected 1876 (Thomas Ball, sculptor; Major O.E. Babcock, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Capitol Hill HD

General John A. Logan Statue (Logan Circle, NW): Erected 1901 (Franklin Simmons, sculptor); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Logan Circle and Greater Fourteenth Street HDs

General George B. McClellan Statue (Connecticut Avenue and California Street, NW): Erected 1907 (Frederick MacMonnies, sculptor; James Crocrott, architect); within Kalorama Triangle HD

Brigadier General James B. McPherson Statue (McPherson Square, NW): Erected 1876 (Louis Rebisso, sculptor; General O.E. Babcock, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

Major General George Gordon Meade Monument (Pennsylvania Avenue between 3rd and 4th Streets, NW): Erected 1927 (Charles A. Grafly, sculptor; Simon and Simon, architects); relocated 1984; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Navy-Peace Monument (Pennsylvania Avenue and 1st Street, NW): Erected 1877 (Franklin Simmons, sculptor; Edward Clark, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Nuns of the Battlefield Monument (Rhode Island Avenue and M Street, NW): Erected 1924 (Jerome Connor, sculptor; Ward Brown, architect); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

Brigadier General Albert Pike Statue (Constitution Avenue and 3rd Street, NW): Erected 1901 (Gaetano Trentanove, sculptor); relocated 1977; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

Major General John A. Rawlins Statue (Rawlins Park, 18th & E Streets, NW): Erected 1872 (Joseph A. Bailey, sculptor); re-erected 1931; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

Brevet Lt. General Winfield Scott Statue (Scott Circle, NW): Erected 1874 (Henry Kirke Brown, sculptor); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan and Sixteenth Street HD

General Phillip H. Sheridan Statue (Sheridan Circle, NW): Erected 1908 (Gutzon Borglum, sculptor; Henry Winslow, architect); within Massachusetts Avenue and Sheridan-Kalorama HDs

General William Tecumseh Sherman Memorial (Pennsylvania Avenue and 15th Street, NW): Erected 1903 (Carl Rohl-Smith et al., sculptors); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson, Grand Army of the Republic Memorial (7th and C Streets, NW): Erected 1909 (John Massey Rhine, sculptor; Rankin, Kellogg & Crane, architects); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Downtown HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Major General George H. Thomas Statue (Thomas Circle, NW): Erected 1879 (John Quincy Adams Ward, sculptor); situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan

Cleveland Park Historic District

Roughly bounded by Klinge and Woodley Roads on the south, Wisconsin Avenue on the west, Rodman and Tilden Streets on the north, and the rear of properties on the east side of Connecticut Avenue on the east
Includes approximately 1000 buildings c. 1880-1941; DC listing 11/8/64 (preliminary identification), designated 11/19/86 (effective 4/27/87); NR listing 4/27/87

Clifton Terrace

1308, 1312 and 1350 Clifton Street, NW

Built by Harry Wardman in 1914-15, Clifton Terrace is a significant example of the noted Washington builder's work, as well as the apartment building designs of architects Frank Russell White and A.M. Schneider. Inspired by the ideals of the garden city movement, Clifton Terrace is a large, three-building complex of Classical Revival buildings sited on one of the city's most important streetcar thoroughfares. In conjunction with other apartment buildings along 14th Street, Clifton Terrace helped formed an impressive corridor of modestly appointed apartment buildings that had enormous appeal to Washington's expanding federal and middle income workforce in the early 1900s. DC designation September 26, 2001.

Cloverdale (Pierce Shoemaker House)

2600 Tilden Street, NW

Built c. 1810; remodeled 1876, 1910; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/9/90

Codman Carriage House and Stable

1415 22nd Street, NW

Architecturally important example of a unified private carriage house and stable; rare example of a once essential support facility for the city's large mansions (*see Codman-Davis House*); notable work of nationally renowned architect Ogden Codman, Jr., built for his cousin, New England heiress Martha Codman; 2 stories, with French Renaissance facades of pressed brick and stucco, built 1907; DC designation 12/19/95

Codman-Davis House

2145 Decatur Place, NW

Built 1906-07 (Ogden Codman, architect); DC designation 6/7/79, NR listing 10/11/79; within Sheridan-Kalorama HD

Wilbur Cohen Building: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Colonial Apartments (Miss Lydia English's Seminary)

1305-1315 30th Street, NW

Once part of Miss Lydia English's Female Seminary; Union hospital during Civil War; built c. 1820; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Colorado Building

1343 G Street, NW

Built 1903 (George S. Townsend, architect); addition 1988; DC listing 11/8/64

Columbia Historical Society: see Heurich Mansion

Columbia Plaza: see Arlington Memorial Bridge

Columbus Fountain

Union Station Plaza, Massachusetts & Delaware Avenues, NE

Lorado Taft, sculptor; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/9/80; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership

Columbus Plaza: see L'Enfant Plan

Commandant's House, Marine Barracks: see Marine Corps

Commandant's House, Washington Navy Yard: see Quarters A

Commandant's Office, Washington Navy Yard (Building #1; Quarters J)

Montgomery Square and Dahlgren Avenue, SE

Built 1837-38; altered 1873 and 1895-96; remodeled 1948; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/14/73; within Washington Navy Yard HD; US ownership

Commerce Department: see Federal Triangle

Commercial Buildings in Georgetown: see Georgetown Commercial Buildings

Commercial National Bank

1405 G Street, NW

Excellent early example of the simplified and stylized classicism common in the 1920s; represents important transition in career of noted local architect; housed the city's fourth largest bank of the 1920s (established 1904), whose capital was frozen in the value of its building upon failure in 1933; also designed to house Western Union; 11 stories, strong corner massing, limestone facades with flattened porticos, plain ashlar mid-section, and prominent cornice; austere decoration using Greek Doric motifs; three-story banking lobby with monumental columns; built 1917, Waddy B. Wood, architect; DC designation 7/16/86, NR listing 10/11/91

Concordia United Church of Christ and Rectory (Concordia German Evangelical Church)

1920 G Street, NW

Built 1885 (Schulze & Goenner, architects); DC designation 8/11/77, NR listing 12/14/78

Conduit Road Schoolhouse

4954 MacArthur Boulevard, NW

Built 1864, rebuilt 1874; DC designation 5/22/73, NR listing 11/30/73; US ownership

Congressional Cemetery

18th & E Streets, SE

Established 1807; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/23/69

3901 Connecticut Avenue, NW (and Lobby)

Tudor Revival apartment building, among the unique concentration of high-quality apartment buildings along Connecticut Avenue; notable work of prominent apartment building developer Harry Bralove and prolific apartment architect George T. Santmyers, Jr.; spacious U-shaped design with landscaped front courtyard illustrates suburbanizing trend in 1920s apartment design; 5 stories, red brick, triple-arched entrance with oriel, cast stone quoins, heraldic motifs, crenelated parapet, and finials; built 1927; DC designation 3/28/96 (including lobby interior), NR listing 9/11/97

Constitution Hall (Daughters of the American Revolution)

311 18th Street, NW

The city's largest auditorium, built to accommodate the annual Continental Congresses and other activities of the National Society, DAR; served as unofficial cultural center of nation's capital for more than 40 years; use of the hall denied to singer Marian Anderson in 1939, provoking a major event in civil rights history; major work of noted architect John Russell Pope; monumental Neoclassic design in Alabama limestone; designed 1924-24, built 1928-30; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 9/16/85, NHL designation 9/16/85; *see also Daughters of the American Revolution (Memorial Continental Hall)*

Convent of the Visitation: see Georgetown Visitation Convent

Convent of Mercy: see Old Holy Trinity Church

Cooke's Row

3007-3029 Q Street, NW

Built 1868 (Starkweather & Plowman, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Joseph Cooper House (2030 I Street, NW)

Greek Revival house built c. 1831; facade incorporated in new building 1980-81; DC listing 11/8/64; within 2000 Block of I Street

Cooper Houses: see Sweeney-Plowman Houses

Corcoran Gallery of Art

17th Street and New York Avenue, NW

Built 1894-97 (Ernest Flagg, architect); addition 1925-28 (Charles Adams Platt, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/6/71; within Seventeenth Street HD; *see also Renwick Gallery*

Corcoran Hall, George Washington University

725 21st Street, NW

Built 1924 (Albert L. Harris and Arthur B. Heaton, architects); DC designation 11/18/87, NR listing 4/12/91

W.W. Corcoran Store

1300 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

Built 1817; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Corn Rigs (Anderson House; Anderson Cottage)

Soldiers' Home, Rock Creek Church Road & Upshur Street, NW

Built 1843; DC listing 11/8/64; within Soldiers' Home NHL; US ownership

Cosmos Club: see Townsend House

Elliott Coues House

1726 N Street, NW

Home of a leading 19th century ornithologist whose studies greatly expanded the knowledge of North American bird life; built 1880s; NR listing 5/15/75, NHL designation 5/15/75, DC listing 3/3/79; within Dupont Circle HD

Cox's Row

3327-3339 N Street, NW

One of the city's few remaining rows of Federal houses; built by John Cox, Colonel during War of 1812, real estate owner, and Mayor of Georgetown 1823-45; residence of Cox at 3339; 5 houses, Flemish bond, ornamented with leaden swags; built 1817-18; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Crummell School

Kendall & Gallaudet Streets NE

The physical centerpiece of Ivy City, this neighborhood public school also has a long association with the Ivy City Citizens Association as a focus of community life. It was named in honor of Alexander Crummell, the noted African-American clergyman, activist, educator, and founder of the American Negro Academy. Built in 1911-12 as an eight-room schoolhouse (and expanded in 1932), the building typifies the freely adapted Elizabethan Revival inspiration favored by Snowden Ashford, the city's first Municipal Architect, before Colonial Revival designs became standard for the city's public schools. DC designation May 23, 2002.

Custom House and Post Office: see Georgetown Custom House

Cutts-Madison House (Dolly Madison House)

721 & Madison Place, NW

Built c. 1820; DC listing 11/8/64; within Lafayette Square HD; US ownership

Daughters of the American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall

1776 D Street, NW

Monumental headquarters of the society founded in 1890 for patriotic, historic, and educational purposes; incorporated by Congress in 1895; has made major contributions to citizenship education, historic preservation, and historical scholarship; illustrates McMillan Commission Plan ideal of monumental institutional buildings framing parks; site of the Washington Arms Limitation Conference of 1921-22, one of the most significant international attempts to reduce global tension through disarmament and mutual pledges of arbitration; meeting place for annual DAR conferences; 3 stories, Georgian Revival facades in Vermont marble with monumental Ionic porticoes; commissioned 1902, built 1904-10, Edward Pearce Casey, architect; adjacent administration building built 1923-49; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/28/72, NHL designation 11/28/72; within Seventeenth Street HD; *see also Constitution Hall*

Davidson House: see Evermay

John Davidson House

2900 N Street, NW

Built c. 1810; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Decatur House

748 Jackson Place, NW

First private residence on Lafayette Square, built 1818 (Benjamin Henry Latrobe, architect); NHL designation 12/19/60, DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; within Lafayette Square HD; National Trust ownership

Decatur-Gunther House: see Morsell House

Demonet Building

1149 Connecticut Avenue, NW & 1758 M Street, NW

Built 1880; DC designation 11/23/79

Dent House and Springhouse: see Springland

Department of Agriculture (Administration Building)

The Mall between 12th & 14th Streets, SW

Built 1904-08 (Rankin, Kellogg & Crane, architects); central section built 1930 (Rankin & Kellogg, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/24/74; US ownership

Department of Agriculture, South Building: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Department of Commerce: see Federal Triangle

Department of Justice: see Federal Triangle

Department of Labor: see Federal Triangle

Department of State: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Department of the Interior (New Interior Building)

18th & C Streets, NW

Built 1936 (Waddy B. Wood, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/10/86; US ownership

Department of the Interior (Old Interior Building): see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Department of the Interior, South Building: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Department of the Treasury: see Treasury Department

Department of Veterans Affairs: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Department of War: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Departmental Auditorium: see Federal Triangle

District Building (John A. Wilson Building)

1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1904-08 (Cope & Stewardson, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72; within Federal Triangle and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; DC ownership

District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Company (Paper Mill)

3255-59 K Street, NW

Built 1900-02; DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD

Francis Dodge House (Hammond Court)

1517 30th Street, NW

Built 1850-53 (Downing & Vaux, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Robert Dodge House

1534 28th Street, NW

Built 1850-53 (Downing & Vaux, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Dodge Warehouses (and Adjacent Structures)

1000-06, 1008, and 1010 Wisconsin Avenue, NW; 3205 K Street, NW

Last Federal era commercial buildings on the Georgetown waterfront; owned from 1807-51 by Francis Dodge (native of Newburyport, Massachusetts, and merchant shipper in West Indies trade and later canal trade); gable-roofed brick buildings of utilitarian design with large loading doors and gable hoists, 2-1/2 stories plus basement; DC listing 11/8/64 (1006-10 Wisconsin), 1/23/73 (3205 K); within Georgetown HD

1000-06 and 1008 Wisconsin: Warehouses built by lessee Richard Elliott c. 1813-24 (1000 built upon remnants of prior stone building c. 1760)

1010 Wisconsin: Residence and shop built by lessee Isaac Tenney c. 1807-13 (*see also Tenney House*)

Dolly Madison House: see Cutts-Madison House

Dougall House

3259 R Street, NW

Built 1854 (Adams & Haskins, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Frederick Douglass National Historic Site (Cedar Hill; Van Hook Mansion)

14th & W Streets, SE

The Frederick Douglass home, built in 1855-1859, was purchased by the famous abolitionist and statesman in 1877 and served as his residence until his death in 1895. Douglass made several alterations to the building in the 1890s, including two wing additions and a number of outbuildings; the property was restored in 1962-64. National Capital Park designation 9/5/62, NHS designation 6/25/64, DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66 (documented 3/24/69); included as part of the National Underground Railroad Network 5/17/01; within Anacostia HD; US ownership

Downtown Historic District

Generally includes structures fronting on 7th Street NW between Pennsylvania Avenue and I Streets, F Street NW between 7th and 11th Streets, and H and I Streets NW between 5th and 7th Streets

Heart of the old downtown, with an eclectic and exuberant mixture of commercial, institutional, and residential buildings; centered along the historic commercial arteries of 7th and F Streets, which intersect at the monumental Greek Revival Old Patent Office; rich variety of commercial buildings includes retail establishments, banks, department stores, dime stores, and some of city's earliest office buildings; also includes notable synagogues and churches, remnants of downtown residential neighborhood, and portions of Chinatown; fine examples of Italianate, Romanesque Revival, Gothic Revival, Beaux Arts, and Classical Revival architectural styles; facade materials include brick, stone, cast iron, terra cotta, and cast stone; approximately 200 buildings c. 1830-1940; DC designation 7/26/82 (effective 10/5/84); determined eligible for NR listing 10/18/84 (not listed due to owner objection)

Dumbarton Bridge (Buffalo Bridge)

Q Street NW, over Rock Creek Park

Built 1914 (Glenn Brown, architect; Alexander P. Proctor, sculptor); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/16/73; DC ownership

Dumbarton House (National Society of Colonial Dames of America; Bellevue)

2715 Q Street, NW

Built c. 1800; moved 1915; restored 1931; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/28/91; within Georgetown HD

Dumbarton Oaks

3101 R Street, NW

Built 1801 for William H. Dorsey, first judge of Orphan's Court; home of John C. Calhoun while Vice President; home of Brooke Mackall 1826-46; named The Oaks by Col. Henry M. Blount; alterations by Frederick Brooke (1921); gardens by Beatrix Farrand; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Dumbarton Oaks Park and Montrose Park

R Street between 30th and 31st Streets

Established 1911; NR listing 5/28/67, DC listing 3/3/79; within Georgetown HD

Dunbar Theatre: see Southern Aid Society

Dunbarton: see Beall-Washington House

Duncanson-Cranch House (Barney Neighborhood House)

468-470 N Street, SW

Built c. 1794, attributed to William Lovering; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/26/73

Dupont Circle: see L'Enfant Plan

Dupont Circle Historic District

Roughly bounded by Rhode Island Avenue, M, and N Streets on the south, Florida Avenue on the west, Swann Street on the north, and the Sixteenth Street HD on the east

Among the city's most elegant historic residential neighborhoods, notable for superior examples of Victorian rowhouse architecture in Queen Anne and Richardsonian Romanesque styles, as well as some of the city's finest turn-of-the-century mansions in Beaux Arts, Chateausque, Renaissance, and Georgian Revival styles; has served as the home of many prominent and affluent Washingtonians, as well as foreign legations; prominent local and national architects are represented; unusually rich and varied streetscapes, many along the diagonal L'Enfant avenues, with centerpiece at Dupont Circle; fine examples of early apartments, 1920s commercial buildings along Connecticut Avenue; includes approximately 3100 buildings c. 1875-1940; DC listing 11/8/64 (preliminary identification), designated 6/17/77, NR listing 7/21/78; DC designation expanded 6/30/83 (effective 1/4/85), NR listing expanded 2/6/85

Dupont Memorial Fountain: see Civil War Monuments

Duvall Foundry

1050 30th Street, NW

Canal era warehouse built and operated as a foundry by William T. Duvall until c. 1870; used as veterinary hospital in early 20th century; 2 stories, gable roof, brick facade with piers; large arched opening on second floor, canal side; built c. 1856, moved c. 1974; DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD

E Street Complex: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

East and West Potomac Park: see Potomac Park

East Capitol Street Car Barn (Metropolitan Railroad Company Car Barn)

1400 East Capitol Street, NE

Built 1896 (Waddy B. Wood, architect); DC designation 3/27/73, NR listing 2/5/74

Eastern Market (and Interiors)

7th Street & North Carolina Avenue, SE

One of three remaining public markets, constructed on a model market plan developed by the city's premier post-Civil War architect; important document of civic improvement during the prolific public works era of Boss Shepherd; notable achievement in the development of modern, clean, and efficient public services; spurred development of commercial and residential growth in the area; addition a notable work of the Office of the Building Inspector; DC listing 11/8/64; DC designation of interiors 8/21/91 (includes North Hall, Center Hall, and South Hall with stairhall, "apartments," Market Master's Office on mezzanine, and basement); NR listing 5/27/71, supplemented 3/24/95; within Capitol Hill HD; DC ownership

South Hall: Built 1871-73, Adolph Cluss, architect; Italianate style, red brick, one story with hipped roof, round and arched windows, deep corbels, robust expression; open-span interiors with exposed trusses, utilitarian finishes; vaulted brick basement; cast iron structural elements, monitor skylights

North and Center Halls: Built 1908, Snowden Ashford, architect; similar design with more classical detail

Eastern Market Square: see L'Enfant Plan

Ebenezer United Methodist Church

4th & D Streets, SE

Third home of the oldest African-American congregation on Capitol Hill; founded as an integrated congregation in 1805, built city's first Methodist church in 1811; separate African-American congregation ("Little Ebenezer") founded in 1827, and housed in a frame church; brick church built in 1870 on the same

site; home of city's first public school for black children (established 1864-65); Romanesque Revival building built 1897 (Crump & Palmer, architects); DC designation 5/21/75; within Capitol Hill HD

Egyptian Embassy: see Joseph Beale House

Eighth Street Vista: see L'Enfant Plan

Duke Ellington Bridge (Calvert Street Bridge)

Calvert Street NW, over Rock Creek Park

Built 1935 (Paul Philippe Cret, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; DC ownership

Ellington School of the Arts: see Western High School

The Ellipse: see L'Enfant Plan

Emancipation Monument: see Civil War Monuments

Embassy Building No. 10

3149 16th Street, NW

Built 1928-30 (George Oakley Totten, architect); DC designation 10/15/86, NR listing 11/6/86

Embassy Gulf Service Station

2200 P Street, NW

Notable example of 1930s gas station architecture, illustrative of efforts to produce more attractive gas stations; exemplifies oil company efforts to develop a corporate image through architecture; symbolic of the rise of the automobile and its attendant services; notable rendition of an "artistic" gas station in the Neo-Classical style; work of Gulf Oil Corporation chief architect P.R.L. Hogner; built 1936; 1 story, freestanding temple form with gable roof, limestone facades, Tuscan columns, fan transoms; DC designation 6/16/93, NR listing 9/30/93

Engine Company No. 3

439 New Jersey Avenue, NW

Large and elaborately detailed Italian Renaissance Revival firehouse, built in 1916; exemplifies grand civic design executed under the direction of the Office of Municipal Architect; longtime home of the city's most prestigious firefighting unit, charged with protection of the Capitol (organized in 1806 as the Columbia Volunteer Fire Company); attributed to either Donn & Deming or Leon Dessez; 3 stories, diaper-patterned buff brick with heavily rusticated limestone trim, pedimented windows, red tile pent roof; DC designation 12/8/94

Engine Company No. 6: see Old Engine Company No. 6

Engine Company No. 20 (Tenleytown Firehouse)

4300 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

Built 1900, Leon Dessez, architect; addition 1913, Snowden Ashford, architect. DC designation February 7, 2002.

Engine Company No. 24

3702 Georgia Avenue, NW

Distinguished firehouse from the early-20th century period of eclectic revivalism in municipal buildings; illustrates technological change and the development of the firehouse as a neighborhood institution; housed "Big Liz," city's first motorized pumper; anticipated urban development of the Petworth neighborhood, including prevalent Mediterranean revival houses; visual landmark at Petworth's major commercial intersection; 2 stories, Florentine Renaissance facade of brown brick with pointed-arch truck doors, limestone quoining, patterned brickwork, iron balcony, overhanging tile roof (since reroofed); built 1911 (Gregg and Leisenring, architects); DC designation 3/17/93

The Envoy: see Meridian Mansions

Equitable Cooperative Building Association (and Interior)

915 F Street, NW

Longtime headquarters of one of the city's oldest and most successful savings and loans; embodies the historical associations and architectural expression of these important institutions; exceptional example of Classical Revival bank architecture; associated with the career and ideals of distinguished civic leader and progressive reformer John Joy Edson; notable work of local architects Frederick B. Pyle and Arthur B. Heaton; monumental design with colossal white marble Ionic columns, textured buff brick, classical mouldings; skylit banking hall on Greek temple plan with shallow-arched, coffered ceiling; built 1911-12; alterations 1919; DC designation 7/28/94 (includes banking hall interior), NR listing 12/29/94

Evans-Tibbs House

1910 Vermont Avenue, NW

Home of Lillian Evans Tibbs (1890-1967), known as Madame Evanti, the first internationally acclaimed African-American opera singer; helped found the Negro National Opera Company; built 1894, R.E. Crump, architect; purchased by family in 1904; DC designation 3/20/85; NR listing 9/8/87; within Greater U Street HD

Evening Star Building

1101 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1898 (Marsh & Peter, architects); 1918 addition demolished 1988; renovation and addition 1988-89; DC listing 11/8/64; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Evermay (Davidson House)

1623 28th Street, NW

Federal mansion built by Samuel Davidson, real estate speculator and owner with David Burns of land occupied by the White House and Lafayette Park; 2-1/2 stories, gable roof, end chimneys, Flemish bond, bracketed eaves, side & elliptical fanlight; extensive formal gardens; built 1801-04 (Nicholas King, architect), remodeled 1811-18, Victorianized 1877, restored to Federal appearance 1923, additions 1961; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/3/73; within Georgetown HD

Executive Office Building: see State, War, and Navy Building

Exeter Apartments: see Oswego and Exeter Apartments

Export-Import Bank: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Eye Street, NW (2000 Block): see I Street

F Street, NW, South Side of 800 Block

800-10, 812, 814-16, and 818 F Street; 527 9th Street, NW

Group of five related commercial buildings representative of the earliest development of F Street as the city's commercial core; built after the completion of the large-scale municipal improvements undertaken by the Board of Public Works in 1871-74; illustrates renewed civic aspirations of post-Civil War era; rich, animated facades introduce congenial human scale enhancing the monumentality of the L'Enfant Plan and nearby General Post Office and Old Patent Office; includes one of the city's oldest office buildings and work by noted local architects; built 1875-92; DC designation 8/28/73, NR listing 4/2/74; within Downtown HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

LeDroit Building (800-10 F Street): Commercial office building erected in 1875 by A.L. Barber & Co., builders of suburban LeDroit Park; rare example of pre-elevator office building design; major work of noted local architect James McGill; housed McGill's office until 1882; corner site, 3 stories with raised basement of shopfronts, three main entrances; exceptional facade design with fully glazed lower floors, colonnaded main floor supporting brick upper facades with triple "Palladian" windows, rhythmic window surrounds; free Italianate adaptation of classical detail; bracketed cornice with alternating triangular and curved pediments, applied lettering; well-preserved interiors with original layout and finishes

812 F Street: Commercial row building; 3 stories, pressed brick facade with bracketed and pedimented cornice in Eastlake manner; Italianate window hoods; built 1875 (probably by architect James McGill); occupied in 1877 by stationer J. Bradley Adams, former tenant of the LeDroit Building

Adams Building (814-16 F Street): Commercial row building erected in 1878 by stationer J. Bradley Adams; used as store by Adams until 1888, residence until 1892; 2 stories, pressed brick facade with Eastlake window hoods; heavy projecting cornice with integral sign band; probably by architect James McGill

818 F Street: Commercial row building erected in 1881 by owner J. Bradley Adams; 3 stories, cast iron facade with heavy projecting cornice; possibly by architect James McGill

Warder Building (527 9th Street): Early elevator building erected in 1892 by B.H. Warder, wealthy Ohio manufacturer of farm implements, who moved to Washington to invest in real estate; intended for use as offices, apartments, and stores; built 1892, Nicholas T. Haller, architect; housed Haller's office, many patent agents; labor unions and DC Communist Party during 1940s; 6 stories, brick with arcaded base, horizontally banded upper floors, Romanesque Revival detail; intact interiors with iron cage elevator

F Street Club: see Alexander Ray House

Farragut Square: see L'Enfant Plan

Farragut Statue: see Civil War Monuments

Federal American National Bank: see Federal-American

Federal Home Loan Bank Board: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Federal Reserve Board

Constitution Avenue between 20th and 21st Streets, NW

Built 1937 (Paul Philippe Cret, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; US ownership

Federal Trade Commission: see Federal Triangle

Federal Triangle

Between 15th Street, Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues, NW

DC preliminary listing 11/8/64, DC listing 3/7/68; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership

Old Post Office: Built 1891-99 (Willoughby J. Edbrooke, architect); *see separate listing*

District Building: Built 1904-08 (Cope & Stewardson, architects); *see separate listing*

Commerce Department: Built 1932 (York & Sawyer, architects)

Post Office Department (Ariel Rios Building): Built 1934 (Delano & Aldrich, architects)

Labor Department, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Departmental Auditorium (Mellon Auditorium): Built 1935 (Arthur Brown, architect)

Grand Plaza and Great Circle

Internal Revenue Service: Built 1930-35 (Louis Simon, architect)

Justice Department: Built 1934 (Zantzinger, Borie & Medary, architects)

National Archives: Built 1935 (John Russell Pope, architect); *see separate listing*

Federal Trade Commission: Built 1937 (Bennett, Parsons & Frost, architects)

Federal-American National Bank (and Interiors)

615-21 14th Street, NW

Elegant headquarters of the bank formed in 1923 through merger of two institutions; work of nationally prominent bank and skyscraper architect in association with Washington's leading Beaux-Arts practitioner; became headquarters of the Hamilton National Bank formed after the banking crisis of 1933; unusual plan with banking room on raised main floor and retail space at grade; monumental Classical Revival facade in limestone with large arched windows, engaged columns, sculptural embellishment, bronze vestibule; Renaissance Revival banking room with marble entrance stair, mezzanine, elaborate polychrome coffered

ceiling, chandeliers, ornamentation in classical motifs, and innovative open counter design; built 1925-26, Alfred C. Bossom and J.H. de Sibour, architects; DC designation 7/18/90 (including vestibule, lobby, staircase, and banking room with mezzanine), NR listing 12/29/94

Female Union Band Society Graveyard: see Mount Zion Cemetery

Fifteenth Street Financial Historic District

Generally including structures fronting on 15th Street NW between Pennsylvania Avenue and I Street
DC designation 7/31/81 (effective 10/5/84); determined eligible for NR 10/18/84 (not listed due to owner objection); includes 20 buildings built 1835-1940

2401 Fifteenth Street, NW: see Meridian Hall

2437 Fifteenth Street, NW (Old Hungarian Embassy)

Built 1927 (George Oakley Totten, architect); originally intended as an embassy building; DC designation 12/16/87, NR listing 3/16/88; within Meridian Hill Area

Fire Company No. 5: see Bank of Columbia

Fire Engine Companies No. 3, No. 6, No. 24: see Engine Company

First American Bank: see Union Trust Company

Fletcher Chapel (Church of God and Saints of Christ)

401 New York Avenue, NW

One of the oldest surviving houses of worship in the city, representative of the early city's simple wood frame architecture; rare surviving example of the romantic, picturesque design principles popularized by landscape architect Andrew Jackson Downing in the ante-bellum period; site of the founding meeting (June 23, 1893) of the Anti-Saloon League, an important Temperance organization influential in achieving passage of the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution; first building associated with the Church of God and Saints of Christ, an African-American denomination (founded in 1903 by William Saunders Crowdy) which now has congregations throughout the U.S. and in other nations; built between 1854-57 as a mission church of McKendree Methodist Church (established 1845); one story with front-gable roof, stuccoed walls (originally vertical board-and-batten siding), arched windows; DC designation 9/26/96, NR listing 8/14/97; within Mount Vernon Square HD

Flour Mill: see Bomford Mill

Foggy Bottom Historic District

Roughly bounded by 25th Street on the east, New Hampshire Avenue and H Street on the south, 26th Street on the west, and K Street on the north

DC designation 10/15/86 (effective 10/13/87), NR listing 10/14/87; contains approximately 135 buildings c. 1860-1915

Folger Building: see Hibbs Building

Folger Square: see L'Enfant Plan

Folger Shakespeare Library

201 East Capitol Street, SE

Exceptional modern classical structure housing the world's largest collection of Shakespeareana; constructed on site of Grant's Row (14 lavish townhouses constructed in 1871); acquired in 1928 by Henry Clay Folger, millionaire Standard Oil executive and avid Shakespeare collector; Elizabethan interior includes full-scale replica of 17th-century English theater; built 1929-32 (Paul Philippe Cret, architect; Alexander B. Trowbridge, consulting architect); addition 1981; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/23/69; within Capitol Hill HD

Ford's Theatre (and Lincoln Museum)

511 10th Street, NW

Site of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln on April 14, 1865; originally Ford's New Theatre, built by Baltimore theater entrepreneur John T. Ford on the site of the First Baptist Church (built 1833, abandoned 1859, converted 1862 to Ford's Atheneum, burned 1862); construction begun in 1863 (James J. Gifford, builder-architect); modeled after design of Baltimore's Holliday Street Theatre; unfinished building seized July 1865 by order of the Secretary of War; interior stripped out August 1865 and converted to three-story office building housing Army Medical Museum and Surgeon General (1866-87); section of interior collapsed in 1893 killing 22; facade and other alterations in 1894; used for storage until transferred to National Park Service in 1931; restored in 1967 to 1865 appearance; 3 stories, brick, gable roof with prominent ventilators, pedimented facade with brick pilasters, arcaded street level, cast iron and stone Italianate trim; DC designation 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66, NHS designation 10/15/66; included within Ford's Theatre NHS and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership; HSR 1963, HABS DC-82

Ford's Theatre National Historic Site

Site of the first presidential assassination, which removed Abraham Lincoln's national leadership at a crucial moment at the end of the Civil War; ensuing policy of military reconstruction and severe treatment for the former Confederacy augmented generations of bitterness between north and south; assassination by actor John Wilkes Booth accentuated the disreputable image the American stage suffered in the late 19th century in rural and small town areas; NR listing 10/15/66 (documented 1/21/82), NHS designation 10/15/66, DC designation 6/19/73; included within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership

Ford's Theatre (511 10th Street, NW): *see separate listing*

South Addition (509 11th Street): 3-story brick addition to Ford's Theatre, originally an interconnected lounge, bar, and restaurant; unadorned flat facade with cast iron pilasters at storefront; built 1863, first floor occupied by the Star Saloon 1863-65; demolished 1930, rebuilt 1967

Campbell Building (517 10th Street): 3-story commercial building, built in 1878 for plumber Robert G. Campbell, occupant until 1902; pressed brick Victorian facade with side piers, corbelled broken pediment; storefront altered; added to NHS 6/7/71

Petersen House (516 10th Street): *see separate listing*

Lincoln Museum and Library: Collection of books and artifacts related to Lincoln and the assassination, begun by Osborn H. Oldroyd; original group of 3000 items augmented by artifacts from trial of conspirators, later acquisitions; opened in 1892, purchased by US government in 1926, moved to Ford's Theatre in 1932

Former Capitol Gatehouses: see U.S. Capitol, Bulfinch Gatehouses

Forrest House: see Rosedale

Forrest-Marbury House

3350 M Street, NW

Large Federal town house built c. 1788-90 for Col. Uriah Forrest, mayor of Georgetown; home of William Marbury in the 1830s; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/2/73; within Georgetown HD

Fort Circle Parks: see Civil War Fort Sites

Forts Bayard, Bunker Hill, Carroll, Chaplin, Davis, DeRussy, Dupont, Greble, Lincoln, and Mahan: see Civil War Fort Sites

Fort McNair (The Old Arsenal)

4th and P Streets, SW

Established c. 1800; DC listing 11/8/64, determined eligible for NR listing 12/22/78; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership

Forts Reno, Slocum, Stanton, Stevens, and Totten: see Civil War Fort Sites
Fourteenth Street Historic District: see Greater Fourteenth Street Historic District

Foxall House

2908 N Street, NW

Federal house owned as an investment by Henry Foxall, foundry owner and mayor of Georgetown; built c. 1820, originally plastered; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Franciscan Monastery and Memorial Church of the Holy Land

1400 Quincy Street, NE

Built 1899 (Aristides Leonori, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/17/92

Franklin School

13th & K Streets, NW

Innovative and award-winning public school built 1865-69 (Adolph Cluss, architect); named for Benjamin Franklin; site of Alexander Graham Bell "photophone" experiments in 1876; elementary school until 1925; administrative offices from 1928-68; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/11/73, NHL designation 6/19/96; DC ownership

Franklin Square: see L'Enfant Plan

Benjamin Franklin Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

Fraser Mansion

1701 20th Street, NW

Built 1890 (Hornblower & Marshall, architects); DC designation 6/27/74, NR listing 8/19/75; within Dupont Circle HD

Frederick Douglass Home: See Douglass

Freedom Plaza: see L'Enfant Plan

Freer Gallery of Art

12th Street & Jefferson Drive, SW

Built 1923 (Charles Adams Platt, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/23/69; within National Mall HD; US ownership

Frelinghuysen University (Edward P. Goodwin House)

1800 Vermont Avenue, NW

Picturesque post-Civil War rowhouse which served from 1921-27 as the first permanent home of Frelinghuysen University (founded in 1917 to provide academic, vocational and religious education for black working-class adults); associated with the life and achievements of noted educator Dr. Anna J. Cooper (1859-1964), who served as president from 1930-41; significant to the history of African-American education in Washington; representative of institutions promoting racial solidarity and self-sufficiency during a period of intense segregation; illustrative of neighborhood social change, as the city's foremost African-American neighborhood assimilated speculative housing built for middle-class whites; built in 1879 (Diller B. Groff, builder; first occupied by insurance agent Edward P. Goodwin and family); 2 stories, red brick, triangular plan with octagonal corner tower, bays, corbelling, patterned slate roofs, and elaborate iron finials; DC designation 6/22/95; NR listing 11/6/95; within Greater U Street HD

French Embassy: see Old French Embassy

Friends Meeting House (Friends Meeting of Washington)

2111 Florida Avenue, NW

Built 1930 (Walter F. Price, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 9/6/90; within Sheridan-Kalorama HD

Friendship House (The Maples; Maple Square)

619 D Street, SE

Built 1795-96 (William Lovering, architect); enlarged 1936; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/18/73; within Capitol Hill HD

Fuller House

2317 Ashmead Place, NW

Built 1893 (Thomas J.D. Fuller, architect); DC designation 5/16/84, NR listing 2/21/85; within Kalorama Triangle HD

Gales School

65 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1881; Edward Clark, architect. DC designation May 23, 2002.

Gallaudet College Historic District

Florida Avenue between 6th and 9th Streets, NE

World's only liberal arts college for the hearing impaired, founded in 1857 as Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind; well-preserved romantic landscape campus designed in 1866 by Olmsted, Vaux & Co. (on site of estate named Kendall Green); includes excellent examples of High Victorian Gothic collegiate architecture; monument to founder Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, pioneer educator of the deaf (Daniel Chester French, sculptor); includes approximately 10 buildings c. 1866-1885; DC designation 8/28/73, NR listing 9/10/74, NHL designation 9/16/85

Gallaudet University: see also Chapel Hall and President's House

Gannt-Williams House: see John Walker House

Garfield Park: see L'Enfant Plan

Garfinckel's (Julius Garfinckel & Co.)

1401 F Street, NW

Built 1929-30 (Starrett & Van Vleck, architects); DC designation 2/17/88, NR listing 4/4/95

Garfinckel's, Spring Valley Branch: see Spring Valley Shopping Center

Gearing Bungalow: see Porter Street NW (2300 Block)

General Accounting Office: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

General Foundation of Women's Clubs Headquarters: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

General Post Office (General Land Office)

E, F, 7th, and 8th Streets, NW

Built 1839-66 (Robert Mills and Thomas U. Walter, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/24/69, NHL designation 11/11/71; within Downtown HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership

General Services Building: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

George Washington Memorial Parkway: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

George Washington University: see Alumni House, Corcoran Hall, Lisner Auditorium, President's Offices, Stockton Hall, Strong Residence Hall, Underwood House, and Woodhull House

Georgetown Commercial Buildings, M Street and Wisconsin Avenue

2803, 2919, 3056, 3068, 3072, 3112, 3116, 3209, 3211, & 3232 M Street, NW; 1216, 1219, 1221, 1249, 1304, 1515, 1517, 1522, 1524, 1527, & 1529 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

Built c. 1780-1820; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Georgetown Custom House and Post Office

1221 31st Street, NW

Built 1857-58 (Ammi Burnham Young, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 9/10/71; within Georgetown HD; US ownership

Georgetown Flour Mill: see Bomford Mill

Georgetown Historic District

Roughly bounded by Reservoir Road and Dumbarton Oaks Park on the north, Rock Creek Park on the east, the Potomac River on the south, and Glover-Archbold Parkway on the west

Remarkably intact example of a complete historic town; encompasses the area laid out as a port town in 1751 prior to the establishment of the District of Columbia, and later absorbed into the city of Washington; rich variety of residential, commercial, institutional, and industrial buildings dating from all periods; includes many of city's oldest buildings; narrow grid streets establish intimate scale in contrast to L'Enfant city; wide range of houses from simple frame dwellings to spaciouly landscaped mansions recording all social levels of the community; architectural styles are also varied, including Federal, Greek Revival, Italianate, Queen Anne, Romanesque, and Classical Revival examples, as well as numerous vernacular structures; approximately 4000 primary buildings c. 1765-1940; established by Old Georgetown Act 9/22/50; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/28/67, NHL designation 5/28/67

Georgetown Market

3276 M Street, NW

Public market constructed on site used for market since c. 1795; built in 1865 on fieldstone foundations of earlier market c. 1796; original 40-foot section expanded later; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/6/71; within Georgetown HD; DC ownership

Georgetown Paper Mill: see D.C. Paper Manufacturing Company

Georgetown Reservoir Gatehouse: see Castle Gatehouse

Georgetown Town Hall: see Bank of Columbia

Georgetown University Astronomical Observatory

Georgetown University

Built 1841-44 (James Curley, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/2/73; within Georgetown HD

Georgetown University: see also Healy Building and Old North

Georgetown Visitation Convent and Preparatory School

1500 35th Street, NW

Among the first Catholic girls' schools in America, and first in the United States (Georgetown Academy for Young Ladies), established by religious women in 1799; received first American charter of the Order of the Visitation in 1816; mother house for 13 convents; also housed Saint Joseph's Benevolent School c.1800-1918; associated with John Carroll and Leonard Neale, first U.S. Bishops; 14 contributing buildings built from 1819 to 1932; DC listing 11/8/64 (Chapel), 3/7/68 (Monastery and Academy Building), NR listing 3/29/91; within Georgetown HD

Benevolent School: Built 1819, enlarged as infirmary 1860

Chapel of the Sacred Heart: Built 1821 (Joseph Picot de Cloriviere, architect); Classical Revival stucco facade with Ionic pilasters and bell tower; altered 1857

Meat House: Built 1836

West Academy Building: Built 1838 (Richard Pettit, architect)

Saint Joseph's Benevolent School (Lalor House, pre-1843)

Monastery South Wing: Built 1857 (Richard Pettit, architect)

Main Academy Building: Built 1872 (Norris G. Starkweather, architect)

Wash House (1891), **Fennessy Hall** (1923), **Gymnasium** (1934), and **Cabin**

Germuiller Row

748 3rd Street, NW; 300-02 H Street, NW

Ensemble of Victorian era red brick rowhouses by one of the city's most prolific architects, sited on a prominent corner of Massachusetts Avenue; exemplifies late-19th century coordination of residential and commercial architecture; significant remnant of early neighborhood around Judiciary Square; DC designation 1/16/91, NR listing 12/1/94

300 H Street: Commercial building with mortar and pestle on cornice, built 1890, Julius Germuiller, architect

748 3rd Street: Last of four identical rowhouses, built 1891, Julius Germuiller, architect

302 H Street: Rowhouse, built 1888, possibly by Germuiller

Gladstone and Hawarden Apartment Buildings

1419 and 1423 R Street, NW

Among the earliest extant middle-class apartment buildings in the city, and the first documented twin apartment buildings; well-preserved interiors; Queen Anne/Romanesque Revival facades illustrating final phase of Victorian eclecticism; named for British prime minister and his Welsh country estate; work of noted local architect influential in promoting apartment living for the middle class; built 1900-01, George S. Cooper, architect; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/7/94; within Greater Fourteenth Street HD

Glenwood Cemetery Chapel

2219 Lincoln Road, NE

Significant example of the Romanesque Revival style of architecture, exemplifying the widespread influence of the design principles of Henry Hobson Richardson; characterized by elemental massing, massive unbroken wall surfaces, and idiomatic proportion; notable work of Glenn Brown, one of the most influential Washington architects of his generation, and a national leader of the American Institute of Architects; epitomizes the design principles Brown espoused early in his career, before initiating a seminal campaign to improve the planning and architecture of the federal city along classical lines; focal feature of Glenwood Cemetery, a product of the "rural cemetery" movement (chartered 1854, after an 1852 ordinance banning cemeteries within the city limits); sited within a central circle on the picturesque undulating grounds laid out by civil engineer George F. de la Roche; one story, Flemish bond brick, with massive steep-pitched slate roof, dormers, Syrian-arched entrance, and rose window; built 1892; DC designation 8/17/88, NR listing 1/9/89

Glover House: see American Peace Society

Glover-Archbold Park

Along Foundry Branch from Potomac River to Van Ness Street NW

Established 1923; DC listing 11/8/64; US ownership

Godey House

1401 31st Street, NW

Built c. 1850; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Godey Lime Kilns (Washington Lime Kilns)

Rock Creek & Potomac Parkway at 27th & L Streets, NW

Remains of manufacturing business established by William H. Godey; built in 1864, in operation until 1908; originally included 4 wood-fired ovens for making lime and plaster, using limestone shipped via the C&O Canal from quarries near Harper's Ferry; DC designation 5/22/73, NR listing 11/2/73; within Rock Creek & Potomac Parkway; US ownership

Samuel Gompers House

2122 1st Street, NW

The residence from 1902 to 1917 of Samuel Gompers, the pioneering labor leader and long-time president of the American Federation of Labor, during a period of great achievement; born in a London tenement in 1850,

Gompers apprenticed in his father's cigarmaking trade, emigrated to America in 1863, and at age 14, while working in New York's East Side, joined the Cigarmakers' Union; as a union organizer, he was instrumental in making the Cigarmakers a national labor model, with a hierarchical leadership exercising centralized control of benefit funds drawn from increased membership dues; in 1877, Gompers was a founder of the union federation which became the AFL in 1886; as its president until 1924, Gompers struggled for higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions, and succeeded in making the AFL the strongest spokesman for organized labor in America; his residence, a modest 3-story bay-fronted brick rowhouse typical of the Edwardian era, was also an informal meeting place for labor leaders; built c. 1900; NHL designation 5/30/74, NR listing 9/23/74, DC listing 3/3/79

Gompers-Burke Park: see L'Enfant Plan

Goodwin House: see Frelinghuysen University

Government Printing Office

North Capitol Street between G and H Streets, NW

Massive headquarters of U.S. government printer, located on this site since its organization in 1861; imposing composition of exceptional architectural strength on northern approach to U.S. Capitol; influential in development of surrounding residential area; original building Italian Renaissance Revival style; red brick with brownstone and ornamental terra cotta trim; repetitive, rhythmic arcaded facades; cast iron door & window frames; built 1899-1904, James G. Hill, architect; extension and one-story garage/storage building built c.1926, Louis A. Simon, architect; annex built 1938-40, Louis A. Simon; DC listing 11/8/64; US ownership

Grace Protestant Episcopal Church

1041 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

Small Gothic Revival church housing the parish established in 1855 as a missionary church for canal boatmen and workers; purchase of site and construction funded by D.C. governor Henry Cooke; similar to Oak Hill Chapel, constructed of Potomac blue gneiss with gable roof topped by bell-cotes; simple interior with exposed truss ceiling, carved woodwork; built 1866-67; rectory built 1895, parish hall built 1898; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/6/71; within Georgetown HD

Grace Reformed Church, Sunday School, and Parish House

1405 15th Street, NW

National memorial of the Reformed Church in the United States; Washington congregation established 1868, located on this site since 1880; associated with Theodore Roosevelt, who laid cornerstone and attended regularly during presidency; Gothic Revival church and Sunday School buildings in Cleveland greystone by the architect of the Library of Congress; iconographic sculpture by James F. Earley; Parish House built 1892, W.H.H. Knight, architect; Church built 1902-03, Paul J. Pelz and A.A. Ritcher, architects; Sunday School (Akron style plan) built 1911-12, Paul J. Pelz, architect; DC designation 1/16/91, NR listing 4/18/91

Grand Army of the Republic Memorial: see Civil War Monuments

Grand Plaza: see Federal Triangle

Grant Road Historic District

Generally including Grant Road, NW, and adjacent properties from Wisconsin Avenue to Brandywine Street (4426, 4430, 4434, 4537, 4543, 4547, 4555, 4561, and 4565 Grant Road; 3831 and 3837 Albemarle Street, 3812 Brandywine Street, and 4425 Wisconsin Avenue, NW)

DC designation February 28, 2002

Ulysses S. Grant Memorial: see Civil War Monuments

Great Circle: see Federal Triangle

Greater Fourteenth Street Historic District

Roughly bounded by S Street on the north, 11th and 12th Streets on the east, N and O Streets on the south, and the Sixteenth Street Historic District on the west

Diverse mid-city neighborhood with origins in the post-Civil War development boom along one of the city's first streetcar lines; records the complete evolutionary cycle of a prime streetcar neighborhood from birth to extinction of this formative transportation mode; illustrates 19th and early-20th century development patterns and housing types; Victorian architectural styles predominate, including Second Empire, Eastlake, Queen Anne, and Romanesque; also includes the city's most impressive collection of early-20th century automobile showrooms. Contains approximately 740 primary contributing buildings c. 1859-mid-1930s. DC designation 5/26/94 (effective 8/22/94), NR listing 11/9/94; incorporates former listing of the Corcoran Street Special Street façade (DC listing 7/24/68)

Greater New Hope Baptist Church: see Washington Hebrew Congregation

Greater U Street Historic District

Roughly bounded by Florida Avenue, 12th, S, and 16th Streets, NW

The residential and commercial center of Washington's African-American community between 1900 and 1950, this "city within a city" shows how African-Americans responded to intense racial segregation and discrimination by creating their own neighborhood with hundreds of businesses, schools, churches, institutions, and entertainment facilities. The area served as the home to many prominent intellectuals, educators, and entertainers, as well as civic, civil rights, and religious leaders; it also contains a number of institutional buildings constructed by African-American architects and builders who have made significant contributions to the architectural heritage of the District of Columbia. The buildings in the district record the full development of a Victorian-era streetcar neighborhood from the opening of the first streetcar line in 1862, through its mature development during the last decades of the 19th century and into the early 20th century. The district serves as an excellent illustration of the forces affecting the city's development in this period, including the introduction of building codes, mass production of building elements, and the rise of a local industry of builders and real estate developers. These entrepreneurs constructed groups of speculative row houses for a growing middle-class market, most typically in brick with projecting bays and picturesque rooflines. The resulting cohesive building stock reflects a rich variety of stylistic invention applied to the rowhouse form; interpretations of Italianate, Queen Anne, and Romanesque Revival styles prevail. Contains approximately 1580 primary contributing buildings ca. 1862-1948; DC designation 12/17/98 (effective 1/11/99)

Nathanael Greene Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

Greyhound Bus Terminal

1100 New York Avenue, NW

Built 1939-40 (William S. Arrasmith, architect); restoration and addition 1989-90; DC designation 3/4/87

Greystone: see Porter Street NW (2300 Block)

Charlotte Forten Grimke House

1608 R Street, NW

Home of pioneer African-American educator best known for her work in Port Royal, South Carolina from 1862-64; co-founder of the Colored Women's League in 1894; married to Francis J. Grimke (1850-1937), pastor of Fifteenth Street Baptist Church for more than 60 years; granddaughter of abolitionist James Forten; built c. 1880; NR listing 5/11/76, NHL designation 5/11/76, DC listing 3/3/79; within Dupont Circle HD

Halcyon House (Benjamin Stoddert House)

3400 Prospect Street, NW

Built for Benjamin Stoddert, Revolutionary War hero and first Secretary of the Navy; built 1787; enlarged and much altered 1900-38; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/31/71; within Georgetown HD

Nathan Hale Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

Hammond Court Apartments: see Francis Dodge House

Hampshire Gardens Apartments

215, 225, and 235 Emerson Street, NW; 4915 3rd Street, NW; 208, 222, 236, and 250 Farragut Street, NW; 4912 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

First fully-developed garden apartment complex in Washington, consisting of buildings and grounds occupying an entire city block; only realized portion of grand scheme for 2,500-unit planned community, abandoned in the Great Depression; open, picturesque character and landscaped setting exemplify progressive trends in 1920s development of middle-class housing; early example of cooperative ownership; 9 buildings, cross-shaped in plan, surrounding a central oval lawn; 2 stories with Tudor Revival facades of tapestry brick with half timbering, crenelated towers, entrances trimmed with carved limestone; built 1929, James E. Cooper, exterior architect; George T. Santmyers, interior architect; Parks and Baxter, landscape architects; DC designation 1/27/93, NR listing 9/9/94

Winfield Scott Hancock Statue: see Civil War Monuments

Harris & Ewing Photographic Studio

1311-13 F Street, NW

Home of Harris & Ewing, the nation's largest early-20th century news photo service, official White House photographer, and Washington's most noted portrait photographers from 1905 to 1955; prolific documenters of historical figures and events; Italian Renaissance Revival limestone facade exemplifies 1920s neoclassicism; large studios with expansive windows at rear; built 1924 to replace previous structure occupied by Harris & Ewing from 1905; Sonneman & Justement, architects; DC designation 4/24/91, NR listing 12/16/94

Harrison Apartment Building (Canterbury Apartments)

704 3rd Street, NW

City's oldest known surviving conventional apartment building; exemplifies transference of rowhouse form to the new building type; red brick Romanesque Revival facade with rhythmic bays for light and air; built 1888, Johnson & Company, architects; early 20th century addition; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/7/94

Hauge House (Cameroon Embassy)

2349 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1906 (George Oakley Totten, architect); DC designation 2/22/72; within Massachusetts Avenue and Sheridan-Kalorama HDs; embassy ownership

John Stoddert Haw House

2808 N Street, NW

Fine Federal town house, built for John Stoddert Haw, nephew of Benjamin Stoddert (among founders of Christ Church Georgetown); Flemish bond brick with stone trim, dormered gable, fanlight door, wood lintels, stone steps, side hall plan; built 1816; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/16/73; within Georgetown HD

Hawarden Apartments: see Gladstone and Hawarden

Healy Building, Georgetown University

37th & O Streets, NW

Exuberant High Victorian edifice with picturesque tower prominent on the city skyline; symbolic center of Georgetown University, oldest Catholic institution in the U.S.; named for Rev. Patrick F. Healy, first African-American Jesuit and president of a major university; Northern European Romanesque facades of Potomac gneiss with 334-foot clock tower; begun 1877, exteriors finished 1879, interiors 1901; Smithmeyer & Pelz, architects; interiors include arched hallways, extensive wood paneling and carving; Riggs Library (1889), notable for cast iron book stacks; Hirst Reading Room (1901), Gaston Hall (coffered ceiling with elaborate painted decoration attributed to Bro. Francis L. Schroem); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/27/71, NHL designation 12/23/87; within Georgetown HD

Hearst Hall: see Washington Cathedral

Hecht Company Warehouse

1401 New York Avenue, NE

Nationally recognized example of architectural modernism; outstanding streamline moderne design embodies 1930s machine-age aesthetics; extensive and innovative use of glass block (one of the nation's first large-scale uses of this material); represents major expansion by one of city's most important retailers (established 1896) to provide advanced consumer services; visually commanding component of locale which has historically served as a light industrial zone linked to key road and rail transportation routes; banded facades crowned by prismatic corner tower, glazed black and buff-colored brick alternating with glass block, rounded corners, integral signage; built 1937, with additions in 1948 and 1961, Abbott, Merkt & Co., architects; DC designation 2/19/92, NR listing 5/25/94

Nicholas Hedges House and Federal Houses

1063, 1069, and 1071 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW

DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD

Hedges House (1069 Thomas Jefferson Street): Small brick residence built for Nicholas Hedges, Georgetown property owner; Federal style, 2-1/2 stories with gable roof, dormers, arched entry with fanlight; fine interior woodwork; built between 1815-18 (Trueman Beck, builder); shop door removed 1941

1063 Thomas Jefferson Street: Small row house with fine Federal style facade, built 1800-15; 2-1/2 stories, Flemish bond brick with splayed stone lintels, arched doorway and pedimented dormers, all with keystone motif

Henley Park Hotel: see Tudor Hall

Christian Heurich Mansion (Historical Society of Washington, D.C.)

1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

Built 1892-94 (John G. Meyers, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/23/69; within Dupont Circle HD

Hibbs Building (Folger Building)

725 15th Street, NW

Built 1906 (Jules Henri de Sibour, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/19/91; within Fifteenth Street HD

The Highlands (Zartman House, Sidwell Friends School)

3825 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

Built 1817-27; altered 1840; altered 1935 (Peabody, Wilson & Brown, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72

Hillandale (Main Residence and Gatehouse)

3905 Mansion Court, NW; 3905 Reservoir Road, NW

Expansive villa built for Anne Archbold, prominent social figure and donor of much of Glover-Archbold Park; picturesque, irregular composition closely modeled on photographs of Italian villas and farmhouses; rustic stucco facades with terra cotta tile roofs, balconies, and loggias, formerly situated on extensive estate; interior includes frescoed vestibule, vaulted music room; complementary gatehouse and wall along Reservoir Road; only known Washington work of noted Boston architect Josephine Wright Chapman; built 1922-25; DC designation 7/18/90, NR listing 1/31/95

Historic Georgetown, Inc.: see Lee Corner

Anthony Holmead Archaeological Site

Mitchell Park, 23rd & S Streets, NW

Remains from c. 1795-1900; DC designation 4/27/86, NR listing 4/27/95; Sheridan-Kalorama HD

Holt House (Administration Building, National Zoological Park; Jackson Hill)

Adams Mill Road, NW, on Zoo grounds

Built prior to 1827; alterations by Glenn Brown, W.R. Emerson, and Hornblower and Marshall (1890-1901); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/24/73; National Zoological Park HD; US ownership

Holy Trinity Church: see Old Holy Trinity Church

Home Owners' Loan Corporation: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Homer Building

601 13th Street, NW

Built 1913-14 (Appleton P. Clark, Jr., architect); facade incorporated in new building 1988-89; DC designation 6/8/83

King Hooper House: see The Lindens

Hospital for Sick Children

1731 Bunker Hill Road, NE

Founded in 1883 as the Children's Country Home, a charitable convalescent care institution; picturesque cottage-style complex based on French and English vernacular traditions; notable adaption of 20th century revivalism to create a setting suitable for children; work of Washington architects noted for large residential and municipal commissions; built 1929, Wyeth & Sullivan, architects; alterations, 1953, addition, 1967; DC designation 1/17/90

Hotel Washington

15th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1917 (Carrere & Hastings, architect); facade painting restored 1985; DC designation 8/28/73, NR listing 3/30/95; within Fifteenth Street HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

House Office Building (Cannon House Office Building)

New Jersey and Independence Avenues, SE

Built 1906-08 (Carrere & Hastings, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, exempt from NR listing; US ownership

Howard Hall, Howard University (Gen. Oliver Otis Howard House)

607 Howard Place, NW

Sole survivor of four original campus buildings at Howard University, founded in 1866 to admit students without regard to sex or color, but with a special commitment to the education of African-Americans; residence of General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, member of the First Congregational Church of Washington (where establishment of the school was first proposed), and third university president (1869-74); symbolizes dedication to making the advantages of higher education available to all; representative of Howard's history as a center of higher education and its exceptional role in preparing African-American professionals in law, medicine, engineering, teaching, and the ministry, and other fields; built 1867; 3 stories, Second Empire style of painted white brick on granite foundations, with corner tower; DC designation 7/24/73, NR listing 2/12/74, NHL designation 5/30/74

Howard Theatre

620 T Street, NW

City's first legitimate theater for African-American audiences and entertainers, and oldest in theater circuit including Harlem's Apollo; showcase for African-American musical, theatrical, and comedy talent, including Washington natives Duke Ellington and Pearl Bailey; built 1910, J. Edward Storck, architect; closed after 1929 crash, reopened 1931, closed 1970; DC designation 8/28/73, NR listing 2/15/74; DC ownership; within Greater U Street HD

Howard University: see Howard Hall and Miner Building

Charles Evans Hughes House (Chancery of Burma)

2223 R Street, NW

Built 1907 (George Oakley Totten, architect); NR listing 11/28/72, NHL designation 11/28/72, DC designation 6/19/73; within Sheridan-Kalorama HD; embassy ownership

Hyde House (Beatty-Stuart House)

1319 30th Street, NW

Federal style brick house built for Col. Charles Beatty, owner of ferry between Georgetown and Virginia; owned by Nicholas Hedges, 1806-22; residence of merchant Thomas Hyde and son Anthony, secretary to W.W. Corcoran; Flemish bond with splayed brick lintels, originally 2-1/2 stories with dormers; built c. 1798, full 3rd story probably added by Joshua Stuart c. 1832; 19th century front porch removed 1943-44; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

I Street, NW, South Side of 2000 Block (Red Lion Row)

2004, 2006, 2008, 2018, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2030, 2032, 2034, and 2040 I Street; 823 20th Street, NW; 825 21st Street, NW

Built 1831-1896; buildings and facades incorporated in new building 1980-81; DC designation 1/24/77, NR listing 8/9/77

2030 I Street, NW: See Joseph Cooper House

Immaculate Conception Church

1315 8th Street, NW

Built 1870-74; altered 1904; DC listing 7/24/68; within Shaw HD

Indonesian Embassy: see Walsh-McLean House

Ingleside (Stoddard Baptist Home)

1818 Newton Street, NW

Built c. 1850 (Thomas U. Walter, architect); DC designation 6/7/79, NR listing 1/8/87; within Mount Pleasant HD

Inter-American Defense Board: see Pink Palace

Interior Department: see Department of the Interior

Interior Department Offices (Old Interior Building): see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Interior Department, South Building: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Internal Revenue Service: see Federal Triangle

International Eastern Star Temple: see Belmont House

Interstate Commerce Commission: see Federal Triangle

Jackson Hill: see Holt House

Japanese Embassy

2520 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1931 (Delano & Aldrich, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 2/20/73; within Massachusetts Avenue and Sheridan-Kalorama HDs; embassy ownership

Jefferson Apartment Building

315 H Street, NW

Small middle-class apartment building illustrating the building type during its formative years; late Romanesque Revival facade with classical influence; work of prolific apartment architect; built 1899, George S. Cooper, architect; DC designation 2/21/90, NR listing 9/7/94

Jefferson Memorial

West Potomac Park

National memorial to the third U.S. President; major component of the city's monumental plan; Neoclassical rotunda by noted architect John Russell Pope, inspired by Roman Pantheon; caused controversy over design and construction on Tidal Basin; promoted by Franklin Roosevelt; Memorial Commission established 1934, initial design 1935-36, groundbreaking 1937, cornerstone laid by Roosevelt 1938, execution finished after architect's death in 1937 by Otto R. Eggers and Daniel P. Higgins; completed 1942; exterior of Vermont white marble on granite steps and terrace; bronze statue by Rudolph Evans commissioned 1941, erected 1947; pediment sculpture by Adolph A. Weinman, landscaping by F.L. Olmsted, Jr.; DC listing 3/7/68, NR listing 10/15/66 (documented 5/9/81); within Potomac Park; US ownership

Hiram Johnson House: see Bayly House

Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Grove

On Columbia Island in Lady Bird Johnson Park

National memorial to the 36th U.S. President; commemorates Johnson's lifelong interest in the land, and his administration's conservation and environmental accomplishments; illustrates 20th century concept of "living memorials" which embody ideals in a place of civic activity; exemplifies modern landscape design; red granite megalith set in a grove of white pines; 17-acre park also includes grass meadow and plantings; authorized by Congress 1973, built 1974-77 (Meade Palmer, landscape architect; Harold Vogel, sculptor; Mills & Petticord Partnership, architects); NR listing 12/28/73, additional documentation 7/14/98; DC listing 3/3/79

John Paul Jones Monument: see American Revolution Statuary

Judiciary Square: see L'Enfant Plan

Junior League of Washington: see Loughborough-Patterson House

Justice Department: see Federal Triangle

2521 and 2523 K Street, NW: see Sweeney-Plowman Houses

Kalorama Triangle Historic District

Roughly bounded by Columbia Road on the east and south, Connecticut Avenue and Rock Creek Park on the west, and the rear of properties on the north side of Calvert Street on the north

DC listing 11/8/64 (preliminary identification), designated 11/22/86 (effective 4/27/87); NR listing 5/4/87; contains approximately 350 buildings built c. 1893-1931

Keith's Theatre and Albee Building: see Riggs Building

Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens

Anacostia Avenue & Douglas Street, NE

This unique feature of Washington's park system holds important collections of water plants, fish, reptiles, and amphibians; associated with the botanical study and development of water plants; site of early experiments in hybridization; purchased as farm after Civil War by W.B. Shaw, war veteran and civil servant; operated as commercial operation (Shaw Gardens) by Shaw and daughter Helen Shaw Fowler from 1882 to 1938; purchased by National Park Service in 1938; 9-acre gardens include water lilies and other species in series of irregular ponds, dikes, and marshes on the Anacostia River floodplain; also includes board-and-batten Administration Building, built 1912, and two greenhouses built 1913; DC listing 3/7/68, NR listing 8/25/78

Kennedy-Warren Apartment Building

3133 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Among the city's finest luxury apartment buildings, distinguished by its majestic siting and visual prominence; buff brick Art Deco facade with pyramidal tower, Aztec motifs, aluminum decorative panels and entrance marquee; major public spaces include two-story lobby, lounges, dining room, and ballroom; architect's most notable work; built 1931, Joseph Younger, architect; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/7/94

Key Bridge

Over the Potomac River at Georgetown

Built 1923 (Wyeth & Sullivan, architects); renovated 1987; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/1/96; DC ownership

William Knowles House

1228 30th Street, NW

Frame house illustrating the influence of Greek Revival on the city's generally conservative early domestic architecture; maintains Federal form, but with frieze-like attic in place of dormers; Doric portico with fluted columns; built c. 1858; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Thaddeus Kosciuszko Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

LBJ Grove: see Johnson Memorial Grove

Labor Department: see Federal Triangle

Lafayette Apartment Building

1605-07 7th Street, NW

Among the city's earliest extant apartment buildings; simplified Queen Anne facade shows effort to incorporate accepted stylistic values into affordable middle-class housing; work of architect influential in the adoption of apartment living; built 1898, George S. Cooper, architect; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/7/94

Lafayette Building: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Marquis de Lafayette Monument: see American Revolution Statuary

Lafayette Square: see L'Enfant Plan

Lafayette Square Historic District

Generally including structures fronting on Lafayette Square and in the immediate vicinity

Formal public park opposite the White House, together with its surrounding frame of buildings; place of national symbolic importance and traditional site of public demonstration; includes government buildings, residences, and other structures associated with many of the great figures in nation's political, military, diplomatic, and economic life; distinguished architectural examples of all periods, many by the country's leading architects; park originally included in the area planned by L'Enfant as the President's Park, returned to public use by Thomas Jefferson; named for Marquis de Lafayette in 1824; landscaped by Andrew Jackson Downing in 1851-52; includes equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson (Clark Mills, sculptor), elaborate memorials to other European heroes of the Revolutionary War (see American Revolution Statuary); includes approximately 30 buildings c. 1815-1940; NR listing 8/29/70, NHL designation 8/29/70, DC designation 6/19/73

Laird-Dunlop House

3014 N Street, NW

Large Federal house built by John Laird, prosperous tobacco warehouse owner; inherited by daughter Barbara Laird Dunlop and James Dunlop (law partner of Francis Scott Key and Chief Justice of D.C. Supreme Court); later purchased by Robert Todd Lincoln; Flemish bond brick, arched ground floor windows and classical entry porch; side hall plan; extensive wings added to original house; built c. 1799, attributed to William Lovering; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Langston Golf Course: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Langston Terrace Dwellings

21st Street & Benning Road, NE

First of 8 housing projects by noted Bauhaus-trained architect and pioneer in government housing for the poor; International style garden apartment buildings around central commons; bas-reliefs and courtyard sculpture; built 1935-38, Hilyard Robinson, architect; DC designation 9/16/87, NR listing 11/12/87

Lansburgh's Furniture Store: see Old Masonic Temple

Thomas Law House (Honeymoon House)

1252 6th Street, SW

Large Federal town house first occupied by wealthy English aristocrat Thomas Law, newly married to Elizabeth Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington; part of an extensive development planned for the waterfront, but never constructed; planned by early land speculators and Revolutionary War patriots Greenleaf, Morris, and Nicholson; built c. 1794-95, attributed to William Lovering; wing added c. 1938; one of few buildings retained in Southwest redevelopment; renovated 1965; DC designation 11/8/64; NR listing 8/14/73

LeDroit Building: see F Street NW (800 Block)

LeDroit Park Historic District

Roughly bounded by Rhode Island and Florida Avenues on the south, Howard University on the west, Elm Street on the north, and 2nd Street NW on the east

Early example of a planned, architecturally unified suburban subdivision; important concentration of houses designed by noted local architect James McGill in the style of A.J. Downing; home of many educators at Howard University and other prominent African-American Washingtonians; site of early efforts to achieve equal housing in a segregated white neighborhood; includes approximately 100 buildings c. 1873-1910; DC designation 11/27/73, NR listing 2/25/74

Thomas Sim Lee Corner

3001-3011 M Street, NW

DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Thomas Sim Lee Houses (3001-03 M Street): One of a handful of pre-Revolutionary houses in Georgetown; built c. 1787-91, divided c. 1805

Ross & Getty Building (3005-11 M Street): Built 1810-12

L'Enfant Plan of Washington (Squares, Circles, Streets, Vistas, and Other Delineated Elements Created by the Plan of the Federal City)

The sole American example of a comprehensive Baroque city plan with a coordinated system of radiating avenues, parks, and vistas overlaid upon an orthogonal grid of streets; defines the physical character of the national capital, through a symbolic and commemorative arrangement of buildings, structures, and views; intimately related to the establishment of the United States and the creation of a symbolic and innovative capital city for the Federal republic; embellished through 19th century public works and building regulations; magnified and expanded through the urban improvements of the Senate Park Commission of 1901 (the McMillan Commission), resulting in the most elegant example of City Beautiful tenets in the nation; the acknowledged masterpiece of architect-engineer Pierre L'Enfant and the McMillan Commission; significant to the work of numerous other persons and groups important to the landscape architecture, urban design, civil engineering, and planning of the city; has served continuously as the setting for national political expression and nationally significant events; influenced subsequent American city planning and other planned national capitals; DC listing 11/8/64 (preliminary identification), major elements designated 1/19/71; DC designation expanded 1/23/97 to include virtually all extant components of the historic city plan; incorporates former separate listings of the Eighth Street Vista (DC listing 3/7/68), Franklin Square (DC listing 3/7/68), Rawlins Park (DC listing 11/8/64), and East Capitol Street (DC listing 11/8/64, extended 6/19/73), but excludes L'Enfant Reservations 10, 11, and 12 (intended as Bank and Exchange Squares; returned to private ownership by 1822; now occupied by the U.S. Court House and Department of Labor); NR listing 4/24/97

Major Elements include the U.S. Capitol Grounds, White House Grounds, The Mall, The Ellipse (President's Park South; NR listing 5/6/80), Washington Monument Grounds, Judiciary Square, Fort McNair, Old Navy

Yard (M Street, SE between 7th and 11th Streets), Reservation 4 (Old Naval Observatory Grounds), Reservation 13 (Hospital Square)

Squares and Circles include Barney Circle, Columbus Plaza (NR listing 4/9/80), Dupont Circle, Eastern Market Square, Farragut Square, Folger Square, Franklin Square, Freedom Plaza, Garfield Park, Gompers-Burke Park, Lafayette Square, Lincoln Park, Logan Circle, Marion Park, Market Square, John Marshall Park, McPherson Square, Mount Vernon Square, Old Patent Office Square, Rawlins Park, Reservations 28 & 29 (James Monroe Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 20th & 21st Streets NW), Reservations 30 & 31 (Edward R. Murrow Park, Pennsylvania Avenue between 18th & 19th Streets NW), Scott Circle, Seward Square, Stanton Square, Thomas Circle, Virginia Avenue Playground (Reservation 126), Washington Circle

Streets include Connecticut, Constitution, Delaware, Florida, Independence, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Potomac, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and Washington Avenues; North, South, and East Capitol Streets; K Street, 8th Street NW, 16th Street NW, Canal Street, and Water Street; Jackson and Madison Places; and the remaining numbered and lettered streets of the original plan

Vistas include the primary intersecting vistas (from the Capitol along the Mall to the western horizon and from the White House along President's Park to the southern horizon); vistas along radiating and orthogonal avenues (many providing either oblique or frontal views of landmark buildings and monuments), vistas along the major cross-axes at 4th and 8th Streets NW (providing frontal views of landmark buildings), tangential vistas along E, F, and G Streets NW (providing views of the landmarks marking these cross-axes), other frontal vistas of landmark buildings, and other axial street vistas connecting circles, squares, and parks

Lenthall Houses

606-610 21st Street, NW (originally 612-14 19th Street, NW)

Built c. 1800; moved and restored 1978-79; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72

Edward Simon Lewis House

456 N Street, SW

Built c. 1815; renovated 1966; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/23/73

Library of Congress

10 1st Street, SE

Built 1886-97 (Smithmeyer & Pelz; Edward P. Casey, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NHL designation 12/21/65; exempt from NR listing; US ownership

Lincoln Congregational Temple United Church of Christ

1701 11th Street, NW

Home of influential congregation which traces its beginnings from the Lincoln Industrial Mission (an educational and social aid mission built on this site in 1868-69) and Park Temple Congregational Church; tangible expression of social and educational heritage of African-American community; site of significant events, including founding of American Negro Academy, the first major African-American learned society (in 1897), and civil rights activities; unusual local example of Italian Romanesque Revival architecture; variegated brick with gable roof, basilican plan, arched windows; west facade dominated by rose window and arcaded portico with stone columns, foliate Byzantine capitals, corbelled frieze, tile roofs; built 1928, Howard Wright Cutler, architect; DC designation 10/27/94, NR listing 2/24/95; within Greater U Street HD

Lincoln Memorial (and Statue of Lincoln)

West Potomac Park

National memorial to the martyred 16th President; formal terminus to the McMillan Commission's extended Mall; masterful reinterpretation of the Greek temple for a 20th century monument; among the nation's most recognized public buildings, widely regarded as one of its most beautiful; major work of renowned architect and sculptor; site of pivotal events in the Civil Rights movement, including 1939 Easter concert by Marion

Anderson and 1963 March on Washington address ("I Have a Dream") by Martin Luther King, Jr.; majestic peripteral Doric temple of Colorado marble with ornamented and inscribed attic frieze; elaborate landscaped and terraced base with monumental steps; Indiana limestone interior with murals, inscriptions, and massive Georgia white marble statue of Lincoln sitting in contemplation; Memorial Commission established 1910, design approved 1913, built 1914-22 (Henry Bacon, architect); statue erected 1922 (Daniel Chester French, sculptor); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66 (documented 3/24/81); within Potomac Park; US ownership

Lincoln (Emancipation) Monument: see Civil War Monuments

Lincoln Museum and Library: see Ford's Theatre National Historic Site

Lincoln National Monument: see Anderson Cottage

Lincoln Park: see L'Enfant Plan

Lincoln Statue: see Lincoln Memorial

Lincoln Theatre

1215 U Street, NW

Among the most prominent buildings remaining from the historic commercial and cultural corridor along U Street, long the center of black Washington; one of the city's few surviving 1920s movie theaters, constructed as a first-run house for an African-American clientele; significant collaboration between noted theater architect Reginald W. Geare and leading Washington theater operator Harry M. Crandall; Neoclassical facade design of tan brick and cast stone with bas-relief Adamesque detail; well-preserved lobby and auditorium; built 1921; DC designation 9/16/92, NR listing 10/27/93; within Greater U Street HD

The Lindens (King Hooper House)

2401 Kalorama Road, NW

Built 1754; moved from Danvers, Massachusetts and rebuilt 1935-37; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/4/69; within Sheridan-Kalorama HD

Lingan-Templeman House: see Prospect House

Linnaean Hill (Joshua Pierce House; Pierce-Klingbe Mansion)

3545 Williamsburg Lane, NW, in Rock Creek Park

Built 1823; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/10/73; within Rock Creek Park HD and 2300 Block of Porter Street; US ownership

Linthicum House

3019 P Street, NW

Federal house built by merchant and civic leader Edward M. Linthicum (occupied 1826-46); home of Thomas Corcoran (brother of W.W. Corcoran), 1846-56; 2-1/2 stories, gable roof with pedimented dormers, Flemish bond, stone lintels with rosettes, elliptical-arched doorway, colonettes, side and fan lights, stone steps; built 1826; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University

730 21st Street, NW

Built 1940 (Faulkner & Kingsbury, architects); DC designation 11/18/87, NR listing 10/25/90

Lockkeeper's House, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Extension

17th Street & Constitution Avenue, NW

Only remnant of the C&O Canal Extension, built 1832-33 to connect the C&O Canal (begun 1828) to the Washington City Canal (constructed 1802-15 from the Potomac at 17th Street to the Anacostia), and intended to ensure that the city would benefit from canal commerce; Federal era vernacular, 1-1/2 stories (originally 2-1/2), fieldstone with shingled roof and end chimneys; built 1832-33, in disuse by 1855, converted to park use 1903, moved for street widening and restored early 1930s; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/30/73; within Potomac Park; US ownership

Logan Circle: see L'Enfant Plan

Logan Circle Historic District

Generally including structures in the immediate vicinity of Logan Circle

Virtually unchanged example of a prosperous, late-19th century residential neighborhood constructed around one of the L'Enfant circles; remarkably coherent example of architectural expression from the gaslight era; large individually designed brick and stone houses present a continuous street facade of Late Victorian and Richardsonian Romanesque architecture; DC listing 3/28/72; NR listing 6/30/72; contains approximately 135 contributing buildings built c. 1875-1900; within Greater Fourteenth Street HD

John A. Logan Statue: see Civil War Monuments

Lothrop Mansion

2001 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Built 1908-09 (Hornblower & Marshall, architects); DC designation 12/16/87, NR listing 12/20/88; within Kalorama Triangle HD

Loughborough-Patterson House (Junior League of Washington)

3041 M Street, NW

Built 1801-06; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Louisa Apartments: see Augusta Apartments

Luther Place Memorial Church (and Luther Statue)

1226 Vermont Avenue, NW, at Thomas Circle

Distinctive Gothic Revival church impressively sited on Thomas Circle; notable example of post-Civil War architecture; triangular form, robust massing with large octagonal tower facing circle, smaller side towers, and buttressed facades of quarry-faced red sandstone; fan-shaped auditorium with wooden ceiling arches, cast iron columns, Gothic tracery, and stained glass; built 1870-73 for the Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church; original design by Judson York modified by architects John C. Harkness and Henry S. Davis; dedicated 1874; towers completed early 1880s; bronze statue of Martin Luther erected 1884; major repairs in 1904 after fire; subsequent interior alterations; parish house built 1951 (Luther M. Leisenring, architect) on site of Memorial Hall built 1867-68 (Judson York, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/16/73; within Greater Fourteenth Street HD

John Lutz House (Aged Woman's Home)

1255 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

Built c. 1750; additions 1870 and 1872; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Luzon Apartments (The Westover)

2501 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Prominently situated Romanesque Revival apartment building, one of few remaining structures from formative period of apartment development; illustrates evolution of middle-class apartments from rowhouse precedents; notable work of prolific local architect; built 1896, Nicholas T. Haller, architect; DC designation 9/19/90, NR listing 9/7/94

Lyles-Magruder House: see The Rest

Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Grove: see Johnson

M Street Commercial Buildings: see Georgetown Commercial Buildings

M Street High School (part of Perry School)

128 M Street, NW

One of the nation's first public high schools for African-American students, founded in 1870 as the Preparatory

High School for Negro Youth; important benchmark in development of the city's educational system; represents struggle by African-American population for quality education, despite great disparities in facilities, grounds, architectural design, and size in the dual school system; precursor to Dunbar High School (established 1916); rigorous curriculum and exceptional faculty due to limited professional opportunities for African-Americans elsewhere; produced high proportion of college graduates and numerous prominent educators and public figures, including Carter G. Woodson; principals included Francis L. Cardozo, Sr., Robert H. Terrell, Anna J. Cooper; built 1890-91; architectural plans by the office of Building Inspector Thomas Entwistle (approved by Edward Clark, Architect of the Capitol); DC designation 11/21/78, NR listing 10/23/86; DC ownership

MacArthur Theater (and Lobby)

4859 MacArthur Boulevard, NW

This large neighborhood movie house is characteristic of the theaters that were once prominent in the city's outlying commercial centers; such places of popular entertainment, convenient by car and removed from downtown congestion, help illustrate the city's social history and suburban expansion; built at the close of World War II, the MacArthur typifies the moderne style of architecture; it is the work of John J. Zink, noted for his technical innovations and the design of more than 200 motion picture theaters throughout the Mid-Atlantic states; it reflects the influence of modernism in both design and materials; one story, irregular shape, red brick with limestone frontispiece and streamlines, curved aluminum marquee, and frameless glass doors allowing an open flow from sidewalk to lobby (which features marble paneling, ramped terrazzo floor, aluminum trim, and cove lighting); built 1945; DC designation 6/26/97

Robert MacFeely House: see Arts Club of Washington

Mackall Square

1633 29th Street, NW

Estate with one-room deep main house and Greek Revival Ionic portico built c. 1820 for Benjamin Mackall; rear wing mid-18th century; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Mackall-Worthington House

3406 R Street, NW

Built 1820 for Leonard Mackall; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Dolly Madison House: see Cutts-Madison House

Main Building, Soldiers' Home: see Soldiers' Home

Main Gate, Washington Navy Yard: see Washington Navy Yard

Thomas Main House

4928 Reservoir Road, NW

Built c. 1805; DC listing 11/8/64

The Mall: see National Mall and L'Enfant Plan

Manhattan Laundry

1326-46 Florida Avenue, NW

Complex of vernacular and designed commercial structures representing more than 50 years of commercial growth; illustrates expansion of urban core and industrial development along Florida Avenue; notable expression of commercial wealth; originally housed the traction facility for streetcar company chartered in 1862; converted to printing plant in 1892 and laundry in 1905; DC designation 6/19/91, NR listing 11/21/94; within Greater U Street HD

West Building: Washington & Georgetown Railroad Co. Car Barn (built 1877, John B. Brady, architect), steam plant (built 1908, altered c. 1914 and 1923), and addition (built 1926, A.S.J. Atkinson, architect)

South Building: Stable and warehouse (built 1911)

East Building: Includes rug cleaning plant and garage/dry cleaning facility (built 1936, Alexander M. Pringle, architect); and Administrative Offices (built 1936-37, Bedford Brown, architect; among the city's finest Art Deco designs; extensive use of glass block, enamelled metal panels, and other innovative materials in classically-inspired facade)

Maple Square (The Maples): see Friendship House

Maret School: see Woodley

Marine Barracks Historic District

Bounded by 8th, 9th, G, and I Streets, SE

Nation's oldest continuously active Marine Corps installation, central to Marine Corps tradition and history; built on site selected by Thomas Jefferson; designed as the permanent home of the Marine Corps Commandant and barracks for 500 men and their officers; Marine Corps headquarters from 1801 to 1901; home of Marine Band (the "President's Own") since 1801; associated with many historical figures including Commodore Joshua Barney, General Archibald Henderson, John Philip Sousa, and notable detainees; quadrangle of buildings surrounding a central parade ground; includes approximately a dozen buildings built 1801-1935; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 12/27/72, NHL designation 5/11/76; within Capitol Hill HD; US ownership

Marine Barracks Buildings

7th & I Streets, SE

Two major components (old Marine Barracks and Band Hall) of a unified composition of military buildings built 1902-06 (Hornblower & Marshall, architects), replacing original wooden barracks dating from 1801-06 (George Hadfield, architect); 490-foot-long Barracks defines east side of parade ground; 2 stories, glazed red-orange brick with limestone trim, hipped roof, arcaded loggia, and crenelated central pavilion; similar Band Hall forms south side of grounds; other structures in complex include 5 Officers' Quarters, Sentry House, and continuous iron fence; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/4/73, within Marine Barracks and Capitol Hill HDs; US ownership

Marine Corps Commandant's House

Marine Barracks, 801 G Street, SE

Only structure to survive from the original Marine Barracks, and one of few public buildings to survive the 1814 burning of Washington; built 1801-05 (George Hadfield, architect); official residence of the Marine Corps Commandant since 1805; distinguished example of early Federal design; 2-1/2 story brick town house with contiguous bow rooms facing parade ground; enlarged in 1840; mansard roof with hooded dormers added in 1891; addition 1934; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/14/73; within Marine Barracks and Capitol Hill HDs; US ownership

Marion Park: see L'Enfant Plan

Market Square: see L'Enfant Plan

John Marshall House: see Ringgold-Carroll House

John Marshall Park: see L'Enfant Plan

John Thomson Mason House: see Quality Hill

Masonic Temple (Museum of Women in the Arts)

1250 New York Avenue, NW

Built 1907-08 (Wood, Donn & Deming, architects); renovated 1985-86; DC designation 5/16/84, NR listing 2/18/87 (*see also Old Masonic Temple*)

Massachusetts Avenue Historic District

Generally including structures fronting on Massachusetts Avenue from 17th Street NW to Observatory Circle Boulevard of grand mansions, row houses, and embassies, known as "Embassy Row"; among the finest realizations of L'Enfant's Baroque vision of grand vistas and diagonal avenues; exemplar of the fashion for urban boulevards in the European manner, with dynamic interaction among buildings, streets, and landscaped

open space; includes some of the city's most elegant and lavish turn-of-the-century residences; home to many foreign governments since early 1900s; many locally and nationally prominent architects represented; architectural styles include Queen Anne, Richardsonian Romanesque, Beaux Arts, Chateausque, and Classical Revival; includes approximately 150 buildings c. 1880-1940; DC designation 11/27/73, NR listing 10/22/74

Massachusetts Avenue Parking Shops: see Spring Valley Shopping Center

Mayfair Mansions

Kenilworth Avenue, Jay, and Hayes Streets, SE

One of Washington's first top-quality housing developments for African-American families; among the first Federally subsidized housing in nation for African-American residents; project of Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux (1885-1968), religious leader and radio evangelist; notable work of one of city's first professionally-trained African-American architects; large garden apartment complex built on site of Benning Race Track; x-story Colonial Revival buildings sited around central commons; built 1942-46, Albert I. Cassell, architect; DC designation 5/17/89, NR listing 11/1/89

Mayflower Hotel

1127 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Built 1924 (Warren & Wetmore; Robert Beresford, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/14/83

McCleery House

1068 30th Street, NW

Small brick row house probably built for Henry McCleery; 2-1/2 stories, now partly below grade as a result of 1831 street regrading for bridge across C&O Canal; fine interior woodwork; built c. 1800; DC designation 1/23/73; within Georgetown HD

George B. McClellan Statue: see Civil War Monuments

McCormick Apartments (National Trust for Historic Preservation)

1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Among the city's most elaborate luxury apartment houses; residence from 1922-37 of millionaire industrialist, Secretary of the Treasury (from 1921-32, the longest cabinet tenure since Albert Gallatin), and author of the "Mellon Plan" which stimulated the economic boom of the 1920s; built 1915-16, J.H. de Sibour, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/3/73, NHL designation 5/11/76; within Dupont Circle and Massachusetts Avenue HDs; owned by National Trust

McCormick House (Brazilian Embassy)

3000 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built c. 1910 (John Russell Pope, architect); DC listing 7/24/68; within Massachusetts Avenue HD; embassy ownership

McKenney House

3123 Dumbarton Avenue, NW

Large Federal house built by Henry Foxall for his daughter Mary Ann on her marriage to Samuel McKenney; free-standing, 2-1/2 stories, gable roof with dormers, Flemish bond, pedimented portico; center hall plan with fine interiors; built 1819; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

McLachlen Building

1001 G Street, NW

Architecturally distinctive commercial building in Beaux-Arts Classical Revival style, influenced by Chicago commercial precedents; significant work of noted and socially prominent Washington architect Jules Henri de Sibour; illustrates influence of McMillan Commission Plan on business district; home of family-run bank

founded 1887 as real estate investment partnership, associated with local community development; 9 stories, corner site, richly ornamented facades of marble and glazed terra cotta with textured spandrels, Greek Doric entrance, exuberant cornice; banking hall remains; built 1910-11, altered and renovated 1988-89; DC designation 9/11/85, NR listing 11/6/86

McMillan Park Reservoir

1st Street and Michigan Avenue, NW

Washington's first water treatment facility and a primary component of the municipal water system; major engineering and aesthetic achievement; caused elimination of typhoid epidemics and reduced incidence of other diseases; major component of the city's park system; collaborative effort of prominent figures in the City Beautiful movement; memorial to Senator James McMillan, sponsor of the Senate Park Commission; DC designation 8/21/91; US and DC ownership

New City Reservoir: Built 1883-88 to receive Potomac River water via the Washington Aqueduct and Georgetown Reservoir (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, architects)

Smith Spring House: Built 1886 (T.W. Symons, architect); covers the site of springs identified by L'Enfant and used as a water source for the U.S. Capitol beginning in 1833

East Shaft Gate House: Built 1901 (Henry A. Macomb, architect)

Pumping Station, Circulating Conduit, Gatehouse, Intake Gatehouse, Control House, Laboratory, Shelter House, Engine House, Regulator Houses, Filtration Beds, Sand Washers, Sand Bins, and Clear Water Reservoir: Unified complex of red brick buildings, Flemish bond with tile roofs, and more utilitarian concrete structures; includes underground slow sand purification system advocated by the city's medical community in preference to chemical treatment; built 1904-05 (Allen Hazen, architect)

McMillan Park: Built 1906-13 (Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., landscape architect)

Storehouse, Shelter House and Garage: Built 1911

McMillan Fountain: Erected 1913 (Herbert Adams, sculptor; Charles Adams Platt, architect; dismantled 1941)

Chemical Tower, Flume Building, and Gatehouse: Built 1939

McPherson Square: see L'Enfant Plan

James B. McPherson Statue: see Civil War Monuments

George Gordon Meade Monument: see Civil War Monuments

Meeting House of the Friends Meeting of Washington: see Friends Meeting House

Mellon Auditorium: see Federal Triangle

Memorial Church of the Holy Land: see Franciscan Monastery

Mercantile Savings Bank

719-21 10th Street, NW

Notable example of a small early-20th century savings bank, embodying the historical associations and architectural expression of these once common, but often short-lived financial institutions; one of the last such structures downtown; illustrates use of modest classicism to convey dignity and financial stability, while retaining an approachable image; significant work of local architect; 2 stories, buff brick and limestone, Italian Renaissance Revival style; built 1912 (Julius Wenig, architect); altered 1938 (also by Wenig); DC designation 7/28/94

Meridian Hall

2401 15th Street, NW

Tudor Revival mansion by one of city's leading Beaux-Arts architects; commissioned by Mary F. Henderson, the guiding force behind development of Sixteenth Street and the Meridian Hill area as an enclave of embassies and mansions; briefly used as an embassy as intended; scored stucco facade evocative of an English manor house, with large arched portal, panels of casement windows, cast stone quatrefoil ornamentation; interior features grand central staircase, salons, ballroom, and dining hall ornamented in Tudor classical style; built 1923, George Oakley Totten, Jr., architect; DC designation 12/19/90, NR listing 1/28/91

Meridian Hill Area

Generally including the area around Meridian Hill Park from Florida Avenue to Irving Street, NW

Built c. 1900-1940; DC listing 11/8/64 (preliminary identification); not subject to the D.C. Historic Protection Act

Meridian Hill Park

15th, 16th, W, and Euclid Streets, NW

Built 1915-20 (Horace W. Peaslee, architect; Ferruccio Vitale, landscape architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/25/74, NHL designation 4/19/94; within Meridian Hill Area

Meridian House

1630 Crescent Place, NW

Built 1921-23 (John Russell Pope, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/8/73; within Meridian Hill Area

Meridian Manor

1424 Chapin Street, NW

Meridian Manor was designed in the Colonial Revival style by George T. Santmyers, one of Washington D.C.'s most prolific apartment house architects. Built in 1926, it is a significant example of the speculative middle class apartment buildings constructed in the 1910s and 1920s adjacent to the 14th Street streetcar line. The building's design and architectural vocabulary characterized the work of developers and architects who attempted to capitalize on the proximity to the streetcar line in meeting the demand for solid, modestly appointed middle class apartment buildings. DC designation September 26, 2001.

Meridian Mansions (The Envoy)

2400 16th Street, NW

One of the city's finest apartment hotels when opened; prestigious address which served as home to numerous senators, congressmen, and diplomats; lobby with massive marble columns, elaborate ornamental molding; built 1916-18, A.H. Sonneman, architect; roof pavilions and lamp standards removed c.1963; renovated 1981; DC designation 12/9/82, NR listing 7/28/83; within Meridian Hill Area

Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church

1518 M Street, NW

National church of the African Methodist Episcopal denomination; site of numerous civic and educational assemblies, and addresses by notables including U.S. Presidents, political, cultural, and civil rights leaders; site of funeral of Frederick Douglass; congregation formed by merger of two congregations established in 1820 and 1838; built 1886, Samuel T. Morsell, architect; DC designation 4/24/73, NR listing 7/26/73

Metropolitan Club

1700 H Street, NW

Built 1908 (Heins & LaFarge, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/28/95

Metropolitan Railroad Company Car Barn: see East Capitol Street Car Barn

Michler Place

1739-1751 F Street, NW

Built 1870-71; largely demolished c. 1980 (facade fragments remain); DC designation 1/18/79

Military Road School

1375 Missouri Avenue NW

This small neighborhood school, erected on the site of one of the city's first public schools for freedmen (built 1864-65), retains its historical connection with the struggle by African-Americans to secure the benefits of public education. Originally situated under the protective gaze of Fort Stevens, and now adjacent to the greensward of park lands connecting the Civil War forts, the school documents the presence of Washington's

vanished refugee settlements and their dependence on military encampments. The new building, as one of the city's first public buildings designed by the office of Municipal Architect (established 1909), and reviewed by the Commission of Fine Arts (established 1910), reflects attempts during the Progressive era to enhance the quality of public architecture throughout the city. It is a fine representative example of the work of Washington architect Snowden Ashford, built in 1911-12. The building is 2-1/2 stories, one room deep with a central entrance porch, gently flared hipped roof, wide scrolled eaves, and octagonal cupola; facades are red brick accented by stucco panels and limestone trim; to maintain left-hand daylighting in all four classrooms, the large banks of multi-paned windows on one side of the facade are balanced by recessed brick panels on the other. The site may possess archaeological potential. DC designation 7/23/98

Joaquin Miller Cabin

Beach Drive north of Military Road, NW

Built c. 1883; moved from 16th Street & Crescent Place, NW in 1912; DC listing 11/8/64; within Rock Creek Park HD; US ownership

Miller House

1524 28th Street, NW

One of the city's few small Greek Revival houses; built c. 1845 for Benjamin Miller (associated with building of Aqueduct Bridge); free-standing, frame, 3 bays, low gable roof, end chimneys, pedimented Greek Revival portico with Doric columns, 6-panel door with side lights; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Miner Building, Howard University (Miner Normal School)

2565 Georgia Avenue, NW

Home of Miner Normal School and Miner Teachers College, centers for the training of Washington's African-American teachers for almost 80 years; associated with Myrtilla Miner, 19th century educational pioneer; notable early example of school building using Colonial Revival style; built 1913-14, Leon E. Dessez, architect, Snowden Ashford, supervising architect; DC designation 1/16/91, NR listing 10/11/91

Mitchell Park: see Anthony Holmead Archaeological Site

James Monroe Park: see L'Enfant Plan

Montrose Park: see Dumbarton Oaks Park

Moore House (Old Canadian Embassy)

1746 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

French Baroque mansion, among the largest and finest on Massachusetts Avenue, built for Clarence Moore (investor and broker with W.B. Hibbs & Co.) and his second wife Mabelle Swift (heiress to Swift meat packing fortune); notable work of architects Bruce Price & Jules Henri de Sibour; elaborate and exceptionally fine interiors in French and English style, with extensive wood carving, plasterwork, and fittings; Canadian chancery and residence 1927-46 (house and furnishings purchased as Canada's first US diplomatic post); built 1906-09; Moore perished in Titanic in 1912; DC designation 2/22/72, NR listing 4/3/73; within Massachusetts Avenue HD; embassy ownership

Moran Building

501-09 G Street, NW

Built 1889-90; DC designation 7/30/81, NR listing 9/26/83

Morrison and Clark Houses (Soldiers, Sailors, Marines & Airmen's Club; Morrison-Clark Inn)

1013-15 L Street, NW

Built c. 1865; bays added to 1015 L in 1867, part of cupola removed 1894, porch added 1917, side entry added 1923; houses connected 1930; DC designation 2/22/72, NR listing 3/19/91; within Shaw HD

Morsell House (Decatur-Gunther House)

2812 N Street, NW

Federal house built in 1813 as home of Judge Morsell; elliptical fanlight, stone steps and iron balustrade;

center hall plan; expanded; built 1813; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Levi P. Morton House: see Brodhead-Bell-Morton Mansion

Mott Motors/Plymouth Theater

1365 H Street NE

Built in 1927-28, this one-story commercial building is a rare survivor of the small automobile dealerships that were located on traditional retail streets, but helped create the transportation revolution that transformed the urban landscape. Designed by the noted local firm of Upman & Adams, the building is an unusual eclectic Romanesque interpretation of a commercial storefront, executed in textured limestone with Moorish entrances, tile roof, and battlements at the cornice. In 1943, the building was converted to a movie theater catering principally to African-Americans, the first such facility in the Near Northeast neighborhood, and a fairly intact survivor of the era of segregated public entertainment. DC designation April 25, 2002.

Mount Olivet Lutheran Church (Vermont Avenue Christian Church)

1302 Vermont Avenue, NW

Built 1882-84 (R.G. Russell, architect); DC listing 7/24/68; within Logan Circle and Greater Fourteenth Street HDs

Mount Pleasant Historic District

Roughly bounded by 16th Street on the east, Harvard Street on the south, Rock Creek Park on the west, and Piney Branch Park on the north

DC designation 10/15/86 (effective 10/26/87); NR listing 10/5/87; contains approximately 1100 buildings c. 1870-1949

Mount Vernon Memorial Highway

Columbia Island along west side of Potomac River (south from Memorial Circle, continuing in Virginia to Mount Vernon)

First parkway constructed and maintained by the US government, as a memorial to nation's first president; first road with a commemorative function explicit in its name and alignment; contributed to the establishment of a regional park system oriented along creek and river valleys, as envisioned in 1902 McMillan Plan and 1920s NCPD plans; important link in the evolution of parkway design from pioneering efforts in Westchester County to later federal projects such as Skyline Drive; established National Park Service standards for future parkway construction; segment in DC includes Memorial Circle, roadway, Boundary Channel Bridge (stone-faced concrete arch), light fixtures, specimen and ornamental trees, planned vistas; built 1931 by Bureau of Public Roads (Gilmore Clarke, consulting landscape architect and bridge designer; Jay Downer, consulting engineer); alterations include LBJ Grove 1976; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/18/81

Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church

900 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1917 (Sauguinet & Staats, architects); DC listing 11/8/64

Mount Vernon Square: see L'Enfant Plan

Mount Vernon Square Historic District

Roughly bounded by 1st Street, New York Avenue, 7th Street, and M and N Streets, NW

One of two remaining fragments of a formerly contiguous neighborhood around Mount Vernon Square, this residential and commercial enclave derives its origins from scattered growth on what was once the city's fringe. Many of its oldest buildings are simple, flat-fronted frame houses built by working-class owners. By the Civil War, the area grew into an economically and racially mixed neighborhood, served by the public market in the square and the streetcar line along 7th Street. Bay-fronted brick and stone rowhouses, and fancy mercantile facades on 7th Street date from the prosperous Victorian years. At the same time, poorer residents continued to cluster in modest homes on the narrow side streets cut through large blocks. Owner-built homes

predominate; a notable exception is the full block of 53 houses developed by T.F. Schneider in 1890. By the early 20th century, the character of the neighborhood began to shift as auto repair shops, laundries, and warehouses sprang up along the increasingly busy New York Avenue traffic artery. The district effectively conveys the mosaic of overlapping social, racial, and workplace communities that characterize historic Washington. It includes 429 contributing buildings in a variety of architectural styles ca. 1845-1945; DC designation 7/22/99 (effective 9/7/99), NR listing 9/3/99

Mount Vernon West Historic District: see Shaw HD and Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD

Mount Zion Cemetery (Methodist Episcopal Burying Grounds; Female Union Band Society Graveyard)

27th & O Streets, NW

Established 1809; includes Old Methodist Burying Ground and Female Union Band Society Graveyard established 1842 as benevolent association to provide burial for free blacks; leased for 99 years in 1879; DC designation 4/29/75, NR listing 8/6/75; within Georgetown HD

Mount Zion United Methodist Church

1334 29th Street, NW

Home of the oldest African-American congregation in the city, organized in 1816 from Dumbarton Avenue United Methodist Church (present name adopted in 1846); gable-roofed brick building with Gothic Revival facade, stained glass lancet windows, second floor sanctuary, tin ceiling with Gothic tracery; congregation sponsored one of city's first black schools (1823), active in underground railroad; site purchased from Henry Foxall 1875, construction begun in 1876, completed 1884; community house built 1813; DC 6/27/74, NR listing 7/24/75; within Georgetown HD

Mullett Rowhouses

2517-2525 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Speculative luxury townhouses designed as an investment property by one of the most prominent 19th century American architects (Supervisory Architect of the U.S. Treasury from 1866-74 and designer of the Old State, War, and Navy Building); red brick Queen Anne facades exemplify Victorian aesthetic; financial difficulties connected with this project said to have contribute to architect's suicide a year later; built 1889, Alfred B. Mullett, architect; DC designation 9/19/90, NR listing 9/30/94

Edward R. Murrow Park: see L'Enfant Plan

Museum of Women in the Arts: see Masonic Temple

Myers House: see Textile Museum

Myrene Apartment Building

703 6th Street, NW

Early multiple-family dwelling illustrating the evolution of apartments from the row house form; excellent example of the middle-class apartment "flat"; eclectic late Romanesque Revival facade; built 1897-98, J.H. McIntyre, architect; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/9/94

2225 N Street, NW

Representative example of small moderate-income apartment building by prominent developer Harry Wardman; illustrates historically important aspect of cultural context of Dupont Circle/West End area; Renaissance Revival facade responds effectively to adjacent parkland; built 1924-25, Wardman & Waggaman, architects; DC designation 5/16/90, NR listing 9/9/94

2916-2924 N Street, NW

Houses, originally non-commissioned officers' barracks, built c. 1861; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Nannie Helen Burroughs School: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

National Academy of Sciences

2101 Constitution Avenue, NW

Built 1924; Bertram G. Goodhue, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/15/74

National Arboretum

3501 New York Avenue, NE

The national arboretum of the United States, and an institution of world renown; a major element of the city's park system, established through the efforts of the Commission of Fine Arts, and closely associated with the work of noted landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr.; probably the nation's largest urban arboretum at more than 400 acres; a nationwide center for research, education, and plant propagation, taking advantage of the city's congenial climatic zone at the juncture of North and South; a repository for international gifts; the site of the Latrobe columns from the U.S. Capitol East Portico, and significant archaeological remains; established by Congress in 1927; landscaping of the Mount Hamilton site begun by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s; fully laid out after a 1947-48 master plan by the Public Buildings Administration; opened to the public in 1949; major collections include Morrison Glen Dale Azalea Garden, Gotelli Dwarf Conifer Collection, National Boxwood Collection, National Bonsai and Penjing Museum, National Grove of State Trees, National Herb Garden, and other plantings of native and non-native trees, shrubs, and perennials; DC listing 3/7/68, NR listing 4/11/73; US ownership

National Archives

8th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1931-37; John Russell Pope, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/27/71; within Federal Triangle and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership

National Bank of Washington

301 7th Street, NW

Headquarters of one of city's longest-lived banks, founded in 1809 as the Bank of Washington; located at this site from 1828 until c. 1990; existing building built 1889, James G. Hill, architect; DC listing 7/24/68, NR listing 5/8/74; within Downtown HD, Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

National Bank of Washington (14th & G Streets, NW): see Federal-American National Bank

National Baptist Memorial Church

16th Street & Columbia Road, NW

Built 1924; Egerton Swartout, architect; DC listing 11/8/64; within Meridian Hill Area

National Building Museum: see Pension Building

National Cathedral: see Washington Cathedral

National City Christian Church

14th Street and Thomas Circle, NW

Built 1930 (John Russell Pope, architect); addition by Leon Chatelain (1952); addition c. 1985; DC listing 11/8/64

National Council of Negro Women's Headquarters: see Bethune House

National Defense University: see Army War College

National Gallery of Art

6th Street & Constitution Avenue, NW

Built 1941 (John Russell Pope; Eggers & Higgins, architects); DC listing 3/7/68; within National Mall HD; US ownership

National Headquarters of the U.S. Daughters of 1812: see Rhode Island Avenue Residential Buildings

The National Mall

Roughly bounded by the Capitol Grounds on the east, Independence Avenue on the south, 15th Street on the west, and Constitution Avenue on the north

Planned 1791; 1901; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66 (documented 5/19/81); a major element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership; includes approximately 10 buildings c. 1847-1976.

National Metropolitan Bank Building

613 15th Street, NW

Built 1905-07 (B. Stanley Simmons; Gordon, Tracy & Swartout, architects); facade incorporated in new building 1986; DC designation 8/11/77, NR listing 9/13/78; within Fifteenth Street HD

National Museum: see Arts and Industries Building

National Museum of American Art: see Old Patent Office

National Paint & Varnish Association: see Brodhead-Bell-Morton Mansion

National Portrait Gallery: see Old Patent Office

National Savings and Trust Company (National Safe Deposit Company)

15th Street & New York Avenue, NW

Imposing Queen Anne headquarters of Washington's second savings bank; formed from 1891 merger of National Safe Deposit Company (chartered in 1867 as one of nation's earliest safety-deposit institutions) and National Savings Bank, (chartered in 1870); renamed National Savings & Trust Company in 1907; built 1888, James T. Windrim, architect; additions 1916, 1925, 1985; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72; within Fifteenth Street HD

National Society of Colonial Dames: see Dumbarton House

National Training School for Women and Girls: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

National Trust for Historic Preservation: see McCormick Apartments

National Union Building

918 F Street, NW

Built 1890; Glenn Brown, architect; DC designation 10/24/73, NR listing 9/21/90; within Downtown HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

National War College: see Army War College

National Zoological Park

3001 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Major achievement of the late-19th century conservation movement, created for the preservation of endangered animals indigenous to the US; major component of the park system in the Rock Creek valley; important work of noted landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, with alterations by F.L. Olmsted, Jr.; site of major scientific investigations including experiments in zoology, anatomy, and aerodynamics; spacious and picturesque location a significant innovation in zoo design; influenced layout of curvilinear street pattern in surrounding area; established 1889, expanded 1921, 1923; approximately 15 buildings 1892-1940; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/11/73; US ownership

Bird House: Built 1928 (Howland Russell/A.L. Harris, architects)

Reptile House: Built 1931, (A.L. Harris?, architect)

Small Mammal House: Built 1937 by Public Works Administration (Edwin H. Clarke, consulting architect)

National Zoological Park, Administration Building: see Holt House

Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution

11th Street & Constitution Avenue, NW

Built 1910 (Hornblower & Marshall, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; within National Mall HD; US ownership

Navy Yard: see Washington Navy Yard

Navy-Peace Monument: see Civil War Monuments

Northumberland Apartments (and Interiors)

2039 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

Built 1909-10 (Albert Beers, architect); designated interiors include lobby and public circulation space exclusive of basement spaces; DC designation 11/21/78, NR listing 3/25/80; within Greater U Street HD

Nuns of the Battlefield Monument: see Civil War Monuments

O Street Market

7th & O Streets, NW

One of three remaining 19th century public markets, built in 1881; DC listing 7/24/68, NR listing 4/28/95; DC ownership

Oak Hill Cemetery

30th & R Streets, NW

Established 1848; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel

30th & R Streets, NW

Built 1850 (James Renwick, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72; within Oak Hill Cemetery and Georgetown HD

Octagon House (Tayloe House)

1741 New York Avenue, NW

Built 1800 (William Thornton, architect); NHL designation 12/19/60, DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; *see also Tayloe House (21 Madison Place, NW)*

Ohave-Sholem Synagogue: see Washington Hebrew Congregation

Old Adas Israel Synagogue: see Adas Israel Synagogue

Old Arsenal: see Fort McNair

Old Australian Embassy: see Wilkins House

Old City Hall

451 Indiana Avenue, NW

Built 1820-81 (George Hadfield, architect); restored and refaced 1916-18 (Eliott Woods, architect); NHL designation 12/19/60, DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; DC ownership

Old Engine Company No. 6

438 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built c. 1860; DC designation 4/29/75, NR listing 9/5/75; DC ownership

Old Evening Star Building: see Evening Star Building

Old Executive Office Building: see State, War and Navy Building

Old French Embassy

2460 16th Street, NW

This former embassy is among the finest of nearly a dozen Meridian Hill mansions built by the formidable

Mary Foote Henderson (1841-1931), in collaboration with her favorite architect, George Oakley Totten. Built in 1906-07, the project was her first successful enticement of a foreign mission to Sixteenth Street, in keeping with her great ambition to create an "Avenue of Presidents" lined with lavish embassies and memorials. It is a superb example of Beaux-Arts residential architecture, ranking among Totten's finest work. The embassy was planned and built under French ambassador Jean Jules Jusserand, who served from 1902-25 as one of the most influential and admired foreign diplomats ever assigned to the Washington corps. It was the site of critical political conferences during and after World War I, and served as Jusserand's residence until his retirement. The building is 4 stories with a domed corner pavilion, loggias, and mansard roofs; facades are limestone and terra cotta in the Parisian high style of Louis XVI and the Second Empire. DC designation 8/28/97

Old Holy Trinity Church

3513-15 N Street, NW

First Catholic church in DC; built c.1787-94; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Old House Office Building: see House Office Building

Old Hungarian Embassy: see 2437 Fifteenth Street, NW

Old Masonic Temple

901 F Street, NW

Built 1868-70 (Cluss & Kammerheuber, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/8/74; within Downtown HD

Old Methodist Burying Ground: see Mount Zion Cemetery

Old Naval Hospital (Temporary Home for Veterans of All Wars)

9th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue, SE

Fifty-bed hospital built to serve Civil War naval forces on the Potomac; used as a naval hospital until 1911; from 1920-63 served as Temporary Home for Veterans of All Wars (private home founded by Civil War veterans to provide temporary shelter to veterans, including those pressing pension claims in the capital); 3 stories, red brick, block form with projecting front and rear pavilions and porches, mansard roof, quoins, molded cornice; Italianate style; landscaped and fenced grounds, detached stable; funds appropriated 1864, built 1865-66, probably on site of earlier hospital; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/3/74; US ownership (DC-administered); within Capitol Hill HD

Old Naval Observatory

23rd & E Streets, NW

Built 1844; DC listing 11/8/64, NHL designation 1/12/65, NR listing 10/15/66; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership; within Potomac Annex Historic District (NR-eligible)

Old Naval Observatory Grounds: see L'Enfant Plan and Potomac Annex Historic District (NR-eligible)

Old North, Georgetown University

37th & O Streets, NW, on Georgetown University campus

Built 1795-97; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Old Patent Office (National Portrait Gallery; National Museum of American Art)

7th, 9th, F & G Streets, NW

Built 1836-67 (William Parker Elliot, Robert Mills, Thomas U. Walter, Edward Clark, architects); interior alterations in 1880s (Cluss & Schulze, architects); remodeled 1964-67 (Faulkner, Fryer & Vanderpool, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NHL designation 1/12/65, NR listing 10/15/66; within Downtown HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership

Old Patent Office Square (Reservation 8): see L'Enfant Plan

Old Post Office

1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1891-99 (Willoughby J. Edbrooke, architect); renovated 1978-81; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/11/73; within Federal Triangle and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership

Old Senate Office Building: see Senate Office Building

Old Stone House

3051 M Street, NW

Oldest house in Georgetown, built in 1765 for Christopher Lehman; restored by Hausman, 1956-58; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/30/73; within Georgetown HD; US ownership

Old Trinity Church: see Old Holy Trinity Church

Old Woodley Park Historic District

Encompasses roughly the area bounded by Rock Creek Park on the east, Calvert Street and Woodley Road on the south, 29th Street on the west, and Cathedral Avenue on the north

Suburban neighborhood platted in the 1870s, but not developed until the early 20th century; characterized by rows of houses within a park-like setting; flat-fronted houses in classical styles predominate, with front porches and light-toned materials common; commercial and apartment buildings along Connecticut Avenue; work of many notable local architects and builders represented, including Middaugh and Shannon, Harry Wardman, Clarke Waggaman, Albert Beers, A.H. Sonnemann, Hunter and Bell, William Allard, Joseph Bonn, and George Santmyers; includes approximately 395 buildings, c. 1905-1938; DC designation 4/18/90 (effective 6/11/90), NR listing 6/15/90

Olympia Apartments

1368 Euclid Street, NW

The Olympia is the only remaining upper 14th Street apartment building from the first wave of construction in response to the opening of the electric streetcar line to Columbia Heights in 1892. These buildings created the city's first apartment corridor along a convenient transportation route. Designed by architect Albert B. Morgan and built in 1898, the Olympia is also one of the city's few surviving apartment buildings showing the stylistic combination of Victorian eclectic and Beaux Arts styles that was common in the years from about 1895 to 1905 when monumental classicism was returning to Washington. The stark verticality of octagonal bays contrasts with the classical detailing and horizontal divisions of a tripartite façade composition. DC designation February 28, 2002.

On Leong Chinese Merchants Association

618-20 H Street, NW

Headquarters for more than 60 years of the On Leong Merchants Association, which was responsible for relocating the city's Chinatown at its current site; Chinatown's first transformation of an existing building with applied Chinese ornamental features; exemplifies the demonstration of cultural identity through historically inspired architecture; reflects the importance of mutual aid organizations in the immigrant experience; constructed 1932 (Marcus Hallett, architect) by combining and altering two rowhouses built c. 1852; three stories, brick, with undulating pagoda-form roofs, fretwork balconies, patterned tiles, lanterns, and roof cresting. DC designation 9/26/96

Organization of American States: see Pan American Union

Orme Building: see Champlain Apartments

Oswego and Exeter Apartments

1326-28 and 1330-32 U Street, NW

These twin apartment houses are notable among Washington's early multiple-family dwellings. Built soon after the 1896 opening of an electrified streetcar line on U Street, the Oswego (built 1900) and the Exeter (built

1904), reflect the changing nature of housing in an increasingly urbanized city. This type of moderately priced and attractively designed apartment house, conveniently located in an established neighborhood, helped to popularize apartment living for Washington's middle class. The buildings demonstrate an early use of the same design for twin buildings, which was to become a much-used technique for architects and developers in providing economical apartment housing. The buildings are the earliest extant apartment commission (at age 29) of architect B. Stanley Simmons, who went on to design more than 60 apartment houses in the city; they also represent the work of developers Lester Barr and Franklin Sanner. Each is three stories, T-shaped in plan with facades of tan brick atop a limestone base, with stone lintels, and sheet metal pediments and cornices; facades mix late Victorian and early Colonial Revival elements, including bay-like center pavilions with attenuated pilasters and pedimented door surrounds. DC designation 7/23/98; within Greater U Street HD

Isaac Owens House: see Walker House

Owl's Nest

3031 Gates Road, NW

Owl's Nest, a handsome and imposing Shingle-style residence, is a rare artifact from the beginnings of suburban development on the fringe between Washington's earliest inner suburbs and its rural hinterlands. Built as a rural country house, Owl's Nest and its exceptional wooded grounds illustrate the gradual transition of the former Washington County from farmsteads to scattered suburban country houses on large lots, to more dense suburbs on a planned system of gridded streets. Designed by Appleton P. Clark, Jr., a significant native architect, it is one of the city's best examples of this style, exhibiting the complex asymmetrical massing, wide sheltering roofs, massive stone walls, and contrasting wood-shingled surfaces that characterize the style. Built in 1897, the house and its hilltop setting above the old Grant Road have been remarkably little changed. DC designation April 26, 2001.

Thomas Nelson Page House

1759 R Street, NW

Mansion designed for writer Thomas Nelson Page and his second wife, heiress Florence Lathrop Field Page; notable and early example of the Georgian Revival style by leading architectural firm; knowledgeable adaptation of 18th century English-American residential architecture to late-19th century considerations of space, scale and function; harbinger of the popular use of Colonial architectural precedent; residence of prominent literary figure noted for documentation of the aristocratic South; center of Washington literary and social life in late 19th and early 20th centuries; prominently sited on avenue of grand residences; 4-1/2 stories on polygonal corner site, facades of Harvard brick with limestone and white-painted trim; Ionic portico, fanlight doorway, side loggia, *piano nobile* with iron balconies, arcaded windows; ceremonial interiors arranged around open stair hall; built 1896, Stanford White (McKim, Mead & White), architect; loggia enclosed by White in 1903 to create vaulted garden room with lattice ceiling; DC designation 6/27/74, NR listing 9/5/75; within Dupont Circle HD

Pan American Union (Organization of American States)

17th Street & Constitution Avenue, NW

Home of the world's oldest international association, founded in 1890 to foster cultural and commercial ties among the Western Hemisphere republics; focal point of Washington's diplomatic and cultural activity; widely considered among the city's most beautiful Beaux-Arts buildings; among the first major buildings implementing the McMillan Commission plans for monumental extension of the Mall; first major commission in architect's distinguished career, won in an early nationwide design competition; construction largely funded by philanthropist Andrew Carnegie; occupies former site of the Van Ness Mansion, a commanding location on the Ellipse at Constitution Avenue; square in plan, organized around tropical patio; four-story, hip-roofed main pavilion housing ceremonial rooms, flanked by two-story office wings, set amid ample lawns and gardens; marble facades exhibit symbolic blending of North and South American expression; triple arcaded main entry, classical details, terra cotta roofs, iconographic sculpture, ornamental bronzework; stately interiors with extensive artwork; originally Bureau of American Republics, established at the First International Conference of American States, held in Washington in 1889-90, renamed Pan American Union in 1910; built 1908-10, Paul Philippe Cret, and Albert P. Kelsey, architects; Gutzon Borglum and Isidore Konti, primary sculptors;

Blue Aztec garden and 2-story arcaded annex pavilion completed 1912; reorganized as Secretariat of the Organization of American States in 1948; DC designation 11/8/64, NR listing 6/4/69; included in designation of Seventeenth Street HD; international ownership

Paper Mill: see D.C. Paper Manufacturing Company

Park Road, NW, North Side of 1800 Block

1801, 1809, 1827, 1833, 1835, 1841, 1843, 1857, 1867, & 1869 Park Road, NW

Distinguished group of ten large turn-of-the-century suburban residences, impressively sited on terraces above a curving cross-town artery; exceptional display of Edwardian era architectural eclecticism in Mount Pleasant; unique group of large custom-designed houses in a community dominated by speculative rowhouse development; illustrates aspirations of prosperous businessmen, bankers, and professionals; notable work of several locally prominent architects, including Frederick B. Pyle, Harding & Upman, Appleton P. Clark, and C.A. Didden & Son, working in a variety of architectural styles, particularly the Colonial Revival; most houses two stories, frame or brick, some monumental; variety of textures and materials, particularly clapboard, shingles, stucco; multiple roof forms, abundance of bays and dormers; generous front porches and porticoes, ample fenestration; columns, balustrades, fanlight entrances typical; elegant details, with attenuated proportions, oval and elliptical forms common; includes ten houses and five carriage houses built 1892-1911; DC designation 12/14/77, NR listing 11/15/78; within Mount Pleasant HD

1644-66 Park Road, NW

South side of 1600 block of Park Road, NW

Distinctive and unusual group of twelve semi-detached Colonial Revival row houses; exemplifies speculative rowhouse development characteristic of Mount Pleasant neighborhood; excellent example of residential design by noted local architect, and one of his few rows; demonstrates facility for eclectic design and sophistication in relating to context; three stories, red brick with slate mansard roofs, wooden front porches; alternating facades with shallow oriels, prominent dormers, curved pediments, Flemish and Georgian detail; built 1906, Appleton P. Clark, Jr., architect; DC designation 3/21/84, NR listing 11/6/86; within Mount Pleasant HD

Park Tower

2440 Sixteenth Street, NW

Among the city's finest pre-International style modern buildings, prominently sited opposite Meridian Hill Park; superb example of 1920s design aesthetic, exhibiting integral approach to Art Deco form and detail; reflects important changes in aesthetic philosophies, as one of first major buildings to break away from the city's predominant Beaux-Arts and Colonial Revival expression; illustrates sustained effort to develop Sixteenth Street as prestigious avenue; fashionable address for congressmen, professionals, and other notables during 1930s; 5 stories, extended irregular plan with repetitive bays, tapestry brick facades in golden buff color; ziggurat-like main facade with rooftop loggia rising above squared bays, in limestone and patterned brick with chevron, diaper, and oak leaf motifs; built 1928-29, William Harris, architect; DC designation 1/20/88, NR listing 10/30/89; within Meridian Hill Area

Dr. Peter Parker House: see Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Patterson House (Washington Club)

15 Dupont Circle, NW

Italian neoclassical mansion built for Robert Wilson Patterson, editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, and Elizabeth Medill Patterson; long-time home of their daughter Eleanor "Cissy" Patterson, writer, social figure, and publisher of *Washington Times-Herald*; one of two Washington residences designed by Stanford White; exceptional white marble and terra cotta facade with lavish ornamentation; neoclassical interiors; acquired by Washington Club in 1951; built 1902-03, McKim, Mead & White, architects; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 12/5/72; within Dupont Circle and Massachusetts Avenue HDs

Peabody School

5th & C Streets, NE

Notable example of the city's late-19th century municipal school design, prominently sited on Stanton Park; one of the city's oldest standing public school buildings; largest public school of its day; early home of Capitol Hill High School (later Eastern High School); named for banker and educational philanthropist George Peabody (employed prior to moving to Baltimore in the Georgetown dry goods store of Elisha Riggs); intended as L'Enfant School, renamed after residents protested mispronunciation as "infant's school"; four stories, square in plan, red brick with multiple central pavilions, gable roofs; Romanesque Revival facades with bluestone banding and trim, corbelled cornices, arcaded penthouse; well-preserved interiors follow standard plan with penthouse auditorium; built 1879, design supervised by Thomas B. Entwistle, Inspector of Buildings; DC listing 11/8/64; within Capitol Hill HD

Peirce Mill etc.: see Pierce

Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site

Roughly bounded by 3rd Street NW on the east, Constitution Avenue on the south, East Executive Avenue on the west, and E and F Streets on the north

The national ceremonial route and its surroundings; site of inaugural parades and civic processions; historic commercial heart of the city; contains both monumental civic buildings and smaller commercial structures; includes approximately 160 contributing buildings c. 1791-1930; NR listing 10/15/66, NHS 10/15/66, DC designation 6/19/73

1911 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Last of the "Seven Buildings," built 1794-96; facade incorporated in new construction 1988; DC listing 11/8/64, omitted 3/7/68, redesignated 5/23/84

Pension Building (National Building Museum)

4th, 5th, F & G Streets, NW

Built 1882-87 (Montgomery Meigs, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/24/69, NHL designation 2/4/85; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership

Frances Perkins House: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Perry School: see M Street High School

Petersen House

516 10th Street, NW

House where Abraham Lincoln died; built in 1849 by German immigrant tailor William Petersen (died 1871); occupied in 1893 by District of Columbia Memorial Association; purchased by Congress in 1896; tourist attraction and site of Oldroyd collection of Lincolniana until 1932; transferred to National Park Service in 1933; 3 stories, brick with flat facade, Greek Revival door and Seneca sandstone steps; restored in 1959 (including sandblasting and duplication of steps); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; within Ford's Theatre NHS and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Philadelphia

National Museum of American History, 14th & Constitution Avenue, NW

Only extant American gunboat from the Revolutionary War, built 1776; NHL designation 1/20/61, NR listing 10/15/66, DC listing 3/3/79; US ownership

Phillips Collection (Duncan Phillips House; Phillips Memorial Gallery)

1612 21st Street, NW

Built 1896-97 (Hornblower & Marshall, architects); 1907 addition (Hornblower & Marshall, architects); addition by Wyeth & King (1959-60), remodeled 1988-89; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/14/73; within Dupont Circle and Massachusetts Avenue HDs

Pierce Mill

Tilden Street & Beach Drive, NW

Built 1820, 1829; restored 1934-36; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/24/69; within Rock Creek Park HD; US ownership

Pierce Springhouse and Barn

2400 block of Tilden Street, NW

Built 1829; restored 1934-36; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/25/73; within Rock Creek Park HD; US ownership

Pierce Still House

2400 Tilden Street, NW

Built 1811; 1924; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 9/6/90

Pierce-Klingel Mansion (Joshua Pierce House): see Linnaean Hill

Pierce Shoemaker House: see Cloverdale

Albert Pike Statue: see Civil War Monuments

Pine Crest Manor: see Porter Street NW (2300 Block)

Piney Branch Parkway: see Rock Creek Park

Pink Palace (Inter-American Defense Board)

2600 16th Street, NW

Built 1906 (George Oakley Totten, architect); additions 1912, 1988; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/5/91; within Meridian Hill Area

Pioneer Flour Mill: see Bomford Mill

Playhouse Theatre: see Swartzell, Rheem and Hensey Building

Plymouth Apartments

1236 11th Street, NW

Built 1903 (Frederick Atkinson, architect); DC designation 6/19/85, NR listing 6/2/86; within Shaw HD

Plymouth Theater: see Mott Motors

Ponce DeLeon Apartments

4514 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Notable example of 1920s exoticism located on an important apartment corridor; Spanish Revival facade with diapered brickwork, terra cotta tile roof, limestone portico and trim, Moorish arch motifs; intact lobby with decorative plaster ceiling and terrazzo floor; among the best of the architect's many apartment commissions; built 1928, David L. Stern, architect; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/7/94

Porter Street, NW, North Side of 2300 Block

2323, 2325, and 2329 Porter Street, NW; 3445 Williamsburg Lane, NW

DC designation 6/21/89

Linnaean Hill (3445 Williamsburg Lane): Built 1823; within Rock Creek Park

Greystone (2325 Porter Street): Built 1913 (Waddy B. Wood, architect)

Gearing Bungalow (2329 Porter Street): Built 1914 (Nicholas R. Grimm, architect)

Pine Crest Manor (2323 Porter Street): Built 1929 (Gordon B. MacNeil, architect)

Post Office: see City Post Office, Federal Triangle, General Post Office, Old Post Office, Georgetown Custom House and Post Office

Potomac Annex Historic District: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Potomac Aqueduct Bridge Abutment and Pier: see Chesapeake & Ohio Canal

Potomac Boat Club

3530 K Street, NW

Built 1908; DC designation 1/23/73, NR listing 6/27/91; within Georgetown HD and Potomac Gorge

The Potomac Gorge (Potomac Palisades)

Potomac River upstream from Key Bridge

DC listing 11/8/64; US ownership

Potomac Masonic Lodge No. 5

1058 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW

City's oldest lodge hall, built in 1810 by Georgetown's third Masonic Lodge (Potomac Lodge No. 43, rechartered in 1811 as Potomac Lodge No. 5); sold 1840 and converted to a shop and residence; 2 stories, brick, facade altered (central door and arched 2nd floor recess, lunette and panels filled in; show windows added 1940s); DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Potomac Palisades: see Potomac Gorge

Potomac Palisades Archaeological Site: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Potomac Parks (East and West) and Tidal Basin

Along Potomac River from Constitution Avenue to Hains Point

Established 1882-1897; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/30/73; US ownership

President Lincoln and Soldier's Home National Monument: see Anderson Cottage

President's House, Gallaudet University

7th Street & Florida Avenue, NE

Built 1867 (Vaux & Withers, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 2/15/74; within Gallaudet College HD

President's Office, George Washington University

2003 G Street, NW

Built 1892 (George S. Cooper and Victor Mendelevff, architects); DC designation 11/18/87; NR listing 9/13/91

President's Park South: see L'Enfant Plan

Prince Hall Masonic Temple

1000 U Street, NW

Home of first African-American Masonic order in the south, founded 1825; named for first African-American freemason; built 1922-30, Albert Cassell, architect; altered 1930; DC designation 12/9/82, NR listing 9/15/83; within Greater U Street HD

Proctor Alley Livery Stable

1211-1219 Rear 13th Street, NW

Rare surviving example of a large-scale commercial livery stable; distinguishing features illustrate state-of-the-art technology for a late-19th century stable facility; 3 stories, red brick, utilitarian design with segmental-arched windows including individual horse stall windows; metal-framed structure with sanitary concrete flooring; built 1894, J.F. Denson, architect; operated as W.H. Penland & Co. stable from 1894-97, Mount Vernon Stables from 1898-1908, then converted to garage for Terminal Taxicab Company; DC designation 4/21/93, NR listing 12/29/94

Prospect House (Lingan-Templeman House)

3508 Prospect Street, NW

Built 1788-93 by a prosperous Georgetown merchant; altered 1861; enlarged and restored in 1934 (J.W. Adams, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72; within Georgetown HD

Count Pulaski Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

Pullman House (Russian Embassy)

1125 16th Street, NW

Built 1910 (Wyeth & Sullivan, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; embassy ownership

Quality Hill (John Thomson Mason House; Worthington House)

3425 Prospect Street, NW

Built between 1797 and 1798 by prominent landholder John Thomson Mason; purchased by Dr. Charles Worthington in 1810, and named Quality Hill; restored c. 1942; Flemish bond with keystone lintels, a molded water table, modillioned cornice, and dormers; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72; within Georgetown HD

Quarters A, Washington Navy Yard (Tingey House; Commandant's House)

8th & M Streets, SE

Built 1804; named for Capt. Thomas Tingey, first Commandant of the Navy Yard (1799-1801); one of three Navy Yard structures that survived the burning of the Yard in 1812; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/14/73; within Washington Navy Yard HD; US ownership

Quarters B, Washington Navy Yard (Second Officer's House)

8th & M Streets, SE

Built 1801 (Lovering & Dyer, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/14/73; within Washington Navy Yard HD; US ownership

Railroad Retirement Board Building: see Properties Eligible for the National Register

Rawlins Park: see L'Enfant Plan

John A. Rawlins Statue: see Civil War Monuments

Alexander Ray House (Steedman-Ray House; 1925 F Street Club)

1925 F Street, NW

Built c. 1850 for Alexander Ray (1799-1878); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 9/21/90

Red Cross Headquarters: see American National Red Cross

Red Lion Row: see I Street, NW (2000 Block)

Renwick Gallery (Old Corcoran Gallery)

1661 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1859-64 (James Renwick, architect); restored 1967-70 and 1985-86; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/24/69, NHL designation 11/11/71; within Lafayette Square HD

Reservation 13: see L'Enfant Plan

Reservation 13 Archaeological Site

19th and Massachusetts Avenues, SE

Prehistoric; DC designation 3/16/88; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; DC ownership

The Rest (Lyles-Magruder House)

4343 39th Street, NW

Built c. 1800, perhaps earlier; remodeled in 19th century; DC listing 11/8/64

Rhode Island Avenue Residential Buildings

Remnants of a prestigious midtown boulevard; includes distinguished residences and apartments along a tree-lined L'Enfant avenue, adorned by public statuary; DC designation 1/26/95

The Chamberlain (1425 Rhode Island Avenue): Classical Revival apartment building, 8 stories; planar facade of buff brick and limestone, with pilasters, pedimented portal, floral panels, iron balconies; built in 1929 (William Harris, architect)

1427 Rhode Island Avenue: Stuccoed frame house, 2 stories with front porch, vernacular design

1429 Rhode Island Avenue: Romanesque Revival rowhouse, 3 stories, rock-faced limestone facade with round bay and mansard roof; built in 1897 (George S. Cooper, architect)

The Rhode Island (1437 Rhode Island Avenue): Eclectic apartment building, 8 stories; planar facade of red brick and limestone, with pilasters, pedimented portal, cornucopia panels, stepped parapets; built in 1930 (William Harris, architect)

1439 Rhode Island Avenue: Bay-fronted Victorian rowhouse, 3 stories, red pressed brick facade with patterned embellishment; built 1881

National Headquarters of the U.S. Daughters of 1812 (1461 Rhode Island Avenue): Queen Anne style rowhouse built by Admiral John Henry Upshur, 3 stories, red brick with sandstone trim, bowed bay, sunburst-pattern railing; built in 1884 (Frederick Withers, architect); headquarters since 1928 of the patriotic and commemorative organization founded in 1892 by author Flora Adams Darling, a Civil War widow and daughter of John Adams (NR listing 12/12/97)

1463 Rhode Island Avenue: Bay-fronted eclectic style rowhouse, 3-1/2 stories; facade of rock-faced limestone and red brick with Romanesque portal, oval Edwardian window; built in 1905 (Robert Cook, architect)

Zalmon Richards House

1301 Corcoran Street, NW

Built 1872-73; NHL designation 12/21/65, NR listing 10/15/66, DC listing 7/24/68; within Greater Fourteenth Street HD

Riggs Building (Albee Building)

615-27 15th Street, NW

Built 1911-12 (Jules Henri de Sibour, architect); rear portion and Keith's Theatre demolished in 1979; DC designation 11/2/77, NR listing 9/7/78; within Fifteenth Street HD

Riggs National Bank

1503-05 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Headquarters of one of the city's most important banks; excellent example of Classical Revival bank from the Beaux Arts period, prominently sited opposite the U.S. Treasury; influenced design of other city banks; established 1840 as Corcoran & Riggs, by William W. Corcoran (former official of Second Bank of the U.S.) and George Washington Riggs (heir of New York banking family); purchased many assets of Second Bank of the U.S. after failure; handled numerous Federal government transactions including financing of Mexican War (1846-48), early international sales of U.S. bonds, and Alaska purchase (1868); financed notable private ventures including construction of first U.S. telegraph line (to Baltimore); has served many Presidents and notables; played major role in addressing 1933 banking crisis; located at this site in former home of Second Bank of the United States from 1846; renamed Riggs & Co. on Corcoran's retirement in 1854; Federally chartered as Riggs National Bank 1896; monumental granite facade with Ionic columns, lofty skylit banking hall with Neoclassical decoration; built 1899-1902, York & Sawyer (of New York), architects; addition by Appleton P. Clark, Jr. built 1922-24; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/16/73; within Fifteenth Street and Lafayette Square HDs

Riggs Bank, Washington Loan & Trust Branch: see Washington Loan & Trust

Riggs-Riley House

3038 N Street, NW

Federal town house built by merchant Romulus Riggs; sold to Dr. Joshua Riley, who maintained medical office on site (since demolished); Flemish bond brick, stone overdoor; side hall plan; built 1816; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Riggs-Tompkins Building

3300 14th Street, NW

Built 1922 (George N. Ray, architect); renovation and addition 1984-85; DC designation 6/17/85, NR listing 1/5/87

Ringgold-Carroll House (John Marshall House)

1801 F Street, NW

Built c. 1825; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/26/73

Comte de Rochambeau Monument: see American Revolution Statuary

Rock Creek Church: see Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

Rock Creek Church Yard and Cemetery

Webster Street and Rock Creek Church Road, NW

Established 1719; DC designation 1/21/77, NR listing 8/12/77

Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway

Along Potomac River and Rock Creek from Lincoln Memorial to National Zoo

(U.S. Reservation 360)

Built 1924; DC listing 11/8/64; US ownership

Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway Terminus: see Arlington Memorial Bridge

Rock Creek Park Historic District

Along Rock Creek and tributaries from National Zoo to D.C. boundary

(U.S. Reservation 339)

Established 1890; Piney Branch Parkway added 1924; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/23/91; contains nine contributing buildings and 22 structures and objects dating from c.1791-1941; US ownership

Roosevelt Apartment Building

1116-18 F Street, NE

Early middle-class multiple dwelling, expressed as a double rowhouse; illustrates the evolution of apartment buildings from the vernacular rowhouse form; built 1898-99, C. Graham & Son, architects; DC designation 1/17/90, NR listing 9/7/94

Theodore Roosevelt Island National Memorial (Analoostan Island)

Potomac River west of Georgetown Channel

Memorial to the 26th President, in honor of his love of nature; 88-acre island presented to the nation by the Roosevelt Memorial Association in 1931; opened to the public in 1936; memorial built 1960 (Eric Gugler, architect; Paul Manship, sculptor); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; National Monument; US ownership

Rosedale (Forrest House)

3501 Newark Street, NW

Built c. 1793; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/8/73; within Cleveland Park HD

Ross and Getty Building: see Lee Corner

Ross Drive Bridge: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Russell Senate Office Building: see Senate Office Building

Russian Embassy: see Pullman House

Sacred Heart Church

16th Street & Park Road, NW

Seventh century Northern Italian basilica style church; cruciform plan; profusely decorated interior; completed 1922, Murphy & Olmsted, architects; DC listing 11/8/64

Saint Alban's Church and School: see Washington Cathedral

Saint Aloysius Catholic Church

North Capitol & I Streets, NW

Excellent and prominently sited example of mid-19th century Renaissance Revival church; city's second oldest Catholic church; parish church of the Jesuit Fathers of Georgetown College, and centerpiece of Jesuit school complex; one of three known buildings designed by noted Jesuit mathematician, astronomer, and physicist; basilica form with pedimented Ionic entrance facade, arcaded side facades, and square belfry; facades and trim almost entirely red brick; elaborate marble and plaster sanctuary with monumental Corinthian pilasters, modillioned cornice, and domed chancel with murals by Constantino Brumidi (1805-80); built 1857-59, Fr. Benedict Sestini, architect; rectory built 1887; interior alterations 1925, 1934; DC listing 3/7/68, NR listing 7/26/73

Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church: see John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church

Saint Dominic's Church

630 E Street, SW

Built 1865-75 (Keeley, architect); rebuilt after 1885 fire; restored after 1929 fire; DC listing 7/24/68

Saint Elizabeths Hospital: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Saint John's Church, Georgetown

3240 O Street, NW

Church designed by William Thornton, architect of U.S. Capitol; completed 1809; originally had octagonal steeple; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Saint John's Church

16th & H Streets, NW

Built 1815-16 (Benjamin Latrobe, architect); NHL designation 12/19/60, DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; within Lafayette Square HD

Saint John's Parish House: see Ashburton House

Saint Luke's Episcopal Church

15th & Church Streets, NW

City's first independent black Episcopal church, established 1879 by Rev. Alexander Crummell (1819-98), one of the foremost African-American scholars of the 19th century, pioneer in the establishment of an African-American tradition of scholarship, spokesman for black liberation, and founder in 1897 of the American Negro Academy; epitomizes founder's view of the church as an institution fostering social change, education, and self-help; major work of Calvin T.S. Brent, city's first African-American architect; Early English Gothic style, gable-roofed with rough-cut random bluestone walls, red-and-white sandstone trim, lancet windows; long nave with cast iron columns, exposed roof framing, oak paneling, stained glass; built 1876-79; NR listing 5/11/76, NHL designation 5/11/76, DC listing 3/3/79; within Greater Fourteenth Street HD

Saint Mark's Church

3rd & A Streets, SE

Built 1888-94 (T. Buckler Chequier, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/8/73; within Capitol Hill HD

Saint Mary's Catholic Church (Saint Mary Mother of God)

725 5th Street, NW

Built 1891 (E.F. Baldwin, architect); DC listing 7/24/68

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church (Saint Mary's Chapel)

730 23rd Street, NW

Home of first African-American Episcopal congregation in Washington, founded in 1867 in split from Church of the Epiphany; congregation of pastor Alexander Crummell from 1873-79; timber roof, Tiffany windows; built 1886-87, Renwick, Aspinwall & Russell, architects; DC designation 3/28/72, NR listing 4/2/73

Saint Matthew's Cathedral and Rectory

1725-39 Rhode Island Avenue, NW

Built 1893 (Heins & LaFarge, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/24/74; within Dupont Circle HD

Saint Patrick's Church

10th & G Streets, NW

Built 1872-74 (Laurence J. O'Connor, architect); additions in 1904 (Wood, Donn & Deming, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; within Downtown HD

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church (Rock Creek Church)

Rock Creek Church Road & Webster Street, NW

Built 1775; remodeled 1864; burned & restored 1921; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/16/72; within Rock Creek Cemetery

Saint Phillip's Baptist Church

1001 North Capitol Street, NE

Built 1891-92 (Appleton P. Clark, Jr., architect); DC designation 6/27/74

Schneider Triangle

2209, 2211, and 2213 Washington Circle, NW; 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, and 1011 New Hampshire Avenue, NW; 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, and 1016, 22nd Street, NW; 2201, 2203, 2205, and 2207 K Street, NW (All of Square 53)

Built 1889 (Thomas Franklin Schneider, architect); DC designation 11/21/78, NR listing 12/13/82

Scott-Grant House

3238 R Street, NW

Built 1854; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Scott Circle: see L'Enfant Plan

Winfield Scott Statue: see Civil War Monuments

Scottish Rite Temple

1733 16th Street, NW

Built 1911-15 (John Russell Pope, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; within Sixteenth Street HD

Sears, Roebuck & Company Department Store

4500 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

Full-scale suburban department store of revolutionary design; among the city's earliest and most significant examples of modern commercial architecture; exemplifies the advancement of modern mass merchandising by an influential national retailer of affordable and dependable goods for the middle class; embodies functional efficiency and practicality as a basis for customer appeal; incorporates significant department store innovations, including suburban location, windowless layout, and rooftop parking; exhibits notable use of architectural concrete as a primary facade material; polygonal plan, 1 story plus basement, mezzanine, and penthouses; facades of board-formed and exposed-aggregate concrete with prominent automobile ramps, display windows, and signage; cantilevered entrance canopies and streamlined detail; built 1941, John Stokes

Redden and John G. Raben, architects; DC designation 5/25/95, NR listing 2/16/96

Second National Bank

1331-33 G Street

Second headquarters of bank organized in 1872; rental office space above banking room (since altered); Italian Renaissance Revival facade, limestone with bronze infill, exemplifies flattened neoclassicism popular during the 1920s; one of a cluster of bank buildings; notable work of prolific local architect; built 1927-28, Appleton P. Clark, Jr., architect; DC designation 2/21/90, NR listing 12/29/94

Senate Office Building (Russell Senate Office Building)

1st Street & Constitution Avenue, NE

Built 1906-09 (Carrere & Hastings, architects); fourth side built 1933 (Wyeth & Sullivan, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, exempt from NR listing; US ownership

Senator Theater (Entrance Pavilion)

3950 Minnesota Avenue, NE

Entrance pavilion of neighborhood movie theater by noted Baltimore theater architect; imposing Art Moderne style entry pylon of buff brick and glass block with streamline motif in colored vitrolite; neon signage; built 1942, John Jacob Zink, architect; auditorium demolished; DC designation 9/19/90

Sequoia: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Seven Buildings: see 1911 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Seventeenth Street Historic District (Seventeenth Street, NW, West Side between New York and Constitution Avenues)

DC listing 3/7/68; *see separate listing on each property*

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Built 1894-97 (Ernest Flagg, architect); addition 1925-28 (Charles Adams Platt, architect)

Pan American Union: Built 1908-10 (Paul Philippe Cret and Albert Kelsey, architects)

Daughters of the American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall: Built 1910 (Edward Pearce Casey, architect)

American National Red Cross: Built 1913-17 (A.B. Trowbridge, architect)

Seventh Street, NW, East Side of 1000 Block

1005, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1015-1/2, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027-31, 1033, and 1035 7th Street, NW; 649 and 651 New York Avenue, NW

Commercial buildings built 1862-1938; DC designation 11/21/78, NR listing 2/2/84; within Mount Vernon Square HD

Sewall-Belmont House (National Woman's Party)

144 Constitution Avenue, NE

Built 1800; burned 1814; rebuilt 1820; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/16/72, NHS designation 5/30/74; within Capitol Hill HD

Seward Square: see L'Enfant Plan

Shaw Historic District

Roughly bounded by 7th and 9th Streets, L Street, 11th and 12th Streets, and Rhode Island Avenue, NW

The larger of two remaining fragments of a formerly contiguous neighborhood around Mount Vernon Square, this district stretches north of downtown along the old streetcar lines on 7th, 9th, and 11th Streets. The neighborhood developed mostly after the Civil War as an economically and racially mixed community, with buildings of diverse quality in a rich variety of architectural styles. Rowhouses dominate a streetscape punctuated by churches, apartment buildings, and a few commercial strips. Owner-built homes are scattered

throughout, but most of the housing stock is speculative construction, reflecting late-19th century mass-production technology and a taste for more elaborate building form and embellishment. There are approximately 450 contributing buildings, dating from c.1833 to 1932. DC designation 7/22/99 as part of an expanded district including the Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD (effective 9/7/99); NR listing 9/9/99 as Mount Vernon West Historic District; DC designation amended 12/16/99 to create a separate Shaw Historic District

Philip H. Sheridan Statue: see Civil War Monuments

Sheridan-Kalorama Historic District

Roughly bounded by Connecticut and Florida Avenues on the east, P Street on the south, and Rock Creek Park on the west and north

DC listing 11/8/64 (preliminary identification), designated 8/16/89 (effective 9/25/89), NR listing 10/30/89; includes approximately 610 contributing buildings built c. 1890-1945

William Tecumseh Sherman Memorial: see Civil War Monuments

Pierce Shoemaker House: see Cloverdale

Sidwell Friends School: see The Highlands

Sixteenth Street Historic District

Generally including structures fronting on 16th Street, NW from Scott Circle to Florida Avenue

Grand avenue of buildings along one of the most important streets in the Federal City; buildings varied in type and style, but related in conception, scale, materials, and quality of design; includes row houses, large detached houses, churches, small apartment buildings, monumental apartments, and institutional buildings; styles include Italianate, Queen Anne, Richardsonian Romanesque, and Beaux Arts; many of Washington's most prominent architects are represented; DC listing 11/8/64 (preliminary identification), designated 3/9/77; NR listing 8/25/78; contains approximately 115 contributing buildings built c. 1875-1930

Clement Smith House: see Bodisco House

Smith Row

3255-3267 N Street, NW

Built c. 1815 by Col. James Smith; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Smith-Bruce House

1405-11 34th Street, NW

Federal house built c. 1810; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Smithsonian Building

Jefferson Drive between 9th & 12th Streets, NW

Built 1847-55 (James Renwick, architect); alterations by Adolph Cluss after 1865 fire; DC listing 11/8/64, NHL designation 1/12/65, NR listing 10/15/66; within National Mall HD

Smithsonian Institution: see also Arts and Industries Building; Freer Gallery; Natural History Building; Old Patent Office

Social Security Building: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Society of the Cincinnati: see Larz Anderson House

Soldiers' Home, Main Building (Sherman Building)

Rock Creek Church Road & Upshur Street, NW

First dormitory at the Soldier's Home; composite edifice of three buildings; DC listing 11/8/64; within Soldiers' Home NHL

Scott Building (Sherman Building South): Built 1852-57 (Barton S. Alexander, architect); clock tower and

third floor added in 1969 (Edward Clark, architect)

Annex: Built early 1880s

Sherman North: Built 1889-91

Soldiers' Home National Historic Site (U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home)

Rock Creek Church Road and Upshur Street, NW

Product of a quarter-century effort (initiated in 1827) by prominent military and political figures to provide relief to old and disabled soldiers; only remaining military asylum of three established in 1851; NHL designation 11/7/73; NR listing 2/11/74; DC listing 3/3/79

Sherman Building South (Main Building): Built 1854-57 (Barton S. Alexander, architect); tower added 1869; *see separate listing above*

Anderson Cottage (Corn Rigs): Built c. 1811, altered 1897 and 1923; *see separate listing*

Quarters #1: Built 1854-57 (Barton S. Alexander, architect)

Quarters #2: Built 1854-57 (Barton S. Alexander, architect)

Soldiers' Home: see also Main Building and Corn Rigs

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines & Airmen's Club: see Morrison and Clark Houses

Southern Aid Society Building/Dunbar Theater

1901-03 7th Street, NW

Built 1921 (Isaiah T. Hatton, architect; Reginald W. Geare, theater architect); DC designation 5/16/84, NR listing 11/6/86; within Greater U Street HD

Southern Building

805 15th Street, NW

Built 1912 (Daniel Burnham & Associates, architects); addition 1986-87; DC listing 11/8/64; within Fifteenth Street HD

Spencer Carriage House and Stable

2123 Twining Court, NW (Rear 2120 P Street, NW)

Built in 1905 for Southern Railway president Samuel Spencer, this combined carriage house and stable is a large and impressive example of its type. Such buildings were once an essential support facility for the wealthy residents of the city's mansions. The building is also notable as the work of John McGregor, a local "master builder" active from the 1870s to 1911. The structure is 2 stories, of red brick in a utilitarian design with modest brick detailing, a hipped slate roof, and cupolas. DC designation 12/19/95, NR listing 8/29/96

Spring Grotto, Herdic Stations, Lamp Standards, etc.,: see U.S. Capitol

Spring Valley Shopping Center (Massachusetts Avenue Parking Shops and Square 1500)

4820, 4841-59, 4860, 4861, 4866, 4872, and 4874 Massachusetts Avenue, NW; 4301 49th Street, NW

Planned cluster of neighborhood commercial buildings, created as a village-like complex to complement the design character and prestige of affluent planned neighborhoods nearby; exemplifies the use of zoning regulations to control commercial sprawl; influenced by model neighborhood schemes of the 1920s, which abandoned continuous commercial strips (as this area was zoned in 1920) in favor of predefined commercial nodes (as zoned in 1928); prototype of the neighborhood drive-in shopping center, with centralized management and controlled tenancy, designed to offer a complete range of shops along with auto servicing; illustrates the evolution of retail business as a suburban convenience; typifies the Williamsburg-inspired Colonial Revival style popular in mid-century; significant work of pioneering real estate developers W.C. & A.N. Miller; DC designation 7/19/89; all buildings of red brick, 1 or 2 stories, with stone, wood, slate, and copper trim, sited with customer parking; includes:

Massachusetts Avenue Parking Shops (4841-59 Massachusetts), one of the oldest planned neighborhood shopping centers in the metropolitan area, nationally recognized at the time as a model of the building type;

includes an arcade of shops, gas station, and forecourt with off-street parking; built 1936 (E. Burton Corning, architect; Charles Hillegeist, developer)

4860 and 4866 Massachusetts Avenue: Grocery store (originally Spring Valley D.G.S. Market) and gas station (originally Esso); built 1936 (Gordon MacNeil, architect)

Garfinckel's, Spring Valley Branch (4820 Massachusetts), an early outlying branch department store, built 1942 (Gordon MacNeil, architect)

4872-74 Massachusetts Avenue: Commercial buildings, built 1947 (office of W.C. & A.N. Miller, architect)

National Metropolitan Bank/Mayer & Co. Furniture Store (4301 49th Street), branch locations of downtown businesses, built 1949-50 (Edward R. Spano, architect)

Springland (Dent House)

3550 Tilden Street, NW

One of a very few antebellum structures remaining in the former Washington County, this brick house is a notable example of the vernacular country house architecture of mid-19th century gentleman builders. It was erected by former U.S. Assistant Attorney General Henry Hatch Dent and his wife, Ann Maria Adlum Dent, daughter of John Adlum, the most important figure in American viticulture (and owner of the neighboring estate named *The Vineyard*). The house is also significant as the residence of James MacBride Sterrett (1847-1923), who married the Dent's daughter Adlumia. Sterrett was a prominent writer and professor of religion and philosophy at Columbian College (now the George Washington University), and a founder and first rector of All Souls Episcopal Church. During the time Sterrett lived at the house, from 1891 until his death, he wrote several of his books on Hegelian idealistic philosophy. Built circa 1845, with an addition circa 1891; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/9/90

Springland (Dent) Springhouse

3517 Springland Lane, NW

Built about 1845, this simple structure is a rare remaining example of a once-common rural appurtenance that protected the source of spring water and provided cold storage for food. A shed-roofed granite fieldstone building, it measures about 12 feet square and stands downhill from the Dent House in a swale shaped by the stream that originates there and flows east to Rock Creek. Although the spring is now dry, the water trough leading through and exiting the house is well preserved. DC designation June 25, 2002.

Square 38, Designated Properties

2301-13 Washington Circle, NW; 2315-2327 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW; 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, and 1015 24th Street, NW; 2300, 2324 & 2326 L Street, NW; 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, and 1010 23rd Street, NW (all of Square 38 except 2308-2320 L Street, NW)

Built 1876-1909; 1925; facades of some properties incorporated in new buildings c. 1980 and 1988-89; DC designation 8/16/79

Square 1500: see Spring Valley Shopping Center

Squares, Circles, Vistas & Major Elements of the Plan of the Federal City: see L'Enfant Plan

Stanton Square: see L'Enfant Plan

State Department: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

State, War and Navy Building (Old Executive Office Building)

17th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1871-88 (Alfred B. Mullett, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/4/69, NHL designation 11/11/71; within Lafayette Square HD; US ownership

Steedman-Ray House: see Alexander Ray House

Baron von Steuben Monument: see American Revolution Statuary

Stevens School

21st Street between K and L Streets, NW

One of city's oldest surviving elementary schools for African-American students, named after Pennsylvania congressman and abolitionist Thaddeus Stevens; built 1868, enlarged 1883, largely rebuilt 1896; DC designation 6/20/72; DC ownership

Stevens-Billings Houses

3025-27 N Street, NW

Built c. 1870; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Benjamin F. Stevenson Memorial: see Civil War Monuments

Stockton Hall, George Washington University

720 20th Street, NW

One of two buildings constructed after a 1922 plan by architect Albert Harris for a Georgian Revival quadrangle to house George Washington University; characteristic example of collegiate residential Built 1925-26 (Albert L. Harris and Arthur B. Heaton, architects); DC designation 11/18/87, NR listing 9/13/91

Stoddard Baptist Home: see Ingleside

Benjamin Stoddert House: see Halcyon House

Strivers' Section Historic District

Roughly bounded by Swann Street on the south, Florida Avenue on the north and west, and the Sixteenth Street Historic District on the east

Predominantly residential area with longstanding associations with leading individuals and institutions in Washington's African-American community; characterized by late 19th and early-20th century rowhouses from the Edwardian era, generally of relatively simple, rhythmically repeating speculative designs; also includes small apartment houses and early-20th century neighborhood commercial structures, and occasional individually-designed row houses; styles include Italianate, Second Empire, Richardsonian Romanesque, Tudor Revival, and Beaux Arts; DC designation 6/30/83 (effective 1/4/85), NR listing 2/6/85; includes approximately 450 contributing buildings built c. 1875-1925

Hattie M. Strong Hall, George Washington University

620 21st Street, NW

The last building constructed by George Washington University in the Georgian Revival style of a 1922 campus plan by architect Albert Harris; a distinctive example of collegiate residential architecture, blending modernist geometrical massing with traditional style; the first women's dormitory on campus, built with funds donated by Hattie M. Strong, a philanthropist and university benefactor; seven stories, brick with limestone entrance portal and trim; the skyline of brick pergolas flanking a central pavilion is one of the most prominent campus features; built 1934 (Waldron Faulkner and Alexander B. Trowbridge, architects); DC designation 11/18/87, NR listing 4/12/91

Suitland Parkway: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

Sulgrave Club: see Wadsworth House

Charles Sumner School

17th & M Streets, NW

One of three post-Civil War black schools, named in honor of Charles Sumner, Massachusetts Senator and ardent abolitionist who attempted unsuccessfully to ban segregated schools and public facilities in city; temporary home of the M Street High School; awarded medal for design at 1873 Vienna Exposition; headquarters for Superintendent and Board of Trustees for Colored Public Schools of Washington and Georgetown; "modernized Norman" style; built 1871-72, Adolph Cluss, architect; renovated 1984-85; DC designation 11/21/78, NR listing 12/20/79; DC ownership

Sun Building (American Bank Building)

1317 F Street, NW

Built 1885-87 (Alfred B. Mullett, architect); DC designation 12/21/83, NR listing 3/27/85

Supreme Court Building

1 First Street, NE

Built 1932-25 (Cass Gilbert, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NHL designation 5/4/87; exempt from NR listing; US ownership

Mary Surratt House

604 H Street, NW

Built c. 1840; DC listing 7/24/68; within Downtown HD

Swartzell, Rheem and Hensey Building (Playhouse Theatre)

727 15th Street, NW

Built 1908 (Paul J. Pelz, architect); facade altered and incorporated in new building 1984; DC listing 11/8/64; within Fifteenth Street HD

Sweeney-Plowman Houses (Cooper Houses)

2521 and 2523 K Street, NW

DC designation 10/24/84

Sweeney House (2521 K Street): Built 1843

Plowman House (2523 K Street): Built 1868

Mary Switzer Building: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Syphax School

1360 Half Street, SW

This historically black elementary school commemorates William Syphax (1825-1891), the first president of the *Board of Trustees of Colored Schools of Washington and Georgetown* (established 1868). Syphax was a proponent of a unified public school system, and a vigorous advocate for equal educational standards; he oversaw construction of both Sumner and Stevens Schools. The original Colonial Revival structure, built in 1901 (Marsh & Peter, architects), is a fine example of the public schools that the D.C. Office of the Building Inspector commissioned from local architects. The large 1941 addition (also in Colonial Revival style) by Municipal Architect Nathan C. Wyeth follows the “extensible” prototype created by his predecessor Albert L. Harris; this was further expanded in 1953. The building illustrates both the progressive civic design ideals of the turn of the century, and the modernization and expansion of the public schools during wartime mobilization. Like similar neighborhood schools throughout the city, it establishes a municipal presence in the local community. The original 2-1/2-story building is hip-roofed, with red brick facades, arched windows and white terra cotta trim; the 2-story additions are flat-roofed, with red brick facades, banks of multi-pane windows, and limestone trim. DC designation 4/22/99

Taft Bridge

Connecticut Avenue over Rock Creek Park, NW

Built 1908 (George S. Morrison, Edward Pearce Casey, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; DC ownership

Takoma Park Historic District

Roughly bounded by Aspen Street on the south, Piney Branch Road and 7th Street on the west, and Eastern Avenue on the northeast

DC designation 9/18/80 (effective 11/28/80); NR listing 6/30/83; contains approximately 160 contributing buildings c. 1883-1940

Benjamin Ogle Tayloe House

723 Madison Place, NW

Built 1828; DC listing 11/8/64; within Lafayette Square HD; US ownership; *see also Octagon House*

Temporary Home for Veterans of All Wars: see Old Naval Hospital

Tenleytown Firehouse: see Engine Company 20

Tenney House

3010 O Street, NW

Large frame house built c. 1805 for merchant Isaac Tenney (an associate of Francis Dodge from Newburyport, Massachusetts); 2 stories with raised basement, gable roof, end chimneys, clapboard, wood fan above door; center hall plan; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

Tenth Precinct Station House

750 Park Road, NW

Built 1901 (A.B. Mullett & Co., architects); DC designation 10/15/86, NR listing 11/10/86

Mary Church Terrell House

326 T Street, NW

Home of distinguished educator, suffragette, and civil rights activist; achieved national prominence as first president of National Association of Colored Women (1897); first African-American citizen to serve on D.C. School Board (1895-1919); member of Committee of Forty, founders of NAACP (1909); instrumental in bringing 1953 Supreme Court suit outlawing segregation in public places; also home of Robert Terrell (1857-1925), principal of M Street High School and first black judge on D.C. Municipal Court; among most prominent social leaders of city's black community; purchase of this house instrumental in integration of LeDroit Park; built c. 1900; NR listing 5/15/75, NHL designation 5/15/75, DC designation 5/21/75; within LeDroit Park HD

Textile Museum (Tucker House and Myers House)

2310-2320 S Street, NW

DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/14/73; within Sheridan-Kalorama HD

Tucker House (2320 S Street): Built 1908 (Wood, Donn & Deming, architects)

Myers House (2310 S Street): Built 1912 (John Russell Pope, architect)

1405-11 Thirty-Fourth Street, NW: see Smith-Bruce House

Alma Thomas House

1530 15th Street, NW

Home and studio of nationally recognized artist (1892-1978), first art major at Howard University and probably the first female African-American fine arts graduate in the nation (1924); D.C. public school teacher for 35 years; work inspired by house and front yard holly tree; built 1875, architect unknown; DC designation 11/13/85, NR listing 7/28/87; within Greater Fourteenth Street HD

Thomas Circle: see L'Enfant Plan

George H. Thomas Statue: see Civil War Monuments

1063, 1069 and 1071 Thomas Jefferson Street: see Hedges House

Strong John Thomson School

1200 L Street, NW

Strong John Thomson School was built in 1910 by Marsh & Peter, one of the city's most prominent architectural firms during the first two decades of the twentieth century. It highlights the firm's significant contribution to the design of public schools. Upon its construction, it was cited as a model school for elementary education in the District of Columbia. The school was built in direct response to the 1908 *Report of the Schoolhouse Commission* that addressed a two-year study of schoolhouse construction across the country and made recommendations for modernizing the D.C. Public School system. This building showcased

the latest trends in technology and educational planning. A third story was added in 1924. DC designation July 26, 2001.

Tidal Basin: see Potomac Park

2400 Tilden Street, NW: see Pierce Distillery

Tingey House: see Quarters A, Washington Navy Yard

Tivoli Theatre

3301-3325 14th Street, NW

Built 1923-24 (Charles Lamb, architect); DC designation 6/24/83, NR listing 4/10/85; DC ownership

Tower Building

1401 K Street, NW

One of the city's few large Art Deco office buildings, distinguished by its pyramidal tower and corner site on Franklin Square; typifies the influence on architectural design of early-20th century zoning regulations mandating stepped setbacks for tall buildings; spare and conservative ornament correlates with Washington tradition of stripped Classicism; largest commission of local architect Robert F. Beresford; built in 1929; 12 stories, H-shaped plan with setbacks to 177-foot tower; planar limestone facades with attenuated bronze storefronts, stylized pediments, and chevron, floral, and geometric ornament; DC designation 7/27/95, NR listing 9/7/95

Townsend House (Cosmos Club)

2121 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1898-1900; Carrere & Hastings, architect; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/3/73; within Massachusetts Avenue and Dupont Circle HDs

Treasury Annex

Pennsylvania Avenue & Madison Place, NW

Built 1919 (Cass Gilbert, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; within Lafayette Square HD; US ownership

Treasury Department

15th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Original portion of Aquia Creek sandstone; center wing and east wing with 15th Street colonnade built 1836-42 (Robert Mills, architect); design of south and west wings approved 1855 (Thomas U. Walter, architect); south wing built 1855-60 (Ammi B. Young and Isaiah Rogers, architects in charge, responsible for interior designs and refinements); west wing built 1855-64, and attic floor added on all wings 1863-65 (Isaiah Rogers, supervising architect); north wing built 1867-69 (A.B. Mullett, architect); attic alterations 1909-10 (York & Sawyer, architects), and through 1923; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/11/71, NHL designation 11/11/71; within Fifteenth Street and Lafayette Square HDs, Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership

Tregaron (The Causeway)

3029 Kingle Road, NW (3100 Macomb Street, NW)

Built 1912 (Charles Adams Platt, architect); DC designation 1/5/79, NR listing 6/28/90; within Cleveland Park HD

Trinity Towers

3023 14th Street, NW

Trinity Towers, built in 1928, is a significant example of noted Washington architect Harvey Warwick's Gothic Moderne style apartment building designs. It was planned as a large, urban apartment building and sited on the 14th Street streetcar line. Along with the many other apartment buildings along 14th Street, Trinity Towers helped form an impressive corridor of modestly appointed apartment building that appealed to Washington's expanding federal and middle income workforce in the first decades of the twentieth century. DC designation September 26, 2001.

True Reformer Building

1200 U Street, NW

Built in 1903 by the United Order of True Reformers, a Richmond-based benevolent society; first major commission of prominent African-American architect John A. Lankford; armory for 1st Separate Battalion (African-American national guard); includes offices, stores, public hall, and lodge room; purchased 1917 by Knights of Phthias; used as dance hall, gym, and police boys' club; built 1902; DC listing 9/16/87, NR listing 1/9/89; within Greater U Street HD

Tucker House: see Textile Museum

Tudor Hall (Henley Park Hotel)

926 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Tudor Hall reflects the urban transformation wrought by an enormous influx of workers into the capital—and a consequent housing shortage—during World War I. Built in 1918 and located just on the edge of downtown, the building is one of many answering the demand for modest apartments in buildings that were nonetheless distinguished by a handsome façade and impressive lobby. Designed by local architect Walter Granville Guss, Tudor Hall is a skillful interpretation of the Tudor Revival style, a particularly apt choice not only for its evocation of the pleasant domesticity of English village life, but also for its dissociation with the more grandiose luxury apartments of the prewar era. DC designation September 26, 2001.

Tudor Place

1644 31st Street, NW

Among the foremost Federal era mansions in the nation, designed by William Thornton, architect of the U.S. Capitol; architectural composition notable for sculptural treatment of mass and void; built for Thomas Peter (Mayor of Georgetown 1789-98) and his wife Martha Parke Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington; construction financed by inheritance from the President; sited at crest of hill on large estate with lawns and gardens; main house with end pavilions connected by loggias; stuccoed brick facades with spare detail; exceptional south facade dominated by round temple-style porch with domed roof, Tuscan columns; unusual floor plan, fine interior finishes; wings built c. 1794, remodeled with construction of main house c. 1815-16?; virtually unaltered; NHL designation 12/19/60, DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; within Georgetown HD

Twelfth Street Branch YMCA: see Anthony Bowen YMCA

Twin Oaks

3225 Woodley Road, NW

Built 1888 (Francis Allen, architect); DC designation 5/18/83, NR listing 2/5/86; within Cleveland Park HD

U Street Historic District: see Greater U Street Historic District

Underwood House (George Washington University)

2000 G Street, NW

Residence from 1914-25 of House Democratic leader after the 1910 election and 1912 Democratic presidential contender; author of the landmark Underwood-Simmons Tariff of 1913; built c. 1870s; NR listing 12/8/76, NHL designation 12/8/76, DC listing 3/3/79

Union Station and Plaza

Massachusetts & Delaware Avenues, NE

Built 1903-08 (Daniel H. Burnham, architect); alterations 1975, 1987-88; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/24/69 (Plaza and Columbus Fountain listed 4/9/80); US ownership; *see also Columbus Fountain*

Union Trust Company (First American Bank)

740 15th Street, NW

Imposing headquarters of city's third trust company, established in 1890 as Union Trust and Storage Company; first established under Federal legislation of 1890; built 1907 (Wood, Donn & Deming, architects); addition 1981; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/19/84; within Fifteenth Street HD

United Brick Corporation Brick Complex

2801 New York Avenue, NE

Built c. 1927-31; NR listing 10/3/78, DC listing 3/3/79; within National Arboretum

United Mine Workers of America (The University Club)

900 15th Street, NW

Built in 1912 as the home of the University Club, this building is now more closely associated with the legendary union leader John L. Lewis. A self-made man, Lewis was president of the United Mine Workers of America for more than 40 years. In 1936, in the midst of the Great Depression, his purchase of this elegant building from a failing club not only provided a base of operations for lobbying government officials, but also validated the strength of the union in its war of class struggle. Lewis expunged the inscribed university names and shields from the facades, and added a top floor pavilion housing a heavy-timbered assembly room for union officers. The building recalls not only the influence of the elite gentlemen's clubs that were once significant in Washington's social life, but also the achievements of the United Mine Workers of America, which reshaped its appearance and occupied it for more than a half century. It forms part of the monumental streetscape around McPherson Square, and typifies the efforts of private organizations to embellish the national capital (President Taft laid the cornerstone). It is a fine example of Italian Renaissance Revival design, by the influential Washington architect George Oakley Totten; the 1937 alterations (also Italianate) were designed by the noted Washington architects Porter & Lockie. The building is six stories (originally five), with rusticated facades of limestone and tan brick, a *piano nobile* of monumental arched windows, and central portico; grand interior rooms remain. DC designation 4/22/99

U.S. Botanic Garden: see Botanic Garden

U.S. Capitol

Capitol Grounds

The national capitol; focal point of the L'Enfant Plan; designed by extraordinary series of leading 19th century architects; built 1793-1802 (William Thornton, architect); 1803-1817 (Benjamin Henry Latrobe, architect); 1819-29 (Charles Bulfinch, architect); 1836-51 (Robert Mills, architect); 1851-65 (Thomas U. Walter, architect); east front extension 1959-60; west front restored 1987-88; NHL designation 12/19/60, DC listing 11/8/64; exempt from NR listing; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership

U.S. Capitol, Bulfinch Gatehouses and Gateposts

On Constitution Avenue at 7th, 15th, and 17th Streets, NW

Former gate structures of the Capitol, built in 1814 at the foot of the west Capitol grounds; part of the reconstruction of the Capitol after the War of 1812; designed to harmonize with the building's basement story; generally attributed to Charles Bulfinch, architect in charge of the restoration; removed 1874, reconstructed at present locations in 1880; restored 1940; two one-room gatehouses of rusticated Aquia sandstone; classical facades in the style of Roman Triumphal arches with Doric columns, arched doorways, guilloche frieze, and heavily foliated scroll of acanthus leaves and rosettes; four rusticated gateposts similar, topped with acanthus motifs and volutes; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 11/30/73; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within National Mall HD; US ownership

U.S. Capitol Grounds: see L'Enfant Plan

U.S. Capitol, Landscape Structures

Landscape structures on the Capitol Grounds (Frederick Law Olmsted, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; exempt from NR listing; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership

Spring Grotto: Built c. 1879

Herdic Stations: Horse trolley waiting stands built c. 1876

Landscape Structures: Lamp standards, East Front fountains (now planters), Flamingo Fountain, retaining walls, and curbing; built c. 1877

Ventilation Towers: Designed c. 1873, constructed c. 1888

U.S. Capitol, West Terraces and Steps

Built 1874-75 (Frederick Law Olmsted, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; exempt from NR listing; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

1615 H Street, NW

Built 1925 (Cass Gilbert, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/13/92; within Lafayette Square HD

U.S. Court of Military Appeals

450 E Street, NW

Built 1908-10 (Elliott Woods, architect); NR listing 1/21/74, DC listing 3/3/79; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

U.S. Custom House & Post Office: see Georgetown Custom House

U.S. Department of Agriculture: see Department of Agriculture

U.S. Department of Commerce: see Federal Triangle

U.S. Department of Justice: see Federal Triangle

U.S. Department of Labor: see Federal Triangle

U.S. Department of State: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

U.S. Department of the Interior: see Department of the Interior

U.S. Daughters of 1812: see Rhode Island Avenue Residential Buildings

U.S. Government Printing Office: see Government Printing Office

U.S. International Trade Commission: see General Post Office

U.S. Marine Barracks Buildings: see Marine Barracks

U.S. Post Office: see City Post Office, Federal Triangle, General Post Office, Old Post Office, Georgetown Custom House and Post Office

U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home: see Soldiers' Home

U.S. Supreme Court: see Supreme Court Building

U.S. Tariff Commission: see General Post Office

U.S. Treasury Department: see Treasury Department

U.S.S. Sequoia: see Properties Listed Only in the National Register

University Club: see United Mine Workers of America

Van Hook Mansion: see Douglass Home

Van Ness House Stables

18th & C Streets, NW, on Pan American Union Grounds

Built 1816 (Benjamin Latrobe, architect); DC listing 3/7/68; on Pan American Union grounds; international ownership

Van Ness Mausoleum

Oak Hill Cemetery, 30th & R Streets, NW

Built 1833 (George Hadfield, architect); moved 1872-3 from original site on H Street, NW; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 12/17/82; within Oak Hill Cemetery and Georgetown HD

Vermont Avenue Christian Church: see Mount Olivet Lutheran Church

Veterans Administration: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Victor Building

724-26 9th Street, NW

One of a cluster of patent-related commercial offices near the Old Patent Office (headquarters of patent agent Victor J. Evans & Co.); illustrates the influence of the McMillan Commission Plan of 1902 on private development; one of few remaining local examples of a Beaux Arts office building in the Italian Renaissance Revival style; important work of prominent local architect Appleton P. Clark, built 1909 with 1911 addition; 1925 addition in Neoclassical style by architect Waddy B. Wood; DC designation 4/15/92

Vigilant Fire House

1066 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

City's oldest extant firehouse, built for Vigilant Fire Company (organized 1817); in operation until 1883; gable-end facade with cupola, V-shaped tie rod anchor, stone markers including memorial to fire dog; built 1844 on site of frame fire house; largely reconstructed 1994; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/6/71; within Georgetown HD

Virginia Avenue Playground: see L'Enfant Plan

Volta Bureau

1537-41 35th Street, NW (3417 Volta Place, NW)

Built 1893 (Peabody & Stearns, architect); NHL designation 11/28/72, NR listing 11/28/72, DC listing 3/3/79; within Georgetown HD

Volta Laboratory (Alexander Graham Bell Laboratory; Bell Carriage House)

3414 Volta Place, NW

Brick carriage house adapted by inventor Alexander Graham Bell in 1885 and used until 1922 as his laboratory; located at the rear of his father's home; probably built 1854; DC designation 6/19/73; within Georgetown HD

Wadsworth House (Sulgrave Club)

1801 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Grand Adamesque mansion, one of only two remaining on Dupont Circle; winter residence of millionaire gentleman farmer Herbert Wadsworth (1851-1927) from western New York, and his accomplished wife Martha Blow Wadsworth (1863-1934); enduring reminder of the elegance of Washington society at the turn of the century; only known Washington work of noted Buffalo architect George Cary; built 1900-01; facades of light yellow Roman brick with cream-colored terra cotta trim; eclectic interiors designed for entertaining include Arts-and- Crafts entrance hall, Colonial Revival reception rooms, lavish Beaux-Arts ballroom; originally included an "automobile room," one of the city's first internal garages; purchased by Sulgrave Club and remodeled in 1932 (Frederick Brooke, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 12/5/72; within Dupont Circle and Massachusetts Avenue HDs

Waggaman-Ray Commercial Row

1141, 1143, and 1145 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Notable example of the early-20th century effort by developers, architects, and merchants to transform Connecticut Avenue into an exclusive shopping area modeled after New York's Fifth Avenue; exemplifies the use of restrained classical architecture to project an image of sophisticated elegance; typifies the work of architects closely associated with the Avenue transformation; 2-3 stories, planar facades with classical design motifs in low relief; DC designation 11/23/93, NR listing 2/24/95

1141 Connecticut: Built 1915 as auto showroom (Clarke Waggaman, architect)

1143 Connecticut: Built 1915 (Clarke Waggaman, architect)

1145 Connecticut: Built c.1880, refaced 1921 (George N. Ray, architect)

John Walker House (Isaac Owens House; Gannt-Williams House)

2806 N Street, NW

Federal row house built for John M. Gannt; Flemish bond brick, gable roof with dormers, semicircular fanlight with tracery, keystone lintels; built 1817; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/19/73; within Georgetown HD

Walsh Stables

1511 (rear) 22nd Street, NW

Built 1902-03 (Lemuel Norris, architect); DC designation 5/16/84, NR listing 11/6/86; *see also Walsh-McLean House*

Walsh-McLean House (Indonesian Embassy)

2020 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Elaborate Beaux Arts mansion built for Thomas F. Walsh, self-made millionaire mining prospector and owner of Camp Bird Mine in Ouray, Colorado; home of his daughter Evalyn Walsh McLean, society figure and owner of Hope Diamond, and Edward B. McLean, editor of the *Washington Post* and an influential Republican; site of lavish entertainment for notables and royalty; undulating buff brick, limestone, and terra cotta facades with Louis XVI and Art Nouveau detail; interiors include elaborate "steamship" stair hall, skylit organ room, parlors, and conservatory; built 1903 by Danish-born New York architect Henry Andersen; purchased by Indonesian government 1951; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/18/73; within Dupont Circle and Massachusetts Avenue HDs; embassy ownership

War Department: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Artemas Ward Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

Warder Building: see F Street NW (800 Block)

Warder-Totten House

2633 16th Street, NW

Built 1925 (George Oakley Totten, architect) using materials from original house built 1885 (Henry Hobson Richardson, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 4/14/72; within Meridian Hill Area

Wardman Park Annex (Wardman Tower) and Arcade

2600 Woodley Road, NW

Built 1928 (Mihran Mesrobian, architect); DC designation 1/5/79, NR listing 1/31/84

Wardman Row

1416-1440 R Street, NW

Built 1913-14 (Albert Beers, architect); DC designation 12/21/83, NR listing 7/27/84; within Greater Fourteenth Street HD

Warner Theatre Building (and Interior)

1299 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW (501-515 13th Street, NW)

Built 1924 (Crane & Franzheim, architects); DC designation 5/18/83, redesignated 8/7/85; theater interior designated 8/7/85

Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company Car Barn: see Manhattan Laundry

Washington Aqueduct

Along MacArthur Boulevard, NW; Pennsylvania Avenue NW at Rock Creek

The city's first water system; superlative illustration of early military involvement in the civil sector; epitomizes the entry of the Army Corps of Engineers into the field of public works and consequent major economic influences; monumental engineering achievement by designer Montgomery Meigs; constructed 1853-63, placed in service 1864; later alterations; system includes masonry dam at Great Falls, 6 bridges including 220-foot masonry arch at Cabin John, 1 mile of tunnels, 12 miles of conduit, brick air vents, and control facilities; portion in DC includes Dalecarlia and Georgetown Reservoirs, 9-foot-diameter masonry conduit under MacArthur Boulevard, air vent and Castle Gatehouse (1899-1901) at Georgetown Reservoir, Pennsylvania Avenue bridge over Rock Creek, supported on arched cast-iron conduit (remodeled 1916); NR

listing 9/8/73, NHL designation 11/7/73, DC listing 3/3/79; US ownership; *see also Castle Gatehouse*

Washington Canoe Club

3700 Water Street, NW

Built c. 1890; DC designation 1/23/73, NR listing 3/19/91; within Georgetown HD and Potomac Gorge; US ownership (land only)

Washington Cathedral (Cathedral Church of Saint Peter and Saint Paul and Close; National Cathedral)

Wisconsin Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue, NW

DC listing 3/7/68, NR listing 5/3/74

Cathedral: Built 1907-17 (George F. Bodley, Henry Vaughan, architects); 1922-90 (Frohman, Robb & Little, architects)

Saint Alban's Church, Guild Hall, Rectory, & Satterlee Hall

Hearst Hall: Built 1900-01 (Robert W. Gibson, architect)

Saint Alban's School for Boys: Built from 1905

Saint Alban's Lower School: (Cram & Ferguson, architects)

Episcopal Church House: Built 1913-14 (Henry Vaughan, architect)

Cathedral Library: Built 1924-27 (Frohman, Robb & Little, architects)

Administration Building: Built 1928-29 (Frohman, Robb & Little, architects)

College of Preachers: Built 1928-29 (Frohman, Robb & Little, architects)

Pilgrim Steps and Bishop's Garden: Built 1928-32 (Mrs. G.C.F. Bratenahl, architect)

Deanery: Built 1953 (Walter G. Peter, architect)

Beauvoir Elementary School: Built 1964 (Faulkner, Kingsbury & Stenhouse, architects)

see also All Hallows Guild Traveling Carousel (National Register only)

Washington Circle: see L'Enfant Plan

Washington Club: see Patterson House

Washington Hebrew Congregation (Greater New Hope Baptist Church)

816 8th Street, NW

Built 1897-98 (Stutz & Pease, architects); DC listing 11/8/64

Washington Hotel: see Hotel Washington

Washington Lime Kilns: see Godey Lime Kilns

Washington Loan and Trust Company (Riggs National Bank, Washington Loan & Trust Branch)

900 F Street, NW

One of city's few remaining monumental Romanesque Revival buildings, prominently situated opposite Old Patent Office; home of city's first trust company, organized 1889 (Brainerd H. Warner, President), acquired by Riggs Bank 1954; one of city's first skyscrapers, built prior to height limitations; Richardsonian Romanesque facade of rock-faced granite with arched windows; mixture of masonry bearing wall and cast iron construction; some original interior features including ornamental cast iron stairs; built 1891, James G. Hill, architect; main banking room enlarged and remodeled in Classical Revival style, 1911-12; addition by Arthur B. Heaton 1926-27; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 5/6/71; within Downtown HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Washington Monument

Monument Grounds

Built 1848-88 (Robert Mills, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership

Washington Monument Grounds: see L'Enfant Plan

Washington Navy Yard Annex Historic District: see Properties Determined Eligible for the National Register

Washington Navy Yard Historic District

Bounded by M Street SE on the north, Parsons Avenue on the east, the Anacostia River on the south, and Isaac Hull Avenue on the west

Nation's first naval yard and first home port; center for early 19th century naval operations during a critical period of expanding nationalism; contains approximately 35 buildings built c. 1799-1920; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 6/19/73, NHL designation 5/11/76; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership; *see also Main Gate, Quarters A, Quarters B, and Commandant's Office*

Washington Navy Yard, Main Gate (Latrobe Gate)

8th & M Streets, SE

Built 1805-06 (Benjamin Henry Latrobe, architect); much altered & enlarged in 1880-81; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 8/14/73; within Washington Navy Yard HD; US ownership

George Washington Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

The Watergate: see Arlington Memorial Bridge

Watterston House

224 2nd Street, SE

Built c. 1802-19 (Nicholas King, Nicholas Hedges, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/17/92; within Capitol Hill HD

Webster School

723-29 10th Streets, NW

One of the last such buildings downtown, this 12-room schoolhouse named for the celebrated orator Daniel Webster is a typical example of the city's post-Civil War red brick public schools. The building shows how mass-production technology influenced the design of civic buildings in an era of great public works. It is an efficient standardized design developed by the Office of the Building Inspector, with austere Romanesque Revival facades by Architect of the Capitol Edward Clark. The contractor was Bright and Humphrey (who also built the Pension Building). Erected in 1882, the building soon became stranded in the growing business district. From 1924 to 1949, it housed the Americanization School, a specialized branch of the public schools with a curriculum based on English and citizenship classes. This institution reflected a national movement after World War I to support the assimilation of immigrants into American society; it was central to the lives of thousands of new citizens naturalized in Washington. The building is three stories, red brick with a corbelled cornice, hipped slate roof, multi-paned windows, and heavy brick and stone portal. DC designation 2/25/99, reconfirmed 10/26/00

John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church (Saint Andrews Episcopal Church)

14th & Corcoran Streets, NW

Splintered from Asbury in 1847, moved to present location in 1913; center of civil rights activism; Latin cross plan with square tower over transept, transitional in style between Romanesque and Gothic, red brick with rusticated red stone base; built in 1894 for Saint Andrews Episcopal Church (Murdock and Harding, architects); DC 7/24/68; within Greater Fourteenth Street HD

Wesley Heights Community Club

3301-05 45th Street, NW

For many years the social and commercial focus of Wesley Heights, this modest picturesque structure is typical of early-20th century neighborhood community centers. Such amenities, often a part of exclusive planned residential communities, influenced progressive suburban planning. Built in 1927 by the noted Washington real estate developers W.C. & A.N. Miller, the clubhouse illustrates the superior design, construction, and craftsmanship that distinguishes their work in Wesley Heights. It originally housed club rooms, a grocery, pharmacy with postal substation, and the Miller Company real estate office. The "English"

design by Miller company architect Gordon E. MacNeil reflects the popularity of evocative European revival styles. The building is two stories, red brick and stucco with multiple gables, random limestone quoins, a Chippendale balcony, and shopfronts. DC designation 3/27/97

West Potomac Park: see Potomac Park

West Terraces and Steps: see U.S. Capitol

Western High School (Duke Ellington School of the Arts)

1698 35th Street, NW

Built 1897-98, Harry B. Davis, architect; additions in 1910, 1915, and 1925; DC designation May 23, 2002.

Westover Apartments: see Luzon Apartments

Margaret Wetzel House (Alumni House, George Washington University)

714 21st Street, NW

One of few remaining free-standing houses in Foggy Bottom, built 1853-57 as home of Margaret Wetzel; reflects area's past as fashionable residential neighborhood; 3 stories, brick, Italianate facade (bracketed cornice and stone window hoods with fan and floral motifs) retains Greek Revival influence (flattened gable roof, attic treatment of third floor, and Greek key belt course); purchased by university in 1931 under major expansion effort; DC designation 11/18/87, NR 10/25/90

Wetzell-Archbold Farmstead

4437 Reservoir Road, NW

Built c. 1843-50; DC designation 3/15/89, NR listing 4/19/91

Wheat Row

1315-1321 4th Street, SW

Built c. 1794 (attributed to architect William Lovering); renovated in 1966 (Chloethiel Smith, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; NR listing 7/23/73

Phyllis Wheatley YWCA

901 Rhode Island Avenue, NW

Social and recreational facility named for first African-American woman poet (c. 1750-1784); built 1920, Shroeder & Parish, architects; DC designation 6/27/74, NR listing 10/6/83

The White House

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

The executive mansion; built 1792-1907; James Hoban, architect; north portico by Benjamin Latrobe (1829); renovated by McKim, Mead & White (1902); renovated 1948-52; NHL designation 12/19/60, DC listing 11/8/64; exempt from NR listing; situated on an element of the L'Enfant Plan; US ownership

White House Grounds: see L'Enfant Plan

David White House

1459 Girard Street, NW

Home of distinguished geologist of US Geological Survey, best remembered as a leading expert on the origin and evolution of coal and as the author of a theory of oil distribution basic to the petroleum industry; 3 stories, Roman brick with greystone trim, round turreted bay and mansard roof, one of a row of three; built 1902, C.L. Harding, architect; NR listing 1/7/76, NHL designation 1/7/76, DC listing 3/3/79

White-Meyer House

1624 Crescent Place, NW

Built 1912-13 (John Russell Pope, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 1/20/88; within Meridian Hill

Area

Whitelaw Hotel

1839 13th Street, NW

Apartment hotel which long served as a unique place of meeting and public accommodation for prominent African-American educators, entertainers, and other notable public figures during the era of segregation; early and exceptional minority real estate development effort, financed and built entirely by African-American entrepreneurs, investors, designers, and craftsmen; notable example of the attempt by civic leaders to counter the effects of racial discrimination and economic adversity in the early 20th century; associated with prominent businessman and civic leader John Whitelaw Lewis; notable work of Isaiah T. Hatton, locally trained as one of the nation's first African-American architects; representative example of a large apartment building in the Italian Renaissance Revival style; important in the expansion of apartment living to a broader middle class; 4 stories, U-shaped with facades of buff brick with limestone trim, classical details, stained glass skylight over dining room; built 1919; extensively restored 1991-2; DC designation 9/16/92, NR listing 7/14/93; within Greater U Street HD

Whittemore House (Weeks House; Woman's National Democratic Club)

1526 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

Built 1892-94 (Harvey L. Page, architect); addition 1966-67 (Nicholas Satterlee, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 7/16/73; within Dupont Circle HD

Wilkins House (Old Australian Embassy; Peruvian Chancery)

1700 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Italian Renaissance Revival mansion built for Emily J. Wilkins, widow of Beriah Wilkins (U.S. Congressman from Ohio 1883-87?; publisher of *Washington Post* 1899-1905); notable work of Jules Henri de Sibour, city's most successful Beaux Arts architect; elaborate interior ornamentation in Jacobean and Tudor styles; extensive wood paneling and plasterwork; deeded in 1910 to son John F. Wilkins, socially prominent banker and businessman; Australian Embassy 1947-69, Peruvian Chancery since 1973; built 1909-10; DC designation 2/22/72; within Massachusetts Avenue HD; embassy ownership

Willard Hotel

1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built 1901 (Henry J. Hardenburgh, architect); addition 1925; renovated 1984-85; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 2/15/74; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

Williams-Addison House

1645 31st Street, NW

Built c. 1850; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

John A. Wilson Building: see District Building

Woodrow Wilson House

2340 S Street, NW

Built 1915 (Waddy B. Wood, architect); NHL designation 7/19/64, DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 10/15/66; within Sheridan-Kalorama HD; National Trust ownership

Winder Building

604 17th Street, NW

Built 1847-48; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/24/69; US ownership

Windsor Lodge (William E. Borah Apartment)

2139-41 Wyoming Avenue, NW

Eclectic paired apartment building; from 1913-29, apartment #21E was the residence of Idaho Senator William E. Borah, leading Republican progressive, powerful force in promoting isolationist foreign policy during

1920s, and leader of the irreconcilables who defeated President Wilson's League of Nations; built 1910-11, addition 1929; NR listing 12/8/76, NHL designation 12/8/76, DC listing 3/3/79; within Sheridan-Kalorama HD

Wisconsin Avenue Bridge and Canal Monument: see Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

Wisconsin Avenue Commercial Buildings: see Georgetown Commercial Buildings

John Witherspoon Statue: see American Revolution Statuary

Woman's National Democratic Club: see Whittemore House

Woodhull House, George Washington University

2033 G Street, NW

Built 1855; DC designation 11/18/87, NR listing 4/12/91

Woodlawn Cemetery

4611 Benning Road, NE

Non-denominational, integrated cemetery established 1895; one of the most prestigious burying grounds for black Washingtonians until the 1930s; contains monuments to notable African-Americans including Blanche K. Bruce and John Mercer Langston; site of an estimated 20,000 pauper's graves and many burials reinterred from earlier cemeteries dating from 1798; curvilinear plan on hilly terrain, park-like setting with irregular burial sections and simple stone markers; DC designation 6/19/91, NR listing 12/20/96

Woodley (Maret School)

3000 Cathedral Avenue, NW

Built c. 1805; DC listing 11/8/64

Woodley Park Historic District: see Old Woodley Park Historic District

Carter G. Woodson House

1538 9th Street, NW

Home of noted educator, publisher, and historian (1895-1950), who pioneered documentation of African-American life; creator of Negro History Week (1926), now Black History Month; nation's second trained African-American historian after W.E.B. DuBois; founder of Association for Study of Negro Life and History (1915), Journal of Negro History (1916), and Negro History Bulletin (1937); Dean of School of Liberal Arts at Howard University; built c. 1870-74; NR listing 5/11/76, NHL designation 5/11/76, DC listing 3/3/79; within Shaw HD

Woodward Apartments

2311 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Luxury apartment building built for retailer S. Walter Woodward; elaborate Spanish Colonial entrance of polychrome terra cotta tile; rooftop pavilion; built 1913 (Harding & Upman, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; within Kalorama Triangle HD

Robert S. Woodward House

1513 16th Street, NW

Washington home of the leading late-19th century geologist and mathematician, and first president of the Carnegie Institution; built 1880s; NR listing 1/7/76, NHL designation 1/7/76, DC listing 3/3/79; within Sixteenth Street HD

Woodward & Lothrop

1025 F Street, NW

Venerable department store; G Street section built 1901-02; F Street section built 1913; central section built 1920; corner at 11th & F Streets built 1926; DC listing 11/8/64; within Downtown HD

Woodward & Lothrop Service Warehouse

131 M Street, NE

Notable and rare local example of a department store warehouse combining the functions of storage, service, and delivery in a large, remotely sited, purpose-built facility; the city's most ambitious department store warehouse constructed prior to World War II, and one of its largest warehouse facilities of any kind; symbolic expression of one of the city's oldest and largest retail concerns; prominent visual landmark in the light-industrial area around Union Station; highly refined architectural expression unusual for utilitarian structure; unique design illustrates the influence of streamlined modernism on traditional forms; notable work of architects closely associated with the development of this building type; built 1937-39, Abbott, Merkt & Company, architects; DC designation 1/27/93

Worthington House: see Quality Hill

Wyoming Apartments (and Interior of Entrance Pavilion)

2022 Columbia Road, NW

Notable Classical Revival apartment building; home of many prominent residents including Dwight D. Eisenhower (1922-36); lavish Beaux Arts lobby with decorative plaster, marble mosaic floors; original section built 1905, rear addition 1909, expansion and entrance pavilion 1911, B. Stanley Simmons, architect; DC designation 7/16/80, amended 5/18/83 to include interior of entrance pavilion; NR listing 9/27/83

Yale Steam Laundry (including Garage and Stable)

437 and 443 New York Avenue, NW

This prominent industrial building was one of the city's largest privately constructed service facilities. It housed the main offices and central plant of one of the handful of laundry companies that once dominated the industry in Washington. Such "power" laundries were high-volume mechanized operations catering primarily to hotels, restaurants, and other businesses, and employing several thousand workers, many of them women. Founded in 1885, the business was sold to the Liberty Laundry Company in 1917, but continued to operate until 1976 under the Yale name. The original structure, built in 1902, housed the washing and dry cleaning equipment, presses, and hand finishing rooms in a vertically organized operation that moved laundry from the bottom of the building to the top. The garage, built in 1919, provided space for trucks as well as for stables, feed and wagons (due to frequent idling and exhaust, laundries were among the last to embrace motorized delivery). The 1924 addition housed newer machinery in a more modern, horizontally organized operation. The main building is three stories, steel-framed, with facades of limestone and red brick, in Italian Renaissance Revival style with Georgian Revival windows and detailing (Thomas Francis, Jr., architect). Of particular note are the corbelled smokestack and the large molded brick sign in the frieze. The garage is two stories, concrete-framed with large multi-light industrial windows and red brick facade; the utilitarian addition is similar (both A.B. Mullett & Company, architect). DC designation 12/17/98, NR listing 3/18/99; within Mount Vernon Square HD

The Yellow House

1430 33rd Street, NW

Federal house built c. 1800; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

The Yellow Tavern

1524 33rd Street, NW

Small Federal house built c. 1795; Flemish bond, fine doorway probably taken from another house; DC listing 11/8/64; within Georgetown HD

YMCA, Anthony Bowen Branch: see Bowen Branch YMCA

YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley Branch: see Wheatley YWCA

Zartman House: see the Highlands

PROPERTIES LISTED ONLY IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

The following properties in the District of Columbia are listed in the National Register of Historic Places, but are not listed in the D.C. Inventory. They are protected under the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

All Hallows Guild Traveling Carousel

Housed at Washington National Cathedral

NR listing 9/11/97

Boulder Bridge and Ross Drive Bridge

Beach Drive and Ross Drive in Rock Creek Park

NR listing 3/20/80; within Rock Creek Park HD; US ownership

Boulder Bridge: Built 1902 (W.J. Douglas, architect)

Ross Drive Bridge: Built 1907

General Accounting Office

441 G Street, NW

First fully modern block-type office building constructed for the Federal government, dependent on artificial lighting and complete air-conditioning; major departure from earlier "fishbone" plans; first headquarters of GAO (established 1921), and the city's largest office building upon completion; prominent siting on Judiciary Square illustrates the influence of the Commission of Fine Arts and National Capital Planning Commission in placement and design of Federal buildings; massive horizontal block with lingering influence of abstract classicism; facades of shot-sawn limestone with polished red granite trim, aluminum windows, simple rectangular geometry, minimal detail; built 1949-51 (Gilbert S. Underwood, Supervising Architect, Public Buildings Administration); entrance relief sculpture by Joseph Kiselewski, elevator relief panels by Heinz Warneke; NR listing 9/25/95

General Federation of Women's Clubs Headquarters

1734 N Street, NW

NHL designation and NR listing, 12/4/91

General Services Building: see Interior Department Offices

George Washington Memorial Parkway

NR listing 6/2/95

Howard University Yard (Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, and Founders Library)

2365 6th Street, NW; 2441 6th Street, NW; and 500 Howard Place, NW

These three buildings on Howard University's main yard are nationally significant as the setting for the institution's role in the legal establishment of racially desegregated public education, and for its association with two nationally recognized leaders of that fight—Charles Hamilton Houston and Thurgood Marshall—as well as many others. Through Houston's vision, beginning in 1929 Howard Law School became an educational training ground for activist lawyers dedicated to securing the civil rights of all people of color. In 1936, the nation's first legal course in Civil Rights was established there. Howard University also provided critical support to Marshall and the Legal Defense Fund and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) as they developed the legal strategy that culminated in the historic Supreme Court decisions in *Brown v. Board of Education*, thus ending segregation in public education. NHL designation January 3, 2001.

Founders Library: Completed in 1939, Founders Library was designed in the Colonial Revival style by architects Cassell and Willinston. One of Albert I. Cassell's primary design architects, Louis E. Fry, Sr., who had a significant hand in the design of the library, once commented on its resemblance to Philadelphia's Independence Hall, stating "since the Library was dedicated to liberty, there was no more appropriate design for Howard University's major building to emulate."

Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall: Completed in 1935, this Neoclassical building was also built under the direction of Albert Cassell. It housed classrooms and offices for the Departments of Education, History, and Psychology, as well as the Deans of the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School.

Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel: Completed in 1894, the chapel was dedicated to the brother of Jeremiah C. Rankin, president of the university from 1890-1903. Eclectic and asymmetrical in design, it is set picturesquely into the hillside. It continues to be used for religious activities and as an auditorium.

Carnegie Building: Designed by Henry Whitfield and completed in 1910, this building housed the principal library and School of Religion until 1945. Although not fully documented with respect to NHL criteria, the building is included as a structure that contributes to the setting of the site.

The Yard: Howard's upper quadrangle provides the setting for these and five other academic buildings. The Yard became the university's symbolic heart as the campus evolved, and it remains the center of campus life. The design is by landscape architect David A. Willinston.

Interior Department Offices (General Services Building)

18th & F Streets, NW

Built 1914-17 (Charles Butler, architect); NR listing 11/23/86; US ownership

Langston Golf Course

2600 Benning Road, NE

NR listing 10/15/91

National Training School for Women and Girls, Trades Hall (Nannie Helen Burroughs School)

601 50th Street, NE

NHL designation and NR listing 7/17/91

Old Interior Building: see Interior Department Offices

Frances Perkins House

2326 California Street, NW

NHL designation and NR listing 7/17/91

Potomac Palisades Archaeological Site

Vicinity of Foxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard

Prehistoric; NR listing 4/15/82; US ownership

Ross Drive Bridge: see Boulder Bridge

Saint Elizabeths Hospital

2700 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, SE

Established in 1852; NR listing 4/26/79, NHL designation 12/14/90; US ownership under transfer to DC

West Lodge (1856)

Boundary Wall (1858-1869)

Center Building (Built 1860; Thomas U. Walter, architect)

East Lodge (1861)

Civil War Cemetery (1864-66)

Gatehouse (1874)

Patient's Circulating Library (1883); moved and enlarged 1904, renovated 1928-29

Dining Hall for Detached Buildings (1885-86)

Fire Engine House (1889-91, moved 1905)

Burroughs Cottage (1891)

Administration Building and **11 Lettered Buildings** (built 1903; Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, architects)

Nichols, White, and Eldridge Buildings (1930s)

Continuous Treatment Buildings (9 buildings; built 1940s)

John Philip Sousa Junior High School

3650 Ely Place, SE

John Philip Sousa Junior High (now Middle) School, built in 1950, stands as a symbol of the lengthy conflict over the desegregation of public schools and the beginning of the modern civil rights movement. The school is nationally significant for its role in the U.S. Supreme Court case *Bolling v. Sharpe*, which was decided the same day as the four public school desegregation cases combined in *Brown v. Board of Education*. The case originated in September 1950, when in a move orchestrated by civil rights lawyers, Spottswood Bolling and other black children were denied enrollment in the new all-white school. While the Court's ruling in *Brown* established that the states could not maintain segregated public schools, its simultaneous ruling in *Bolling* made such schools also unconstitutional if maintained by the federal government. Drawing moral authority from the heart of the nation's capital, the ruling reinforced the absolute magnitude of the decisions striking down the "separate but equal" doctrine. NHL designation August 7, 2001.

Suitland Parkway

NR listing 6/2/95

USS Sequoia

Hains Point (currently docked in Norfolk, Virginia)

The presidential yacht, built 1924; NR listing 12/23/87, NHL designation 12/23/87

PROPERTIES DETERMINED ELIGIBLE FOR THE NATIONAL REGISTER

The following is an incomplete list of properties that are not included in the D.C. Inventory, but have been officially determined eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. They are protected under the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

Wilbur J. Cohen Building: see Social Security Building

Department of Agriculture South Building

Independence Avenue and C Street between 12th and 14th Streets, SW

One of the largest and most significant examples of Federal government expansion during the 1930s, built as an office and laboratory annex to the Department of Agriculture; notable attempt to accommodate efficiency and flexibility in large-scale government construction, using modular scheme of multiple wings separated by light courts, originally termed the "Extensible Building;" once considered the world's largest office building; Classical Revival design intended to remain subordinate to the Main Agriculture building; variety of facade materials including variegated brick, terra cotta, iron, and limestone; extensive interior and exterior ornamentation with agricultural motifs; under design by 1927, built in phases between 1930-36, including pedestrian bridges across Independence Avenue; designed by Louis A. Simon of the Office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury; determined potentially eligible by GSA 4/23/92

Department of the Interior South Building

1951 Constitution Avenue, NW

Notable example of Federal office construction during the 1930s, built as the first headquarters of the U.S. Public Health Service; one of the monumental buildings lining Constitution Avenue in accordance with the McMillan Commission Plan; first headquarters of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (1942-46); home of Atomic Energy Commission (1947-c1953), and various other Federal agencies including Bureau of Indian Affairs; the only substantial government commission of noted Washington architect Jules H. de Sibour; Greek Classical Revival style, marble facades with monumental windows between pilasters, tile roof, classical lobby; built 1931-33; determined potentially eligible by GSA 4/23/92

Department of Veterans Affairs: see Veterans Administration

E Street Complex

2430 E Street, NW

Determined potentially eligible by GSA

Central Building: Built 1904

East Building: Built 1919

South Building: Built 1919

Export-Import Bank: see Lafayette Building

Federal Home Loan Bank Board (Home Owners' Loan Corporation)

320 1st Street, NW

Headquarters of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation (an emergency home mortgage refinance agency in operation from 1933-36) and other agencies administered by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (established 1932); associated with the implementation of New Deal policies supporting home ownership; representative example of early-20th century institutional office building in the Classical Revival style; limestone facades with classical detail, lobby ornamentation; constructed in 1927-28 as second headquarters of the Acacia Mutual Insurance Company (the nation's only Federally-chartered life insurance company, incorporated in 1869 as the Masonic Mutual Relief Association of the District of Columbia); George E. Mathews of Hoggson Brothers, architect; acquired by the Federal government in 1934 for HOLC, expanded 1935-37 (Louis A. Simon of Public Works Branch, Department of the Treasury, architect); renamed Federal Home Loan Bank Board Building in 1937, occupied by FHLBB until 1970s; determined potentially eligible by GSA 4/23/92

Lafayette Building (Export-Import Bank)

811 Vermont Avenue, NW

Highly developed example of the last phase of the Stripped Classical style, illustrating the continued preference for classically derived modernism in the national capital; notable work of nationally recognized Chicago architects; privately developed for leasing to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other finance-related Federal government agencies; strong massing, limestone veneer, black granite portal, almost complete absence of ornament, with design emphasis on color contrast and richness of material; prominently situated on major public squares; marks abandonment of plans for monumental classical frame for Lafayette Square; built 1939, (Holabird & Root, architects, in association with A.R. Clas); determined potentially eligible by GSA 4/23/92; within Fifteenth Street HD

Potomac Annex Historic District

23rd & E Streets, NW

Old Naval Observatory: see separate listing

Potomac Annexes #1-6: Built 1910

Potomac Annex #7: Built 1914

Railroad Retirement Board Building (Mary E. Switzer Building)

C Street to D Street between 3rd and 4th Streets, SW

One of the last buildings constructed under the extensive Federal office construction program of the 1920s and

1930s; built for the Railroad Retirement Board (established 1934), and associated with the establishment of a nationwide pension program, one of the most enduring accomplishments of the New Deal; illustrates sustained implementation of the McMillan Plan recommendations for the monumental core; among last works of noted Philadelphia architect; massive "half-fishbone" geometry in abstracted classical style influenced by industrial design; limestone facades with monumental windows and pylons, Egyptian motifs; secondary component within a jointly planned complex including the Social Security Administration Building; built 1939-40; designed by Charles Z. Klauder, Consulting Architect; designs implemented by Louis A. Simon, Supervising Architect of Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency; entrance relief sculptures by Robert Kittredge; determined potentially eligible by GSA 4/23/92

Social Security Building (Wilbur J. Cohen Building)

Independence Avenue to C Street between 3rd and 4th Streets, SW

One of the last buildings constructed under the extensive Federal office construction program of the 1920s and 1930s; built for the Social Security Board (established 1935), and associated with the establishment of a nationwide pension program, one of the most enduring accomplishments of the New Deal; illustrates the expansion of the McMillan Plan recommendations to Southwest Washington; among last works of noted Philadelphia architect; jointly planned with the Railroad Retirement Building; massive interconnected blocks in an abstracted classical style influenced by industrial design; limestone facades with monumental windows and pylons, Egyptian motifs; built 1939-40; designed by Charles Z. Klauder, Consulting Architect; designs implemented by Louis A. Simon, Supervising Architect of Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency; exterior relief sculpture by Henry Kreis, Emma Lou Davis; interior artwork; determined potentially eligible by GSA 4/23/92

State Department (War Department Building)

21st & E Streets, NW

One of only two executed portions of the 1935 plan for Federal buildings in the Northwest Rectangle; monumental rectangular composition in "stripped classical" style; facades of shotsawn limestone trimmed with polished red granite, abstract colossal portico; exterior sculpture never installed; interior murals; built 1939-41, Gilbert S. Underwood and William Dewey Foster, consulting architects, under Supervising Architect Louis A. Simon of Public Buildings Service; occupied by the State Department beginning in 1947; determined potentially eligible by GSA 4/23/92

Mary E. Switzer Building: see Railroad Retirement Board Building

Veterans Administration

810 Vermont Avenue, NW

Built 1919; determined potentially eligible by GSA; within Lafayette Square HD

War Department: see State Department

Washington Navy Yard Annex Historic District

Bounded by the Anacostia River, Isaac Hull Avenue, 1st and M Streets, SE

Center of nationwide naval weapons production system during World Wars I and II; associated with the development of ordnance technology, including manufacture largest-caliber naval guns ever produced in America; 60-acre complex of industrial buildings and supply yards, originally with much heavy equipment; among the city's largest concentrations of industrial architecture; extension of Washington Navy Yard, the major site for U.S. naval gun manufacture since c.1850; renamed U.S. Naval Gun Factory in 1945; production stopped in 1962; archaeological potential; two major building types include multi-story manufacturing structures of concrete post-and-beam construction, and foundry-type buildings spanned by roof trusses, providing large, uninterrupted interior spaces for assembly-line manufacture with overhead electric cranes; includes 15 contributing buildings; determined eligible for NR 12/6/77

Sentry Tower & Wall: Built 1896; red brick, turreted octagonal towers with crenelated parapets

Transportation Repair Shop (Building #74): Built 1898, moved 1938; 2 stories, 55 by 380 feet, brick with slate gable roofs and large casement windows

Boiler and Power Plant (Buildings #116-118): Built 1905; brick with slate gable roofs and large arched windows; each with two 120-foot smokestacks

General Foundry (Building #137): Built 1914; steel framed, faced in brick, with large interior spaces and panels of steel-framed windows

Electric Sub-Station (Building #170): Built 1919; steel framed, faced in brick, with metal shed roof, continuous ridge monitor, open high interior

Brass Smelting Building (Building #187): Built c. 1920; 2 stories, steel framed faced in brick, with low sloping roof

Gun Assembly Plant and Extension (Buildings #197 and #202): Built 1938, extended 1941; 6 stories, 149 by 400 feet, steel framed, faced in brick with panels of steel windows; high interior bay flanked by multi-floored side aisles

Brass Foundry (Building #158): Built 1918; 2 stories, 145 by 340 feet, steel framed with stucco facades, series of multi-light clerestory and monitor windows, open high-bay interior

Boiler Maker's Shop (Building #167): Built 1919; 2 stories, 100 by 320 feet, steel framed with stucco walls, two-tiered monitor roof, open high-bay interior

Pattern and Joiner Shop (Building #160): Built 1917; 4 stories, 137 by 321 feet, concrete framed with infill panels of brick and glass, decorative parapet; inner lightwell

General Machine Shop and Annex (Buildings #159/159e): Built 1919/1940; massive size, 5 stories, 160 by 500 feet, concrete framed with infill panels of brick and multi-light steel windows, decorative parapet; central lightwell; annex similar

Lumber Storage Shed (Building #173): Built 1919; 2 stories, concrete frame, originally open-air

OMITTED PROPERTIES

A few formerly listed properties have been omitted from the Inventory. Some properties on the 1964 Preliminary List were omitted from *Landmarks of the National Capital* (adopted in 1968), and are not included in the present Inventory. These omissions reflected demolition and limitation of the list to properties within the District of Columbia; some omissions were apparently for technical reasons or to permit more thorough evaluation of historic significance. Some of this latter group have subsequently been re-designated or demolished and are listed accordingly. The remaining properties omitted from *Landmarks of the National Capital* or the D.C. Inventory are as follows:

Anacostia Park

Along the Anacostia River from Douglass Bridge to the D.C. boundary
Built 1902-1919; DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 3/7/68; US ownership

Andrew Jackson Statue

Lafayette Square
Erected 1853 (Clark Mills, sculptor); DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 3/7/68; US ownership; within Lafayette Square HD

Shrine of the Immaculate Conception

4th Street & Michigan Avenue, NE
Begun 1920 (Maginnis & Walsh, Frederick Vernon Murphy, architects); DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 3/7/68

DEMOLISHED LANDMARKS

The following properties formerly listed in the D.C. Inventory or the earlier *Landmarks of the National Capital*

have been demolished and removed from the Inventory:

22 D Street, SE

House, built c. 1820; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished prior to 1968

Stephen A. Douglas House

2nd and I Streets, NW

Built c. 1857; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1965

Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School

First and N Streets, NW

Built 1916 (Snowden Ashford, architect; DC designation 4/29/75); demolished 1977

923 18th Street, NW

House, built c. 1800; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished prior to 1968

G Street, NW, 1900 Block

1908, 1910, 1912 & 1916 G Street, NW

Houses, built c. 1875-1925; DC designation 8/11/77; demolished 1977

Georgetown Commercial Buildings

1220 Wisconsin Avenue, NW

Built c. 1780-1820; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1972

Gilman Drug Store (interior)

627 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Built c. 1850s; DC listing 11/8/64; destroyed 1967

Gray-Payne House (Christian Science Building)

1601 I Street, NW

Built c. 1874; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished prior to 1968

Hitt House (Pan American Health Organization)

1501 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

Built 1909 (John Russell Pope, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1970

Howe House

1821 H Street, NW

Built c. 1840; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished prior to 1968

3037 K Street, NW

Commercial building built c. 1800 (probably an early tavern); DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1964

Kingman Apartment Building (President Monroe)

423-25 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Early apartment building documenting the emergence of the new building type and 20th century classicism; last remaining apartment building by Washington architect noted for apartment design; buff brick Classical Revival facade with round bays and central portico; developed by Alonzo Bliss, fabulously successful cure-all manufacturer; illustrates influence of wealthy investors on Washington real estate development; built 1902, Albert Goenner, architect; DC designation 1/16/91; demolished 1998; removed from Inventory 5/28/98

Litchfield House

2010 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Built 1892 (Hornblower & Marshall, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1969

McGill Building

908 G Street, NW

Built 1891 (James McGill, architect); DC designation 2/20/73; demolished 1973

National Benefit Association Building (Capital Savings Bank)

609 F Street, NW

Built 1844, enlarged 1889, remodeled 1907; DC designation 5/16/75; demolished c. 1985

National Presbyterian Church (Church of the Covenant)

18th & N Streets, NW

Built 1887-89 (J.C. Cady & Co., architect); DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1966

Nineteenth Street Baptist Church

19th & I Streets, NW

Built in 1871 on the site of Washington's first Baptist Church (built 1802); DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1976

Northern Liberty Market

5th & K Streets, NW

Built 1874 (James McGill, architect); burned and heavily altered in 1946; DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 7/24/68; demolished 1988

Old Ebbitt Grill (Interior)

1427 F Street, NW

Built c. 1890; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1979

Old Providence Hospital

Folger Square, SE

Built 1866; enlarged and extensively remodeled in 1904 (Wood, Donn & Deming, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1964

Palais Royale (North Building, Woodward & Lothrop)

11th & G Streets, NW

Built 1892 (Harvey Page, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 7/24/68, redesignated 10/24/73; demolished 1987

Ray's Warehouse and Office

3260-62 K Street, NW

Built c. 1855, c. 1885; DC designation 1/23/73; demolished c. 1974

Rhodes Tavern (Bank of the Metropolis; Corcoran & Riggs)

15th & F Streets, NW

Built 1800-01; part razed 1957; DC listing 11/8/64, NR listing 3/24/69; demolished 1984

Riggs Bank, 17th & G Streets Branch (Washington Loan & Trust Company)

17th & G Streets, NW

Built 1928 (Arthur B. Heaton, architect); DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1974

Reeves Bakery

1209 F Street, NW

Built 1886 (Rhodes & Simon, architect); DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 7/24/68; demolished 1988

The Six Buildings

2109 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Last of the "Six Buildings," built 1794-98; DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 7/24/68; demolished c. 1985

Security Storage

1140 15th Street, NW

Built 1890 (James G. Hill, architect); additions 1907 and 1921; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1965

The Seven Buildings

1901-09 and 1913 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Remnants of the "Seven Buildings," built c. 1796; DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 7/24/68; demolished 1960s

Tuckerman House (Motion Picture Association of America)

1600 I Street, NW

Built 1886 (Hornblower & Marshall, architects); DC listing 11/8/64; demolished 1967

Velati's Confectioners

620 9th Street, NW

Established c. 1866, built 1914; DC listing 11/8/64, omitted from list 7/24/68; demolished c. 1970

Walker House

923 27th Street, NW

Built c. 1815; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished prior to 1968

Warring Barrel Company Warehouse

3256 K Street, NW

Built 1860s; DC designation 1/23/73; demolished prior to 1968

Washington Lodge No. 15, B.P.O. Elks

919 H Street, NW

Built 1906 (B. Stanley Simmons, architect); DC designation 4/29/75; demolished 1980

Western Market

21st & K Streets, NW

Built c. 1872; DC listing 11/8/64; demolished prior to 1968

PROPERTY TYPE INDEX

(Note: All Inventory listings are indexed by property type. Generally, resources are indexed only according to the original or historic use, except where there has been a lengthy association with another use, as in the case of residential buildings converted to clubs or embassies).

Apartment Houses

Alban Towers

Alden, Babcock, and Calvert Apartments

Augusta and Louisa Apartment Buildings

Bachelor Apartment House

Cairo Apartment Building

Cathedral Mansions

Champlain Apartment Building

Clifton Terrace
Colonial Apartments
3901 Connecticut Avenue, NW
Gladstone and Hawarden Apartment Buildings
Hampshire Gardens
Harrison Apartment Building (Canterbury Apartments)
Jefferson Apartment Building
Kennedy-Warren Apartment Building
Kingman Apartment Building (The President Monroe)
Lafayette Apartment Building
Langston Terrace Dwellings
Luzon Apartments (The Westover)
Mayfair Mansions
McCormick Apartments
Meridian Manor
Meridian Mansions
Myrene Apartment Building
2225 N Street, NW
Northumberland Apartments
Olympia Apartments
Oswego and Exeter Apartments
Park Tower
Ponce DeLeon Apartments
Plymouth Apartments
Rhode Island Avenue Residential Buildings
Roosevelt Apartment Building
Strong Residence Hall, George Washington University
Trinity Towers
Tudor Hall
Wardman Park Annex
Wardman Row
Windsor Lodge
Woodward Apartments
Wyoming Apartments

Archaeological Sites

Anthony Holmead Site
Reservation 13 Archaeological Site

Art Galleries: see Museums

Banks

American Bank Building (*see Sun Building*)
American Security and Trust Company
Bank of Columbia
Central National Bank (*see Apex Building*)
Commercial National Bank
Equitable Cooperative Building Association
Federal-American National Bank
McLachlen Building
Mercantile Savings Bank
National Bank of Washington, Washington Branch
National Metropolitan Bank
National Savings and Trust Company

Riggs National Bank
Riggs National Bank, Washington Loan and Trust Branch
Riggs-Tompkins Building
Second National Bank
Union Trust Company
see also: Commercial Office Buildings

Bridges, Roads, and Engineering Structures

Arlington Memorial Bridge
Boundary Stones of the District of Columbia
Castle Gatehouse, Georgetown Reservoir
Chesapeake and Ohio Canal
Civil War Fort Sites
Dumbarton Bridge
Duke Ellington Bridge
Key Bridge
McMillan Park Reservoir
Mount Vernon Memorial Parkway
Piney Branch Parkway (*see Rock Creek Park*)
Potomac Aqueduct Bridge Abutment and Pier (*see Chesapeake and Ohio Canal*)
Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway
Taft Bridge
Tidal Basin (*see Potomac Park*)
Washington Aqueduct
Wisconsin Avenue Bridge (*see Chesapeake and Ohio Canal*)
see also: Places; Transportation Facilities

Cemeteries and Cemetery Structures

Adams Memorial
Battleground National Cemetery
Congressional Cemetery
Glenwood Cemetery Chapel
Mount Zion Cemetery
Oak Hill Cemetery
Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel
Rock Creek Church Yard and Cemetery
Van Ness Mausoleum
Woodlawn Cemetery

Churches: see Places of Worship

Clubs and Fraternal Organizations

Alibi Club
Almas Temple
Army-Navy Club
Arts Club of Washington
Constitution Hall (Daughters of the American Revolution)
Cosmos Club (*see Townsend House*)
Daughters of the American Revolution (Memorial Continental Hall)
International Eastern Star Temple (*see Perry Belmont House*)
Masonic Temple
Metropolitan Club
National Society of Colonial Dames (*see Dumbarton House*)

National Society of the Daughters of 1812 (*see Rhode Island Avenue Residential Buildings*)
1925 F Street Club (*see Alexander Ray House*)
Old Masonic Hall
On Leong Chinese Merchants Association
Potomac Masonic Lodge No. 5
Prince Hall Masonic Temple
Scottish Rite Temple
Society of the Cincinnati (*see Larz Anderson House*)
Southern Aid Society Building
Sulgrave Club (*see Wadsworth House*)
True Reformer Building
University Club (*see United Mine Workers of America*)
Washington Club (*see Patterson House*)
Wesley Heights Community Club
Woman's National Democratic Club (*see Whittemore House*)

Commercial Buildings

Apex Building
Elizabeth Arden Building
Brownley Building
Chevy Chase Arcade
City Tavern
W.W. Corcoran Store
Demonet Building
Dodge Warehouses
Embassy Gulf Service Station
F Street NW, 800 Block
Garfinckel's Department Store
Georgetown Commercial Buildings (M Street and Wisconsin Avenue)
Germuiller Row
Harris & Ewing Photographic Studio
Hecht Company Warehouse
Manhattan Laundry
Moran Building
Mott Motors
On Leong Chinese Merchants Association
1911 Pennsylvania Avenue
Proctor Alley Livery Stable
Sears, Roebuck & Company Department Store
Second National Bank
Spring Valley Shopping Center (Massachusetts Avenue Parking Shops)
Waggaman-Ray Commercial Row
Woodward & Lothrop
Woodward & Lothrop Service Warehouse
Yellow Tavern
see also: Commercial Office Buildings; Hotels

Commercial Office Buildings

Atlantic Building
Bond Building
Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Old Main Building
Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Main Building Addition
Colorado Building
Evening Star Building

Hibbs Building (Folger Building)
Homer Building
LeDroit Building (*see F Street NW, 800 Block*)
McLachlen Building
National Union Building
Riggs Building (Albee Building)
Riggs-Tompkins Building
Southern Aid Society Building
Southern Building
Sun Building (American Bank Building)
Swartzell, Rheem and Hensey Building (Playhouse Theatre)
Tower Building
United Mine Workers of America
Victor Building
Warder Building (*see F Street NW, 800 Block*)
Warner Building
Winder Building

Educational and Scientific Institutions

Administration Building, National Zoological Park (*see Holt House*)
Alumni House, George Washington University
Army War College
Carnegie Institution of Washington, Geophysical Laboratory
Chapel Hall, Gallaudet College
Corcoran Hall, George Washington University
Miss Lydia English's Seminary (*see Colonial Apartments*)
Folger Library
Frelinghuysen University (*see Goodwin House*)
Georgetown University Astrological Observatory
Healy Building, Georgetown University
Howard Hall, Howard University
Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University
Miner Building
National Academy of Sciences
National Zoological Park
Old Naval Observatory
Old North, Georgetown University
President's House, Gallaudet College
President's Offices, George Washington University
Smithsonian Building
Stockton Hall, George Washington University
Strong Residence Hall, George Washington University
Underwood House (George Washington University)
Woodhull House, George Washington University
Volta Laboratory (Alexander Graham Bell Carriage House)
Volta Bureau
see also Museums and Art Galleries; Public Schools

Embassies and Chanceries

British Embassy
Cameroon Embassy (*see Hauge House*)
Canadian Embassy (*see Moore House*)
Chancery of Burma (*see Charles Evans Hughes House*)

Chancery of Iraq (*see Boardman House*)
Egyptian Embassy (*see Joseph Beale House*)
Embassy Building No. 10
Embassy of Brazil (*see McCormick House*)
2437 15th Street, NW
Indonesian Embassy (*see Walsh-McLean House*)
Inter-American Defense Board (*see Pink Palace*)
Japanese Embassy
Old French Embassy
Pan American Union
Peruvian Chancery (*see Wilkins House*)

Estates and Country Houses

Beall-Washington House
Bowie-Sevier House
Brooks Mansion
Cloverdale (Pierce Shoemaker House)
Corn Rigs
Frederick Douglass Memorial Home (Cedar Hill)
Dumbarton Oaks
Evermay
Greystone (*see Porter Street NW, 2300 Block*)
The Highlands
Hillandale (Main Residence and Gatehouse)
Holt House (Jackson Hill)
Ingleside
Linnaean Hill
Mackall Square
Mackall-Worthington House
Thomas Main House
Owl's Nest
The Rest (Lyles-Magruder House)
Rosedale
Springland (Dent House)
Tregaron
Tudor Place
Twin Oaks
Woodley
see also: Houses; Farmsteads and Rural Buildings; Mansions

Farmsteads and Rural Buildings

Miller Cabin
Pierce Still House
Pierce Mill
Pierce Springhouse and Barn
Springland Springhouse
Wetzell-Archbold Farmstead
see also Estates and Country Houses

Fire Houses

Engine Company No. 3
Engine Company No. 20
Engine Company No. 24
Fire Company No. 5 (*see Bank of Columbia*)

Old Engine Company No. 6
Vigilant Fire House

Gardens: see Parks

Government Buildings (District of Columbia)

District Building
Eastern Market
Georgetown Market
O Street Market
Old City Hall
10th Precinct Station House

see also: Fire Houses; Libraries; Public Schools; Recreational Facilities

Government Buildings (Federal)

Auditors Building
Bureau of Engraving and Printing
Central Heating Plant
City Post Office
Department of Agriculture
Department of the Interior
Federal Reserve Board
Federal Triangle
General Post Office
Georgetown Custom House and Post Office
House Office Building
Library of Congress
National Archives
Old Patent Office
Old Post Office
Pension Building
Senate Office Building
State, War, and Navy Building (Old Executive Office Building)
Supreme Court
Treasury Annex
Treasury Department
U.S. Capitol
U.S. Capitol, Former Gatehouses and Gateposts
U.S. Capitol, Landscape Structures
U.S. Capitol, West Terraces and Steps
The White House
Winder Building

see also: Bridges, Roads, and Engineering Structures; Military Buildings

Historic Districts

Anacostia Historic District
Blagden Alley/Naylor Court Historic District
Capitol Hill Historic District
Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Historic District
Cleveland Park Historic District
Downtown Historic District
Dupont Circle Historic District
Fifteenth Street Financial Historic District

Foggy Bottom Historic District
Ford's Theatre National Historic Site
Fort McNair
Gallaudet College Historic District
Georgetown Historic District
Grant Road Historic District
Greater Fourteenth Street Historic District
Greater U Street Historic District
Kalorama Triangle Historic District
Lafayette Square Historic District
LeDroit Park Historic District
Logan Circle Historic District
Marine Barracks Historic District
Massachusetts Avenue Historic District
Meridian Hill Area (*preliminary listing*)
Mount Pleasant Historic District
Mount Vernon Square Historic District
Mount Vernon West Historic District (*see Blagden Alley/Naylor Court and Shaw Historic Districts*)
National Mall
National Zoological Park
Old Woodley Park Historic District
Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site
Rock Creek Park
Shaw Historic District
Sheridan-Kalorama Historic District
Sixteenth Street Historic District
Strivers' Section Historic District
Takoma Park Historic District
Washington Navy Yard Historic District
see also: Landmark Clusters; Places

Hospitals

Hospital for Sick Children
Old Naval Hospital
Soldiers' Home National Historic Site

Hotels

Carlton Hotel
Hotel Washington
Mayflower Hotel
Seaton House; Saint Marc Hotel (*see Apex Building*)
Whitelaw Hotel
Willard Hotel

Houses: see also Estates and Country Houses; Farmsteads and Rural Buildings; Landmark Clusters; Mansions; Military Buildings

Houses (Federal City, pre-Civil War)

Mountjoy Bayly House
Blair House (Blair-Lee House)
Caldwell-Monroe House (*see Arts Club of Washington*)
Carbery House
Joseph Cooper House
Cutts-Madison House

Decatur House
 Duncanson-Cranch House
 Friendship House
 2030 I Street, NW
 700 Jackson Place, NW (*see Carnegie Endowment for International Peace*)
 734 Jackson Place, NW (*see American Peace Society*)
 2521-23 K Street, NW
 Thomas Law House
 Edward Simon Lewis House
 Lenthall Houses
 Lockkeeper's House, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Extension
 The Octagon
 1911 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
 Petersen House
 Alexander Ray House
 Ringgold-Carroll House
 Ashburton House (Saint John's Parish House)
 Sewall-Belmont House
 Mary Surratt House
 Sweeney-Plowman Houses
 Tayloe House
 Watterston House
 Wetzel House (*see Alumni House, George Washington University*)
 Wheat Row
 The White House
 Woodhull House

Houses (Georgetown)

1524 28th Street	Miller House
1534 28th Street	Robert Dodge House
1623 28th Street	Evermay
1633 29th Street	Mackall Square
1068 30th Street	McCleery House
1228 30th Street	Knowles House
1319 30th Street	Hyde House
1517 30th Street	Francis Dodge House
1647 30th Street	Beall-Washington House
1401 31st Street	Godey House
1644 31st Street	Tudor Place
1645 31st Street	Williams-Addison House
1430 33rd Street	Yellow House
1411 34th Street	Smith-Bruce House
1525 35th Street	Alexander Melville Bell House
3123 Dumbarton Avenue	McKenney House
3001-03 M Street	Thomas Sim Lee Houses
3041 M Street	Loughborough-Patterson House
3051 M Street	Old Stone House
3350 M Street	Forrest-Marbury House
2806 N Street	Walker House
2808 N Street	Haw House
2812 N Street	Morsell House
2900 N Street	John Davidson House
2908 N Street	Foxall House

2916-24 N Street	N Street (Houses)
3014 N Street	Laird-Dunlop House
3017 N Street	Beall House
3025-27 N Street	Stevens-Billings Houses
3033 N Street	Beall-Peter-Dick House
3038 N Street	Riggs-Riley House
3233 N Street	Barber-Caperton House
3255-63 N Street	Smith Row
3327-39 N Street	Cox's Row
3010 O Street	Tenney House
3322 O Street	Bodisco House
3019 P Street	Linthicum House
1052-54 Potomac Street	Joseph Carlton House
3400 Prospect Street	Halcyon House
3425 Prospect Street	Quality Hill
3508 Prospect Street	Prospect House
2715 Q Street	Dumbarton House
3007-29 Q Street	Cooke's Row
3124 Q Street	Bowie-Sevier House
2920 R Street	Beall-Washington House
3101 R Street	Dumbarton Oaks
3238 R Street	Scott-Grant House
3259 R Street	Dougall House
3406 R Street	Mackall-Worthington House
3134-36 South Street	Brickyard Hill House
1063 Thomas Jefferson Street	<i>(see Hedges House)</i>
1069 Thomas Jefferson Street	Hedges House
1071 Thomas Jefferson Street	<i>(see Hedges House)</i>
1072 Thomas Jefferson Street	Adams-Mason House
1074 Thomas Jefferson Street	<i>(see Adams-Mason House)</i>
3414 Volta Place	Volta Laboratory (Bell Carriage House)
1225 Wisconsin Avenue	Lutz House
<i>see also: Georgetown Commercial Buildings (M Street and Wisconsin Avenue)</i>	

Houses (Miscellaneous)

Alibi Club
 Mary McLeod Bethune House
 William E. Borah Apartment *(see Windsor Lodge)*
 Blanche K. Bruce House
 Ralph Bunche House
 Hilleary Burrows House
 Lucinda Cady House
 Mary Ann Shadd Cary House
 Elliott Coues House
 Evans-Tibbs House
 Fuller House
 Gearing Bungalow *(see Porter Street NW, 2300 Block)*
 Germailler Row
 Samuel Gompers House
 Goodwin House *(see Frelinghuysen University)*
 Charlotte Forten Grimke House
 Gen. Oliver Otis Howard House *(see Howard Hall)*
 I Street NW, South Side of 2000 Block
 The Lindens (King Hooper House)

Michler Place
Morrison and Clark Houses
Mullett Rowhouses
Owl's Nest
Park Road NW, North Side of 1800 Block
1644-66 Park Road, NW
Pierce Still House
Pine Crest Manor (*see Porter Street NW, 2300 Block*)
Porter Street, NW, North Side of 2300 Block
President's Offices, George Washington University
Rhode Island Avenue Residential Buildings
Zalmon Richards House
Schneider Triangle
Mary Church Terrell House
Alma Thomas House
Underwood House
David White House
Carter G. Woodson House
Robert S. Woodward House

Industrial Buildings

Bomford Mill
Central Heating Plant
District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Company (Paper Mill)
Duvall Foundry
Godey Lime Kilns
Manhattan Laundry
McMillan Park Reservoir
Pierce Still House
Pierce Mill
United Brick Corporation Brick Complex
Yale Steam Laundry
see also: Warehouses

Institutional Buildings

American Federation of Labor
American Institute of Pharmacy
American National Red Cross
American Peace Society
American Red Cross, D.C. Chapter House
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
Carnegie Institution of Washington, Administration Building
Carnegie Institution of Washington, Geophysical Laboratory
Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Old Main Building
Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Main Building Addition
Daughters of the American Revolution (Memorial Continental Hall)
Daughters of the American Revolution, Constitution Hall
National Academy of Sciences
National Council of Negro Women's Headquarters
National Woman's Party Headquarters (*see Sewall-Belmont House*)
Seventeenth Street NW, West Side between New York and Constitution Avenues
United Mine Workers of America (University Club)
United States Chamber of Commerce

Volta Bureau

see also: Educational and Scientific Buildings

Interiors

Alban Towers (Lobby and Hallways)

Barney Studio House (Interiors)

Chevy Chase Arcade (Interior of Arcade)

3901 Connecticut Avenue NW (Lobby)

Eastern Market (Interiors)

Equitable Cooperative Building Association (Banking Hall)

Federal-American National Bank (Lobby, Banking Hall, and Mezzanine)

MacArthur Theater (Lobby)

Northumberland Apartments (Lobby)

Warner Theater (Lobby and Theater)

Wyoming Apartments (Lobby)

Landmark Clusters

F Street NW, South Side of 800 Block

Federal Triangle

I Street NW, South Side of 2000 Block

McMillan Park Reservoir

Old Naval Observatory

Park Road NW, North Side of 1800 Block

1644-66 Park Road, NW

Porter Street NW, North side of 2300 Block

Schneider Triangle

Seventeenth Street NW, West Side between New York and Constitution Avenues

Seventh Street NW, East Side of 1000 Block

Square 38 (Designated Properties)

Washington Cathedral and Close

see also: Historic Districts

Landscape: see Parks and Gardens; Places

Libraries

Central Public Library

Folger Library

Library of Congress

Mansions

Larz Anderson House

Babcock-Macomb House

Barney Studio House

Beale House

Joseph Beale House

Perry Belmont House

Blaine Mansion

Boardman House

Brodhead-Bell-Morton Mansion

Samuel M. Bryan House

Codman-Davis House

Embassy Building No. 10

2437 15th Street, NW

Fraser Mansion

Hauge House
Heurich Mansion
Charles Evans Hughes House
Lothrop Mansion
McCormick House
Meridian House
Moore House
Myers House (*see Textile Museum*)
Old French Embassy
Thomas Nelson Page House
Patterson House
Phillips Collection
Pink Palace
Pullman House
Townsend House
Tucker House (*see Textile Museum*)
Wadsworth House
Walsh-McLean House
Warder-Totten House
The White House
White-Meyer House
Whittemore House
Wilkins House
Woodrow Wilson House
see also: Estates and Country Houses; Georgetown Houses

Military Buildings

Admiral's House, Naval Observatory
Army Medical Museum
Army War College
Commandant's Office, Washington Navy Yard
Corn Rigs
Fort McNair
Main Building, Soldiers' Home
Main Gate, Washington Navy Yard
Marine Barracks Buildings
Marine Corps Commandant's House
Non-Commissioned Officers' Barracks (*see 2916-2924 N Street*)
Old Naval Hospital
Old Naval Observatory
Philadelphia
Quarters A, Washington Navy Yard
Quarters B, Washington Navy Yard
Soldiers' Home National Historic Site
U.S. Court of Military Appeals
Washington Navy Yard

Monuments, Statues and other Objects

Adams Memorial
American Revolution Statuary
Bartholdi Fountain
Boundary Stones of the District of Columbia
Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Monument (*see Chesapeake and Ohio Canal*)

Civil War Monuments
Columbus Fountain
Flamingo Fountain (*see U.S. Capitol, Landscape Structures*)
Jefferson Memorial
Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Grove
Lincoln Memorial and Statue of Lincoln
Martin Luther Statue (*see Luther Place Memorial Church*)
Roosevelt Island (Analostan Island)
U.S. Capitol, Former Gatehouses and Gateposts
U.S. Capitol, Landscape Structures
U.S. Capitol, West Terraces and Steps
Van Ness Mausoleum
Washington Monument

Museums and Art Galleries

Army Medical Museum
Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution
Corcoran Gallery of Art
Freer Gallery of Art
Lincoln Museum (*see Ford's Theatre*)
National Gallery of Art
Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution
Phillips Collection
Renwick Gallery
Smithsonian Building
Textile Museum

Office Buildings: see Banks; Commercial Office Buildings; Government Buildings; Institutional Buildings

Parks and Gardens

Botanic Gardens
Civil War Fort Sites and Fort Circle Park System
Dumbarton Oaks Park and Montrose Park
Glover-Archbold Park
Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Grove
Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens
L'Enfant Plan
McMillan Park Reservoir
Meridian Hill Park
National Arboretum
National Zoological Park
The Potomac Gorge
Potomac Park (East and West)
Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway
Roosevelt Island (Analostan Island)
Spring Grotto (*see U.S. Capitol, Landscape Structures*)

Places

Civil War Fort Sites and Fort Circle Park System
L'Enfant Plan
The Potomac Gorge
Roosevelt Island (Analostan Island)
see also: Cemeteries; Historic Districts; Parks and Gardens

Places of Worship

Adas Israel Synagogue
All Souls Unitarian Church
Asbury United Methodist Church
Chapel of the Sacred Heart (*see Georgetown Visitation Convent*)
Christ Church (Georgetown)
Christ Church Rectory
Christ Church, Washington Parish
Church of God and Saints of Christ (*see Fletcher Chapel*)
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Church of the Ascension and Saint Agnes
Church of the Epiphany
Concordia United Church of Christ and Rectory
Convent of Mercy (Old Trinity Church)
Convent of the Visitation
Ebenezer United Methodist Church
Fletcher Chapel
Franciscan Monastery and Memorial Church of the Holy Land
Friends Meeting House
Glenwood Cemetery Chapel
Grace Protestant Episcopal Church
Grace Reformed Church, Sunday School and Parish House
Immaculate Conception Church
Lincoln Congregational Temple United Church of Christ
Luther Place Memorial Church
Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church
Mount Olivet Lutheran Church
Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church
Mount Zion United Methodist Church
National Baptist Memorial Church
National City Christian Church
Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel
Sacred Heart Church
Saint Aloysius Catholic Church
Saint Dominic's Church
Saint John's Church, Georgetown
Saint John's Church (Lafayette Square)
Saint John's Parish House (*see Ashburton House*)
Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
Saint Mark's Church
Saint Mary's Catholic Church
Saint Mary's Episcopal Church
Saint Matthew's Cathedral and Rectory
Saint Patrick's Church
Saint Paul's Episcopal Church (Rock Creek Church)
Saint Phillip's Baptist Church
Washington Cathedral
Washington Hebrew Congregation
John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church

Public Schools

Armstrong Technical High School
Cardozo Senior High School (Central High School)

Chain Bridge Road School
Conduit Road Schoolhouse
Crummell School
Franklin School
Gales School
M Street High School
Military Road School
Peabody School
Stevens School
Sumner School
Syphax School
Thomson School
Webster School

see also: Educational and Scientific Buildings

Recreational Facilities

Banneker Recreation Center
Anthony Bowen Branch YMCA
Potomac Boat Club
Washington Canoe Club
Phyllis Wheatley YWCA

see also: Parks and Gardens; Theaters

Residential Buildings: see Apartments; Estates and Country Houses; Farmsteads and Rural Buildings; Houses;

Landmark Clusters; Mansions; Military Buildings

Roads: see Bridges, Roads, and Engineering Structures

Schools: see Educational Buildings; Public Schools

Stables

Codman Carriage House and Stable
Proctor Alley Livery Stable
Spencer Carriage House and Stable
Van Ness House Stables
Walsh Stables
Yale Steam Laundry (and Stable)

Statues: see Monuments

Streets: see Bridges, Roads, and Engineering Structures

Synagogues: see Places of Worship

Theaters and Auditoriums

Arena Stage
Chevy Chase Theater
Constitution Hall
Departmental Auditorium (*see Federal Triangle*)
Dunbar Theater (*see Southern Aid Society Building*)
Ford's Theatre
Howard Theatre
Lincoln Theatre
MacArthur Theater
Mellon Auditorium (*see Federal Triangle*)
Plymouth Theater (*see Mott Motors*)
Senator Theater (Entrance Pavilion)
Tivoli Theatre

Warner Theatre Building and Interior

Transportation Terminals

East Capitol Street Car Barn

Embassy Gulf Service Station

Greyhound Bus Terminal

Herdic Stations (*see U.S. Capitol, Landscape Structures*)

Manhattan Laundry (Washington & Georgetown Railway Car Barn)

Union Station

see also: Bridges, Roads, and Engineering Structures, Stables

Warehouses

Dodge Warehouses

Hecht Company Warehouse

Woodward & Lothrop Service Warehouse

see also: Industrial Buildings

STREET ADDRESS INDEX

NUMBERED STREETS

Half Street, SW

1360 Syphax School

1st Street, NE

between East Capitol Street and Maryland Avenue..... Supreme Court
 100 block..... Capitol Hill HD
 between Constitution Avenue and C Street, west side..... Senate Office Building
 and M Street, southeast corner..... Woodward & Lothrop Warehouse

1st Street, NW

2122 Samuel Gompers House
 between Bryant Street and Michigan Avenue..... McMillan Park Reservoir

1st Street, SE

between East Capitol Street and Independence Avenue Library of Congress
 between Independence Avenue and C Street, west side House Office Building
 300 through 500 blocks..... Capitol Hill HD

2nd Street, NE

Unit block, west side..... Supreme Court
 1 through 500 block, odd addresses..... Capitol Hill HD
 and Constitution Avenue..... Sewall-Belmont House

2nd Street, NW

1830 through 1900 block, even addresses LeDroit Park HD

2nd Street, SE

and East Capitol Street..... Folger Library
 Unit block, west side..... Library of Congress
 200 block, even addresses..... Capitol Hill HD
 224..... Watterston House
 300 through 500 block Capitol Hill HD

3rd Street, NE

1 through 500 block Capitol Hill HD

3rd Street, NW

200 through 400 block, even addresses Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
 and H Street, northeast corner..... Adas Israel Synagogue
 704 Harrison Apartment Building
 748 Germuiller Row
 1146 through 1200 block Mount Vernon Square HD
 1840 through 1900 block LeDroit Park HD
 4915 Hampshire Gardens Apartments

3rd Street, SE

Unit and 100 blocks, even addresses Capitol Hill HD
 and A Street, southeast corner..... Saint Mark's Church
 200 through 700 block Capitol Hill HD

4th Street, NE

1 through 500 block Capitol Hill HD

4th Street, NW

400 block..... Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
 500 and 600 blocks, even addresses Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
 1137 through 1200 block Mount Vernon Square HD
 1800 and 1900 blocks; 2001 and 2022 LeDroit Park HD
 6800 and 6900 blocks Takoma Park HD

4th Street, SE

1 through 700 block	Capitol Hill HD
and D Street, northeast corner	Ebenezer United Methodist Church
4th Street, SW	
1315-21	Wheat Row
at P Street	Fort McNair; Army War College
5th Street, NE	
1 through 500 block	Capitol Hill HD
and C Street, southwest corner	Peabody School
5th Street, NW	
400 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
500 and 600 blocks, odd addresses	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
715 through 733, odd addresses	Downtown HD
725	Saint Mary's Catholic Church
800 block, even addresses, and 801-05	Downtown HD
1100 block	Mount Vernon Square HD
1200 block, odd addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
1825 through 2020, and 2022	LeDroit Park HD
6800 through 7000 block	Takoma Park HD
5th Street, SE	
1 through 700 block	Capitol Hill HD
6th Street, NE	
1 through 500 block	Capitol Hill HD
6th Street, NW	
200 through 400 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
703	Myrene Apartment Building
742 through 750; 800 block, odd addresses	Downtown HD
and I Street, southwest corner	Downtown HD
1020 through 1100 block	Mount Vernon Square HD
1900 block	LeDroit Park HD
6800 through 7000 block	Takoma Park HD
6th Street, SE	
1 through 700 block	Capitol Hill HD
423	Carbery House
6th Street, SW	
and M Street, northwest corner	Arena Stage
1252	Thomas Law House
7th Street, NE	
1 through 500 block	Capitol Hill HD
7th Street, NW	
200 through 500 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
between Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues	Federal Triangle
300 through 500 block	Downtown HD
and Pennsylvania Avenue	Apex Bldg; Hancock Statue; GAR Memorial
301	National Bank of Washington
between E and F Streets, west side	General Post Office
between F and G Streets, west side	Old Patent Office
700 block, even addresses	Downtown HD
800 block; 901 and 903	Downtown HD
1000 block, odd addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
1000 block, odd addresses	1000 Block of Seventh Street
and O Street, northwest corner	O Street Market
1300-02	Shaw HD
1600 block, even addresses	Shaw HD

1605-07	Lafayette Apartments
1837 through 1855, odd addresses	Greater U Street HD
1900 block	Greater U Street HD
1901-03	Southern Aid Society/Dunbar Theater
7th Street, SE	
1 through 900 block	Capitol Hill HD
1000 and 1100 blocks, even addresses	Capitol Hill HD
between North Carolina Avenue and C Street	Eastern Market (<i>and interior</i>)
8th Street, NE	
1 through 500 block	Capitol Hill HD
at Florida Avenue	Gallaudet College HD
8th Street, NW	
300 through 500 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
and Pennsylvania Avenue	National Archives
between E and F Streets, east side	General Post Office; Downtown HD
520-28	800 Block of F Street; Downtown HD
and F Street; and G Street	Old Patent Office; Downtown HD
and G Street, northwest corner	Downtown HD
701 through 807, odd addresses	Downtown HD
816	Washington Hebrew Congregation
and K Streets	Central Public Library
1300 block, even addresses; and 1315, 1317	Shaw HD
and N Street, northeast corner	Immaculate Conception Church
1500 and 1600 blocks	Shaw HD
1800 and 1900 blocks	Greater U Street HD
8th Street, SE	
1 through 1100 block	Capitol Hill HD
between G and I Streets, east side	Marine Barracks HD
and M Street	Washington Navy Yard HD
9th Street, NE	
1 through 500 block	Capitol Hill HD
9th Street, NW	
200 through 500 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
between Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues	Federal Triangle
and F Street, all corners	Downtown HD
521-31	800 Block of F Street (Atlas Building)
and F Street, southwest corner	Riggs National Bank, WL&T Branch
600-02	Old Masonic Temple
between F and G Streets, east side	Old Patent Office
724-26	Victor Building
between K Street and Massachusetts Avenue	Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church
and Massachusetts Avenue, northwest corner	American Federation of Labor
1100 block, even addresses	Shaw HD
1200 and 1300 blocks, even addresses	Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD
1300 block, odd addresses	Shaw HD
1400 block, even addresses	Shaw HD
1500 through 1601; and 1603	Shaw HD
1538	Carter G. Woodson House
and Rhode Island Avenue, northwest corner	Phyllis Wheatley YWCA
1700 block, even addresses	Greater U Street HD
1800 and 1900 blocks	Greater U Street HD
2000 block, even addresses	Greater U Street HD
9th Street, SE	
1 through 1100 block	Capitol Hill HD

between G and I Streets, west side.....	Marine Barracks HD
9th & 1/2 Street, NW	
All addresses	Greater U Street HD
10th Street, NE	
1 through 500 block	Capitol Hill HD
10th Street, NW	
200 through 500 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
between Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues.....	Federal Triangle
509, 511, 516, and 517.....	Ford's Theatre NHS
511.....	Ford's Theatre
516.....	Petersen House
600 block.....	Downtown HD
west side.....	Woodward & Lothrop
at G Street, southeast corner.....	Saint Patrick's Church
700	McLachlen Building
719-21	Mercantile Savings Bank
723-29	Webster School
1100 block.....	Shaw HD
1200 and 1300 block, even addresses	Shaw HD
1200 and 1300 block, odd addresses.....	Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD
1400 and 1500 blocks	Shaw HD
1700 through 2000 block	Greater U Street HD
1934.....	Prince Hall Masonic Temple
10th Street, SE	
1 through 900 block	Capitol Hill HD
1100 block, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
11th Street, NE	
1 through 400 block	Capitol Hill HD
500 block, even addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
11th Street, NW	
400 block.....	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
and Pennsylvania Avenue, northwest corner	Evening Star Building
500 block, odd addresses	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
600 block, east side	Woodward & Lothrop
600 through 612, even addresses	Downtown HD
and K Street, southwest corner	Asbury United Methodist Church
1100 through 1400 block	Shaw HD
1101.....	Morrison-Clark Houses
1236.....	Plymouth Apartments
1500 block, odd addresses	Shaw HD
1700 through 1900 block	Greater U Street HD
1701.....	Lincoln Congregational Church
2000, 2002, and 2000 block, odd addresses.....	Greater U Street HD
between Florida Avenue and Clifton Street.....	Cardozo High School
11th Street, SE	
1 through 900 block	Capitol Hill HD
12th Place, NE	
All even addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
12th Place, NW	
All addresses	Greater U Street HD
12th Street, NE	
1 through 200 block	Capitol Hill HD
300 and 400 blocks, even addresses	Capitol Hill HD

12th Street, NW

200 through 400 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
between Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues.....	Federal Triangle
722	C&P Telephone, Old Main Building
730	C&P Telephone, Main Building Addition
and L Street, southwest corner.....	Thomson School
1106 and 1200 block, odd addresses.....	Shaw HD
and Massachusetts Avenue, northwest corner.....	Church of the Ascension & Saint Agnes
1300 block, odd addresses; and 1310	Shaw HD
1400 through 1428	Shaw HD
1428 through 1600	Greater 14th Street HD
1428 through 1507	Logan Circle HD
1800 and 1900 blocks	Greater U Street HD
1816.....	Anthony Bowen Branch YMCA
1938.....	True Reformer Building
2000, 2002, and 2004.....	Greater U Street HD
2100 and 2200 blocks, even addresses	Greater U Street HD

12th Street, SE

1 through 1000 block	Capitol Hill HD
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13th Street, NE

Unit and 100 blocks	Capitol Hill HD
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13th Street, NW

400 block.....	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
and Pennsylvania Avenue, northwest corner	Pulaski Statue
501-15	Warner Theatre (<i>and interior</i>)
600 block, odd addresses	Homer Building
801	Masonic Temple
and K Street, southeast corner.....	Franklin School
1211-19 Rear.....	Proctor Alley Livery Stable
1312 through 1324, even addresses	Greater 14th Street HD
1325 through 1711	Greater 14th Street HD
1334 through 1342, even addresses	Logan Circle HD
at Logan Circle.....	Logan Statue
1500 block.....	Logan Circle HD
1714 through 1740, even addresses	Greater 14th Street HD
1800 through 2300	Greater U Street HD
1839.....	Whitelaw Hotel
between Florida Avenue and Clifton Street.....	Cardozo High School
2618, 2620, and 2622.....	Alden, Babcock, and Calvert Apartments

13th Street, SE

1 through 200 block	Capitol Hill HD
301 through 1000 block, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
1916 through 2200 block	Anacostia HD

13th Street, SW

and C Street, southeast corner.....	Central Heating Plant
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14th Street, NE

Unit block, odd addresses	East Capitol Street Car Barn
Unit and 100 blocks, even addresses	Capitol Hill HD

14th Street, NW

200 through 500 blocks.....	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
between Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues.....	Federal Triangle
615-21	Federal-American National Bank (<i>and interior</i>)
700-08	Commercial National Bank
701-09	Colorado Building

710-22	Bond Building
at Franklin Park	Commodore Barry Statue
at Thomas Circle	National City Christian Church; Thomas Statue
1200 block, east side	Luther Place Church
1300 through 1700 block	Greater 14th Street HD
and Corcoran Street, southeast corner	John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church
1800 through 2200 block	Greater U Street HD
and Euclid Street, southeast corner	Olympia Apartments
3023	Trinity Towers
3300-34	Riggs-Tompkins Building
3301-25	Tivoli Theatre
14th Street, SE	
1 through 219, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
2000 through 2200 block	Anacostia HD
and W Street	Frederick Douglass Home
14th Street, SW	
and Independence Avenue, southwest corner	Auditors Building
between C and D Streets, west side	Bureau of Engraving and Printing
15th Street, NE	
Unit block, even addresses	East Capitol Street Car Barn
15th Street, NW	
200 through 500 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
between Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues	Federal Triangle
and Hamilton Place, southwest corner	Sherman Memorial
500 through 800 block	Fifteenth Street HD
between Pennsylvania Avenue and F Street, east side	Hotel Washington
between Pennsylvania & New York Aves, west side	Treasury Department
611-13	National Metropolitan Bank
615-27	Riggs Building
and Pennsylvania Avenue	Lafayette Square HD
700-18	American Security & Trust
701-19	National Savings & Trust Company
725	Hibbs-Folger Building
727	Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Building
740	Union Trust Company (First Union Bank)
801-13	Southern Building
900	United Mine Workers of America
1322 through 1336, even addresses	Greater 14th Street HD
1400 block	Greater 14th Street HD
1405	Grace Reformed Church
1500 through 1512, even addresses	Greater 14th Street HD
1514 through 1700 block	Greater 14th Street HD
and Church Street, southwest corner	Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
1530	Alma Thomas House
1800 through 2203	Greater U Street HD
between W and Euclid Streets, west side	Meridian Hill Park
2401	Meridian Hall
2437	2437 15th Street
15th Street, SE	
1920 through 2100 block	Anacostia HD
15th Street, SW	
and Independence Avenue, southeast corner	Auditors Building
300 block, east side	Bureau of Engraving and Printing

16th Street, NW

800 and 801	Lafayette Square HD
801	Saint John's Church
923	Carlton Hotel
1125	Pullman House (Russian Embassy)
1300 through 2100 block	Sixteenth Street HD
at Scott Circle	Scott Statue
and P Street, southwest corner	Carnegie Institution of Washington
1513	Robert S. Woodward House
1733	Scottish Rite Temple
between W and Euclid Streets, east side	Meridian Hill Park
2400	Meridian Mansions
2440	Park Tower
2460	Old French Embassy
2600	Pink Palace
2633	Warder-Totten House
and Harvard Street, southeast corner	All Souls Unitarian Church
2810	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
and Columbia Road, northeast corner	National Baptist Memorial Church
3000 through 3510, even addresses	Mount Pleasant HD
3149	Embassy Building No. 10
at Park Road (and Pine Street)	Sacred Heart Church
6825 (on Walter Reed grounds)	Army Medical Museum

16th Street, SE

1941 through 2100 block	Anacostia HD
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17th Street, NW

and Constitution Avenue	Bulfinch Gatehouses; Lockkeeper's House
between Constitution and New York Avenues	17th Street HD
at Constitution Avenue, northwest corner	Pan American Union
between C and D Streets, west side	DAR Memorial Continental Hall
between D and E Streets, west side	American National Red Cross
between E Street and New York Avenue, west side	Corcoran Gallery of Art
604	Winder Building
between New York and Pennsylvania Avenues, east side	Lafayette Square HD
and Pennsylvania Avenue, southeast corner	State, War, and Navy Building
and Pennsylvania Avenue, northeast corner	Renwick Gallery
and H Street, southwest corner	Metropolitan Club
and I Street, northeast corner	Army and Navy Club
and M Street, northeast corner	Charles Sumner School
1224 through 1300 block, even addresses	Dupont Circle HD
and Massachusetts Avenue	Wilkins House; Massachusetts Avenue HD
1420 through 1618, even addresses	Dupont Circle HD
1631 through 1800	Dupont Circle HD
1822 through 2100 block	Strivers' Section HD
3100 through 3436	Mount Pleasant HD

18th Street, NW

at C Street, southwest corner	Van Ness House Stables
between C and E Streets, west side	Department of the Interior
311	DAR, Constitution Hall
between D and E Streets, east side	American National Red Cross
at E Street and New York Avenue, west side	Rawlins Statue
1210 through 1216, even addresses	Dupont Circle HD
1300 through 1318, even addresses	Dupont Circle HD
1319 through 1832	Dupont Circle HD

1333.....	Massachusetts Avenue HD
and Massachusetts Avenue	McCormick Apartments; Wadsworth House
and P Street, northwest corner	Boardman House
between New Hampshire Avenue and R Street	Perry Belmont House
1834 through 1900 block	Strivers' Section HD
3100 through 3400 block	Mount Pleasant HD
18th Street, SE	
at E Street.....	Congressional Cemetery
19th Street, NW	
1201 through 1215, odd addresses.....	Dupont Circle HD
1229 through 1307, odd addresses.....	Dupont Circle HD
1308 through 1900	Dupont Circle HD
1337 through 1404	Massachusetts Avenue HD
1901 through 1907	Strivers' Section HD
2200 through 2400 block	Kalorama Triangle HD
3100 through 3300 block	Mount Pleasant HD
20th Street, NW	
and Constitution Avenue, northwest corner.....	Federal Reserve Board
and F Street, northeast corner	Alexander Ray House
and G Street, southeast corner.....	Concordia United Church of Christ
and G Street, southwest corner	Underwood House
700	President's Offices, GWU
720	Stockton Hall, GWU
823	2000 Block of I Street (Red Lion Row)
1400 through 1800 block	Dupont Circle HD
and Massachusetts Avenue	Blaine Mansion; Massachusetts Avenue HD
1701.....	Fraser Mansion
2000 through 2400 block	Kalorama Triangle HD
21st Street, NW	
and Constitution Avenue, northwest corner.....	National Academy of Sciences
606-610	Lenthall Houses
620	Hattie M. Strong Hall, GWU
and G Street, northeast corner.....	Woodhull House
714	Alumni House, GWU
725	Corcoran Hall, GWU
730	Lisner Auditorium, GWU
825	2000 Block I Street (Red Lion Row)
between K and L Streets, west side.....	Stevens School
1100 block, odd addresses	Dupont Circle HD
1200 through 1700 blocks.....	Dupont Circle HD
and Massachusetts Avenue	Massachusetts Avenue HD
and Massachusetts Avenue	Walsh-McLean House; Samuel Bryan House
1612.....	Phillips Collection
22nd Street, NW	
and Constitution Avenue, northwest corner.....	American Institute of Pharmacy
1000 block, even addresses.....	Schneider Triangle
1300 block, odd addresses	Dupont Circle HD
1415	Codman Carriage House
and P Street, southwest corner	Embassy Gulf Service Station
1500 block, even addresses.....	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
1511 (rear).....	Walsh Stables
1600 and 1700 blocks	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
1601 through 1609	Massachusetts Avenue HD

23rd Street, NW

between Constitution Avenue and E Street, west side	Old Naval Observatory
730	Saint Mary's Episcopal Church
1000 block, even addresses	Square 38
1600 through 2000 block	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
1606 and 1607	Massachusetts Avenue HD
and S Street, northeast corner	Anthony Holmead Site

24th Street, NW

900 through 942, even addresses	Foggy Bottom HD
1000 block, odd addresses	Square 38
1800 through 2000 block	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
and Massachusetts Avenue; and S Street	Hauge House; Massachusetts Avenue HD
2600 block	Old Woodley Park HD

25th Street, NW

801 through 821, odd addresses	Foggy Bottom HD
822 through 922	Foggy Bottom HD
923 through 963, odd addresses	Foggy Bottom HD
1100	Luzon Apartments

26th Street, NW

901 through 939	Foggy Bottom HD
1400 and 1500 blocks	Georgetown HD

27th Street, NW

1200 through 1600 block	Georgetown HD
at Q Street	Mount Zion Cemetery
2700 and 2800 blocks	Old Woodley Park HD

28th Street, NW

1100 through 1600 block	Georgetown HD
1524	Miller House
1534	Robert Dodge House
1623	Evermay
1600 block, west side	Mackall Square
2700 and 2800 blocks	Old Woodley Park HD

29th Street, NW

1000 through 1600 block	Georgetown HD
and N Street, southwest corner	John Davidson House
1334	Mount Zion United Methodist Church
1633	Mackall Square
2700 and 2800 blocks	Old Woodley Park HD
3400 block	Cleveland Park HD

30th Street, NW

900 through 1600 block	Georgetown HD
1050	Duvall Foundry
1068	McCleery House
and M Street, northwest corner	Thomas Sim Lee Corner
1228	Knowles House
and N Street, southeast corner	2916-24 N Street
1305-15	Colonial Apartments
1319	Hyde House
1517	Francis Dodge House
1647	Beall-Washington House
at R Street	Oak Hill Cemetery
in Oak Hill Cemetery	Oak Hill Chapel; Van Ness Mausoleum
3400 and 3500 blocks	Cleveland Park HD

31st Street, NW

900 through 1600 block	Georgetown HD
1221.....	Georgetown Custom House and Post Office
and O Street, southwest corner.....	Christ Church
1401.....	Godey House
1644.....	Tudor Place
1645.....	Williams-Addison House
32nd Street, NW	
1500 through 1700 block	Georgetown HD
33rd Place, NW	
3100 through 3700 block	Cleveland Park HD
33rd Street, NW	
1000 through 1600 block	Georgetown HD
1430.....	Yellow House
1524.....	Yellow Tavern
34th Place, NW	
3400 block.....	Cleveland Park HD
34th Street, NW	
1000 through 1800 block	Georgetown HD
1212.....	Halcyon House
1405-11	Smith-Bruce House
3100 through 3600 block	Cleveland Park HD
35th Street, NW	
1200 through 1651	Georgetown HD
1500.....	Georgetown Visitation Convent
1525.....	Alexander Melville Bell House
1537-41	Volta Bureau
1653 through 1899, odd numbers	Georgetown HD
1698	Western High School
3100 through 3700 block	Cleveland Park HD
36th Street, NW	
1200 through 1400 block	Georgetown HD
3100 through 3500 block	Cleveland Park HD
37th Street, NW	
1200 through 1400 block	Georgetown HD
at O Street, on Georgetown University campus.....	Healy Building; Old North; GU Observatory
3500 and 3600 blocks	Cleveland Park HD
39th Street, NW	
4343	The Rest
45th Street, NW	
3301-05	Wesley Heights Community Club
49th Street, NW	
4300 block, odd addresses	Spring Valley Shopping Center

LETTERED STREETS

A Street, NE	
200 through 1300 block	Capitol Hill HD
1400 block, odd addresses	East Capitol Street Car Barn
A Street, SE	
300 through 1300 block	Capitol Hill HD
and 3rd Street, southeast corner	Saint Mark's Church
C Street, NE	

200 through 1100 block	Capitol Hill HD
and 6th Street, southwest corner	Peabody School
1201 through 1221, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
C Street, NW	
300 through 600 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
and 18th Street, southeast corner	Van Ness House Stables
and 18th Street, northeast corner	Constitution Hall
between 18th and 19th Streets, north side	Department of the Interior
C Street, SE	
100 block, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
200 through 1200 block	Capitol Hill HD
C Street, SW	
and 13th Street, southeast corner	Central Heating Plant
D Street, NE	
200 through 1100 block	Capitol Hill HD
D Street, NW	
300 through 800 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
1776	DAR, Memorial Continental Hall
D Street, SE	
Unit block, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
100 through 1200 block	Capitol Hill HD
and 4th Street, northeast corner	Ebenezer United Methodist Church
619	Friendship House
E Street, NE	
200 through 1000 block	Capitol Hill HD
1100 block, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
E Street, NW	
300 block, even addresses, and 400 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
450	U.S. Court of Military Appeals
500 and 600 blocks, even addresses	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
600 block, odd addresses, and 700 block	Downtown HD
between 7th and 8th Streets, north side	General Post Office
700 through 1000 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
1100 through 1400 block, even addresses	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
and 13th Street, northeast corner	Warner Theatre (<i>and interior</i>)
between 17th and 18th Streets, north side	Corcoran Gallery
between 17th and 18th Streets, south side	American National Red Cross
at 18th Street	Rawlins Statue
between 18th and 19th Streets, south side	Department of the Interior
2025	American Red Cross, DC Chapter
at 23rd Street	Old Naval Observatory
E Street, SE	
Unit block, even addresses	Capitol Hill HD
between New Jersey and 1st Street, south side	Capitol Hill HD
100 through 1200 blocks	Capitol Hill HD
and 6th Street, northwest corner	Carbery House
at 18th Street	Congressional Cemetery
E Street, SW	
630	Saint Dominic's Church
F Street, NE	
201 through 1000 block, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
1116-18	Roosevelt Apartment Building
F Street, NW	
400 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS

between 4th and 5th Streets, north side.....	Pension Building
600 block, even addresses.....	Downtown HD
700 through 900 block.....	Downtown HD
between 7th and 9th Streets, north side.....	Old Patent Office
700 and 800 blocks, even addresses.....	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
between 7th and 8th Streets, south side.....	General Post Office
800 block, even addresses.....	800 Block of F Street
900-08.....	Riggs National Bank, WL&T Branch
901-09.....	Old Masonic Hall
915.....	Equitable Cooperative Building Assn (& <i>interior</i>)
918.....	National Union Building
928-30.....	Atlantic Building
1000 block, even addresses.....	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
1001 through 1105, odd addresses.....	Downtown HD
1025.....	Woodward & Lothrop
and 13th Street, northeast corner.....	Homer Building
1309.....	Brownley Building
1311-13.....	Harris & Ewing Photographic Studio
1315-17.....	Sun Building
1326 through 1400 block, even addresses.....	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
1401.....	Garfinckel's
and 17th Street, northwest corner.....	Winder Building
1739-51.....	Michler Place
1801.....	Ringgold-Carroll House
1925.....	Alexander Ray House
F Street, SE	
100 block.....	Capitol Hill HD
F Street Terrace, SE	
All addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
G Place, NW	
400 block.....	Downtown HD
and 9th Street, northwest corner.....	Victor Building
G Street, NW	
and 3rd Street, northeast corner.....	Adas Israel Synagogue
301.....	Harrison Apartment Building
400 block, south side.....	Pension Building; Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
501-09.....	Moran Building
700 block and northwest corner at 8th Street.....	Downtown HD
between 7th and 9th Streets, south side.....	Old Patent Office
916 through 1000 block, even addresses.....	Downtown HD
and 10th Street, southwest corner.....	Saint Patrick's Church
1000 block, south side.....	Woodward & Lothrop
1001.....	McLachlen Building
1220-26.....	Homer Building
1317.....	Church of the Epiphany
1331-33.....	Second National Bank
1335-43.....	Colorado Building
1346-54.....	Federal-American National Bank (<i>and interior</i>)
1401-05.....	Commercial National Bank
1431-35 and 1490.....	Fifteenth Street HD
1920.....	Concordia Church of Christ
2000.....	Underwood House

and 20th Street, northwest corner	President's Offices, GWU
2033	Woodhull House
and 21st Street, southwest corner.....	Strong Hall, GWU
G Street, SE	
300 through 1200 block	Capitol Hill HD
620.....	Christ Church, Washington
800 block, south side.....	Marine Barracks Buildings and HD
801.....	Marine Corps Commandant's House
H Street, NE	
1365	Mott Motors/Plymouth Theater
H Street, NW	
and North Capitol Street, southwest corner	Government Printing Office
300-02	Germuiller Row
315	Jefferson Apartment Building
471 through 477, odd addresses.....	Downtown HD
and 5th Street, southeast corner	Downtown HD
500 block, odd addresses	Downtown HD
600 through 612, even addresses	Downtown HD
604.....	Mary Surratt House
618-20	On Leong Merchants Association
633-37 and 700 block	Downtown HD
940	Webster School
and 13th Street, northeast corner	Masonic Temple
1416 through 1519	Fifteenth Street HD
1423-41	Southern Building
1500-10	Union Trust (First Union Bank)
1520 through 1615	Lafayette Square HD
and Madison Place, southeast corner	Cutts-Madison House
in Lafayette Park	Kosciusko and von Steuben Monuments
1525.....	Ashburton House
and 16th Street, northeast corner.....	Saint John's Church
1600-10	Decatur House
1615.....	U.S. Chamber of Commerce
1700	Metropolitan Club
1737	Bachelor Apartment House
and 21st Street, southwest corner.....	Lisner Auditorium
2433 and 2435.....	Foggy Bottom HD
I Street, NW	
500 block, even addresses, and 600 block	Downtown HD
700 block, even addresses.....	Downtown HD
1420 through 1538, even addresses	Fifteenth Street HD/Lafayette Square HD
and 15th Street, northwest corner	United Mine Workers of America
1627	Army and Navy Club
1806	Alibi Club
2000 block, even addresses.....	2000 Block of I Street (Red Lion Row)
2030.....	Joseph Cooper House
2015-17	Arts Club of Washington
2400 and 2500 blocks	Foggy Bottom HD
I Street, SE	
700 through 1200 block	Capitol Hill HD
between 8th and 9th Streets, north side.....	Marine Barracks Buildings and HD
K Street, NE	
8 (and North Capitol Street, northeast corner).....	Saint Phillips Baptist Church
K Street, NW	

at Mount Vernon Square	Central Public Library
and 9th Street, northwest corner	Mount Vernon Place United Methodist
and 11th Street, southwest corner	Asbury United Methodist Church
and 13th Street, southeast corner	Franklin School
1315	Almas Temple
1401	Tower Building
1424	Champlain Apartment Building
and 16th Street, southeast corner	Carlton Hotel
2201, 2203, 2205, and 2207	Schneider Triangle
2414 through 2442	Foggy Bottom HD
2521 and 2523	Sweeney-Plowman Houses
2900 through 3700 block	Georgetown HD
3205	Dodge Warehouses
3255-59	D.C. Paper Manufacturing Company
3261	Bomford Mill (Flour Mill)
3530	Potomac Boat Club
3700	Washington Canoe Club
K Street, SE	
700 through 1200 blocks	Capitol Hill HD
L Street, NW	
481 through 500 block	Mount Vernon Square HD
600 block, even addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
900 through 1100 block, odd addresses	Shaw HD
1013-15	Morrison-Clark Houses
1200	Thomson School
2300, 2324, and 2326	Square 38
L Street, SE	
700 through 1000 block	Capitol Hill HD
M Street, NE	
131	Woodward & Lothrop Warehouse
M Street, NW	
128	M Street High School
200 block, odd addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
300 and 400 blocks	Mount Vernon Square HD
500 through 612, even addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
900 through 1100 block	Mount Vernon Square HD
and 8th Street, northeast corner	Immaculate Conception Church
900 block, odd addresses	Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD
909	Blanche K. Bruce House
1518	Metropolitan A.M.E. Church
and 17th Street, northeast corner	Sumner School
and Rhode Island Avenue, northeast corner	Nuns of the Battlefield Memorial
1758	Demonet Building
1813 through 1839, odd addresses	Dupont Circle HD
2700 through 3600 block	Georgetown HD
2803 and 2919	Georgetown Commercial Buildings
3001-11	Thomas Sim Lee Corner
3041	Loughborough-Patterson House
3051	Old Stone House
3056, 3068-70, 3072, 3112, and 3116	Georgetown Commercial Buildings
3206	City Tavern
3209-11	Georgetown Commercial Buildings
3210	Bank of Columbia

3232.....	Georgetown Commercial Buildings
3276.....	Georgetown Market
3350.....	Forrest-Marbury House
at 35th Street.....	Key Bridge
M Street, SE	
600 through 900 block, south side (odd addresses)	Navy Yard HD
at 8th Street	Main Gate
in Navy Yard.....	Commandant's Office; Quarters A and B
700 through 900 block, even addresses	Capitol Hill HD
M Street, SW	
and 6th Street, northwest corner	Arena Stage
N Street, NW	
100 through 400 block, even addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
700 and 800 blocks, even addresses	Shaw HD
900 block.....	Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD
1000 and 1100 block.....	Shaw HD
1200 block, odd addresses	Shaw HD
1321 through 1335	Greater 14th Street HD
1409 and 1411.....	Greater 14th Street HD
1700 through 1765	Dupont Circle HD
1726.....	Elliott Coues House
1800 block, odd addresses, and 1812-24	Dupont Circle HD
2009 through 2027	Dupont Circle HD
2100 block, odd addresses	Dupont Circle HD
2225	2225 N Street
2700 through 3700 block	Georgetown HD
2806.....	Walker House
2808.....	Haw House
2812.....	Morsell House
2900.....	John Davidson House
2908.....	Foxall House
2916-24	2916-24 N Street
3014.....	Laird-Dunlop House
3017.....	Thomas Beall House
3025-27	Stevens-Billings Houses
3033.....	Beall-Peter-Dick House
3038.....	Riggs-Riley House
3233.....	Barber-Caperton House
3255-63	Smith Row
3327-39	Cox's Row
3513-15	Old Holy Trinity Church
N Street, SW	
456	Edward Simon Lewis House
468-70	Duncanson-Cranch House
O Street, NW	
and 7th Street, northeast corner	O Street Market
800 block, even addresses.....	Shaw HD
900 block, even addresses.....	Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD
900 block, odd addresses	Shaw HD
1000 and 1100 blocks	Shaw HD
1209 through 1300 block	Greater 14th Street HD
1300 block.....	Logan Circle HD
1500 through 1532	Greater 14th Street HD
1534 and all corners at 16th Street.....	Sixteenth Street HD

2000 block.....	Dupont Circle HD
2100 block, even addresses.....	Dupont Circle HD
2600 through 3700 block.....	Georgetown HD
3010.....	Tenney House
and 31st Street, northeast corner.....	Godey House
and 31st Street, southwest corner.....	Christ Church
3112.....	Christ Church Rectory
3240.....	Saint John's Church, Georgetown
3322.....	Bodisco House
3700 (Georgetown University campus).....	Healy Building; Old North; GU Observatory

P Street, NW

100 block, south side.....	Armstrong High School
900 through 1000 block; and 1100, 1102, 1104.....	Shaw HD
1101 through 1109, odd addresses.....	Greater 14th Street; Logan Circle HD
1110 through 1415.....	Greater 14th Street HD
1110 through 1200 block.....	Logan Circle HD
1452 through 1462, even addresses.....	Greater 14th Street HD
1500 through 1529.....	Greater 14th Street HD
1530, 1531, and all corners at 16th Street.....	Sixteenth Street HD
1530.....	Carnegie Institution of Washington
1700 block, odd addresses.....	Dupont Circle HD
1700 through 1710 and 1728 through 1734.....	Dupont Circle HD
and 18th Street, southeast corner.....	McCormick Apartments (National Trust)
1800 through 2104.....	Dupont Circle HD
1800 and 1900 blocks; 2001-05.....	Massachusetts Avenue HD
1800.....	Wadsworth House
1801.....	Boardman House
and Dupont Circle, northeast corner.....	Patterson House
2001-05.....	Blaine Mansion
2120 Rear.....	Spencer Stable
2200.....	Embassy Gulf Service Station
2201.....	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
2400 through 3600 block.....	Georgetown HD
3019.....	Linthicum House

P Street, SW

at 4th Street.....	Fort McNair; Army War College
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Q Street, NW

701, 703, and 705 through 900 block.....	Shaw HD
1200 through 1529.....	Greater 14th Street HD
1531, 1540, and all corners at 16th Street.....	Sixteenth Street HD
1615.....	Cairo Apartment Building
1700 through 2111.....	Dupont Circle HD
2101 through 2111.....	Massachusetts Avenue HD
and 21st Street, northwest corner.....	Phillips Collection
2200 block.....	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
over Rock Creek Park.....	Dumbarton Bridge
2500 through 3400 blocks.....	Georgetown HD
at 27th Street.....	Mount Zion Cemetery
2715.....	Dumbarton House
and 28th Street, southwest corner.....	Robert Dodge House
and 30th Street, southeast corner.....	Francis Dodge House
3007-29.....	Cooke's Row
3100 block, north side.....	Tudor Place

3124.....	Bowie-Sevier House
R Street, NW	
901 through 1100 block, odd addresses	Greater U Street HD
1300 through 1522	Greater 14th Street HD
1416 through 1440, even addresses	Wardman Row
1419 and 1423	Gladstone and Hawarden Apartments
1526 through 1601	Sixteenth Street HD
1608 through 2112	Dupont Circle HD
1608.....	Charlotte Forten Grimke House
1759.....	Thomas Nelson Page House
between New Hampshire Ave and 18th St, south side	Perry Belmont House
and 20th Street, northeast corner.....	Fraser Mansion
2119 through 2301	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
2223	Charles Evans Hughes House
2249 through 2301	Massachusetts Avenue HD
2301.....	Thomas Beale House
2800 through 3400 block	Georgetown HD
2920.....	Beall-Washington House
at 30th Street	Oak Hill Cemetery
in Oak Hill Cemetery	Oak Hill Chapel; Van Ness Mausoleum
between 30th and 31st Streets	Dumbarton Oaks Park and Montrose Park
3101.....	Dumbarton Oaks
3238.....	Scott-Grant House
3259.....	Dougall House
3406.....	Mackall-Worthington House
3500 block, north side.....	Western High School
S Street, NW	
711 through 800 block, odd addresses	Greater U Street HD
900 through 1100	Greater U Street HD
1101 through 1500 block, odd addresses	Greater U Street HD
1300 through 1500 block, even addresses	Greater 14th Street HD
1601 and all corners at 16th Street.....	Sixteenth Street HD
1603 through 2000 block	Dupont Circle HD
2100 through 2401	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
and 23rd Street, northeast corner	Anthony Holmead Site
2310-20	Textile Museum
2340.....	Woodrow Wilson House
2345 through 2401	Massachusetts Avenue HD
3200 block.....	Georgetown HD
T Street, NW	
200 through 500 block	LeDroit Park HD
326.....	Mary Church Terrell House
601 and 603.....	LeDroit Park HD
618 through 645	Greater U Street HD
620.....	Howard Theatre
645.....	Southern Aid Society/Dunbar Theatre
700 block, odd addresses	Greater U Street HD
800 through 1541	Greater U Street HD
1542	Sixteenth Street HD
1543	Greater U Street HD
1545 through 1603	Sixteenth Street HD
1605 through 1833	Strivers' Section HD
1900 through 1908.....	Dupont Circle HD
U Street, NW	

300 through 600 block	LeDroit Park HD
900 through 1534 (except 1113, 15, 17, & 19)	Greater U Street HD
1000	Prince Hall Masonic Temple
1200	True Reformer Building
1215	Lincoln Theatre
1326-28 and 1330-32	Oswego & Exeter Apartments
1536 and 1600-08	Sixteenth Street HD
1610 through 1768; 1774, 1776, and 1778	Strivers' Section HD
U Street, SE	
1200 through 1600 block	Anacostia HD
V Street, NW	
900 through 1000 block, even addresses	Greater U Street HD
1201 through 1209, odd addresses	Greater U Street HD
1210 through 1515	Greater U Street HD
1519 and all corners at 16th Street	Sixteenth Street HD
1613 through 1700 block	Strivers' Section HD
V Street, SE	
1200 through 1616, and 1618	Anacostia HD
W Street, NW	
1200 through 1400 block	Greater U Street HD
1421	Mary Ann Shadd Cary House
W Street, SE	
1200 through 1400 block	Anacostia HD
and 14th Street	Frederick Douglass Home
1500 block, even addresses	Anacostia HD

NAMED STREETS

Acker Street, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Adams Mill Road, NW	
2700 block, on Zoo grounds	Holt House
3000 through 3200 block	Mount Pleasant HD
Albemarle Street, NW	
3831 and 3837	Grant Road HD
Allen Place, NW	
All addresses	Kalorama Triangle HD
Allison Street, NW	
100	Rock Creek Cemetery
Anacostia Avenue, NE	
at Douglas Street	Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens
Archibald Walk, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Ashley Terrace, NW	
All addresses	Cleveland Park HD
Ashmead Place, NW	
All addresses	Kalorama Triangle HD
2317	Fuller House
Aspen Street, NW	
200 through 606; 613, 615, and 617	Takoma Park HD
Avon Lane, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD

Avon Place, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Bancroft Place, NW	
All addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Bank Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Beach Drive, NW	
at Tilden Street.....	Pierce Mill
north of Military Road	Miller Cabin
Belmont Road, NW	
1900 and 2000 blocks	Kalorama Triangle HD
2400 through 2500 block	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Benning Road, NE	
4611	Woodlawn Cemetery
Biltmore Street, NW	
All addresses	Kalorama Triangle HD
Blagden Alley, NW	
All addresses	Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD
Blair Road, NW	
6800 through 7413	Takoma Park HD
Blues Alley, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Bohrer Street, NW	
All addresses	LeDroit Park HD
Brandywine Street, NW	
3812	Grant Road HD
Brown Street, NW	
3300 through 3448	Mount Pleasant HD
Brown's Alley, NW	
All addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
Brown's Court, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Bull Place, NW	
All addresses	Takoma Park HD
Bunker Hill Road, NE	
1731	Hospital for Sick Children
Butternut Street, NW	
300 through 600 block	Takoma Park HD
California Street, NW	
2000 block.....	Kalorama Triangle HD
2100 through 2400 block	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Calvert Street, NW	
1800 through 2000 block	Kalorama Triangle HD
over Rock Creek Park	Duke Ellington Bridge
2300 block.....	Old Woodley Park HD
Canal Road, NW	
from Key Bridge to Foxhall Road	Georgetown HD
Canal Street, SE	
400 block.....	Capitol Hill HD
Canal Towpath, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Cambridge Place, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Capitol Court, NE	

All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Carroll Street, NW	
232 through 300 block	Takoma Park HD
Caroline Street, NW	
All addresses	Greater U Street HD
Cathedral Avenue, NW	
2100 and 2200 blocks	Old Woodley Park HD
2300 through 2800 block, even addresses	Old Woodley Park HD
3000	Woodley (Maret School)
Caton Place, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Cecil Place, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Cedar Street, NW	
All addresses	Takoma Park HD
Chain Bridge Road, NW	
2800 or 2820	Chain Bridge Road School
Chapin Street, NW	
1424	Meridian Manor
Cherry Hill Lane, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Chester Street, SE	
All addresses	Anacostia HD
Chestnut Street, NW	
7100 and 7200 blocks	Takoma Park HD
Church Street, NW	
1400 through 1531	Greater 14th Street HD
and 15th Street, southwest corner	Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
and 16th Street, all corners.....	Sixteenth Street HD
1700 block.....	Dupont Circle HD
Cliffbourne Place, NW	
All addresses	Kalorama Triangle HD
Clifton Street, NW	
between 11th and 13th Streets	Cardozo High School
1308, 1312, and 1350.....	Clifton Terrace
Columbia Road, NW	
1610	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1801 through 2015, odd addresses.....	Kalorama Triangle HD
2022	Wyoming Apartments (<i>and interior</i>)
and Connecticut Avenue	Lothrop Mansion; McClellan Statue
Columbia Street, NW	
All addresses	Shaw HD
Columbus Circle, NE	
North side.....	Union Station; Columbus Fountain
Congress Court, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Connecticut Avenue, NW	
and H Street, northwest corner.....	U.S. Chamber of Commerce
at Farragut Square	Farragut Statue
1127 (at De Sales Street).....	Mayflower Hotel
1141, 1143, and 1145.....	Waggaman-Ray Commercial Row
1147	Elizabeth Arden Building
1149	Demonet Building

1210, 1212, 1214 through 1221, and 1223	Dupont Circle HD
1300 through 1799; 1801, 1803, and 1805	Dupont Circle HD
and N Street, southeast corner.....	Witherspoon Statue
1332 through 1501	Massachusetts Avenue HD
at Dupont Circle.....	Dupont Fountain
1800 through 2400, even addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
2001 through 2300 block, odd addresses	Kalorama Triangle HD
and Columbia Road, northeast corner	McClellan Statue
2001.....	Lothrop Mansion
2311.....	Woodward Apartments
over Rock Creek Park	Taft Bridge
2500 through 2800 block	Old Woodley Park HD
and Woodley Road, southwest corner	Wardman Park Annex
2900 through 3100 block, even addresses	Cathedral Mansions
3001	National Zoological Park
3133	Kennedy-Warren Apartments
3200 through 3601	Cleveland Park HD
3602 through 3900 block, even addresses	Cleveland Park HD
3901	3901 Connecticut Avenue (<i>and interior</i>)
4514	Ponce DeLeon Apartments
5520	Chevy Chase Arcade (<i>and interior of arcade</i>)
5612	Chevy Chase Theater
Constitution Avenue, NE	
between Delaware Avenue and 1st Street.....	Senate Office Building
100 block, odd addresses, and 144.....	Capitol Hill HD
144.....	Sewall-Belmont House
200 through 1100 block	Capitol Hill HD
1200 through 1222	Capitol Hill HD
1223 through 1300 block, odd addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Constitution Avenue, NW	
between 1st and 14th Streets, south side.....	National Mall HD
between 3rd and 15th Streets, north side	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
and Pennsylvania Avenue	Meade Monument
between 4th and 7th Streets, south side	National Gallery of Art
between 6th and 15th Streets, north side.....	Federal Triangle
and 7th Street, southwest corner	Bulfinch Gatepost
between 7th and 9th Streets, north side.....	National Archives
at 9th Street, north side	Nathan Hale Statue
between 9th and 12th Streets, south side	Natural History Building
in National Museum of American History	<i>Philadelphia</i>
at 15th and 17th Streets.....	Bulfinch Gatehouses and Gateposts
and 17th Street, northwest corner	Pan American Union
and 17th Street, southwest corner	Lockkeeper's House
between 20th and 21st Streets.....	Federal Reserve Board
2101	National Academy of Sciences
2215	American Institute of Pharmacy
Copperwithe Lane, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Corcoran Street, NW	
1300 through 1529	Greater 14th Street HD
1301.....	Zalmon Richards House
and 14th Street, southeast corner	John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church
and 16th Street, all corners.....	Sixteenth Street HD
1700 through 1716, even addresses	Dupont Circle HD

1717 through 1800 block	Dupont Circle HD
Crescent Place, NW	
1624	White-Meyer House
1630	Meridian House
Dahlia Street, NW	
500 block	Takoma Park HD
Decatur Place, NW	
All addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
2145	Codman-Davis House
2310	Massachusetts Avenue HD
Delaware Avenue, NE	
between Constitution Avenue and C Street	Senate Office Building
Dent Place, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Derby Lane, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Douglas Street, NE	
and Anacostia Avenue	Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens
Euclid Street, NW	
1368	Olympia Apartments
Frederick Douglass Court, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Duddington Place, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Dumbarton Avenue/Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
3123	McKenney House
Dumbarton Rock Court, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Dupont Circle, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD; Massachusetts Avenue HD
15	Patterson House
East Place, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
East Capitol Street, NE/SE	
between 1st and 2nd Streets	Supreme Court; Library of Congress
200 through 1300 block	Capitol Hill HD
201	Folger Shakespeare Library
at Lincoln Park	Emancipation Monument
1400	East Capitol Street Car Barn
Eastern Avenue, NW	
at one-mile intervals	Boundary Stones
7000 block	Takoma Park HD
7064	Lucinda Cady House
Ellen Wilson Place, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Elm Street, NW	
200 block, even addresses	LeDroit Park HD
300 and 400 blocks	LeDroit Park HD
Emerson Street, NW	
200 block, odd addresses	Hampshire Gardens Apartments
Eton Court, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD

F Street Terrace, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Farragut Street, NW	
200 block, even addresses	Hampshire Gardens Apartments
Fern Place, NW	
500 block	Takoma Park HD
Florida Avenue, NE	
800	Gallaudet College HD
on Gallaudet campus	Chapel Hall; President's House
Florida Avenue, NW	
389 through 633, odd addresses	LeDroit Park HD
600 through 910, even addresses	Greater U Street HD
between 11th and 13th Streets, north side	Cardozo High School
1300 through 1349	Greater U Street HD
1326-46	Manhattan Laundry
1350 through 1412, even addresses	Greater U Street HD
1413 through 1483	Greater U Street HD
and 16th Street, south side corners	Sixteenth Street HD
1618 through 1800 block, even addresses	Strivers' Section HD
1900 through 2200 block, even addresses	Dupont Circle HD
2000 through 2300 block, odd addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
2111	Friends Meeting House
2161	Massachusetts Avenue HD
Foggy Bottom Mews, NW	
All addresses	Foggy Bottom HD
Fordham Road, NW	
4300	Spring Valley Shopping Center
Fraser Court, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
Frederick Douglass Court, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
French Street, NW	
All addresses	Greater U Street HD
Gallaudet Street, NE	
at Kendall Street, northwest corner	Crummell School
Garfield Street, NW	
2600 block	Old Woodley Park HD
Gates Road, NW	
3031	Owl's Nest
Georgia Avenue, NW	
2500	Banneker Recreation Center
2565	Miner Building
3702	Engine Company No. 24
6625	Battleground National Cemetery
Gessford Court, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Girard Street, NW	
1459	David White House
Good Hope Road, SE	
1104, 1106, and 1108-17	Anacostia HD
1200 block, odd addresses	Anacostia HD
1800 block	Anacostia HD
Grace Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD

Grant Road, NW	
4426, 4430, 4434, 4537, 4543, 4547, 4555, 4561, and 4565..	Grant Road HD
Groff Court, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Half Street, SW	
1360	Syphax School
Harvard Street, NW	
1601 through 1800 block, odd addresses	Mount Pleasant HD
Hayes Street, NE	
3724 through 3820, even addresses	Mayfair Mansions
High Street, SE	
2260 through 2432	Anacostia HD
Highland Place, NW	
All addresses	Cleveland Park HD
Hillyer Court, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
Hillyer Place, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
Hobart Street, NW	
1600 through 1800 blocks.....	Mount Pleasant HD
Hopkins Street, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
Walter Houp Court, NE	
All even addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
Howard Place, NW	
607	Howard Hall, Howard University
Hughes Mews, NW	
All addresses	Foggy Bottom HD
Idaho Avenue, NW	
3500 through 3700 block	Cleveland Park HD
Independence Avenue, SE	
between New Jersey Avenue and 1st Street.....	House Office Building
between 1st and 2nd Streets, north side	Library of Congress
300 through 1300 block	Capitol Hill HD
Independence Avenue, SW	
between 1st and 2nd Streets, south side	Bartholdi Fountain
between 1st and 14th Streets, north side	National Mall HD
between 1st and 2nd Streets, north side	Botanic Gardens
at 9th Street, north side	Arts and Industries Building
between 11th and 12th Streets, north side.....	Freer Gallery of Art
between 12th and 14th Streets, north side.....	Department of Agriculture
between 14th and 15th Streets, south side	Auditors Building
and 17th Street	John Paul Jones Monument
Indiana Avenue, NW	
300 through 600 block	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
and 3rd Street, south side	Albert Pike Statue
451.....	Old City Hall
628-30	National Bank of Washington
Ingleside Terrace, NW	
All addresses	Mount Pleasant HD
Irving Street, NW	
1600 through 1800 block	Mount Pleasant HD
Ivy Street, SE	

All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Jackson Place, NW	
All addresses	Lafayette Square HD
700	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
734	American Peace Society
748	Decatur House
in Lafayette Park	Rochambeau and von Steuben Monuments
Jackson Street, NE	
1510	Ralph Bunche House
Jay Street, NE	
3721 through 3821	Mayfair Mansions
Jefferson Drive, SW	
900	Arts and Industries Building
1000	Smithsonian Institution
at 12th Street	Freer Gallery of Art
between 12th and 14th Streets	Department of Agriculture
Jefferson Place, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
Thomas Jefferson Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
1058	Potomac Masonic Lodge No. 5
1063, 1069, and 1071	Hedges House and Federal Houses
1072 and 1074	Adams-Mason House and Federal House
Johnson Avenue, NW	
All addresses	Greater 14th Street HD
Jones Court, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Justice Court, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Kalorama Circle, NW	
All addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Kalorama Road, NW	
1900 through 2000 block	Kalorama Triangle HD
2100 through 2400 block	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
2401	The Lindens
Kalorama Square, NW	
All addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Keady's Court, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Kendall Street, NE	
And Gallaudet Street, northwest corner	Crummell School
Kenilworth Terrace, NE	
770 through 782, even addresses	Mayfair Mansions
Kentucky Avenue, SE	
100 through 242	Capitol Hill HD
Kenyon Street, NW	
1600 through 1900 block	Mount Pleasant HD
Kilbourne Place, NW	
1600 through 1800 block	Mount Pleasant HD
Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, SE	
1800 block, odd addresses	Anacostia HD
1900 through 2031	Anacostia HD
2100 through 2236, even addresses	Anacostia HD
Kingman Place, NW	

All addresses	Greater 14th Street HD
1501 through 1519, odd addresses	Logan Circle HD
Kirby Street, NW	
All addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
Kling Road, NW	
2000 block	Mount Pleasant HD
3029	Tregaron
Lamont Street, NW	
1600 through 2000 block	Mount Pleasant HD
Langston Terrace, NE	
All addresses	Langston Terrace Dwellings
Laurel Street, NW	
6804 through 6812, even addresses	Takoma Park HD
Leroy Place, NW	
All addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Lexington Place, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Library Court, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Lincoln Road, NE	
2219	Glenwood Cemetery Chapel
Logan Circle, NW	
All addresses	Greater 14th Street HD; Logan Circle HD
Lowell Street, NW	
3300 through 3611	Cleveland Park HD
Macomb Street, NW	
2700 through 3612	Cleveland Park HD
3100	Tregaron
MacArthur Boulevard, NW	
4600	Castle Gatehouse
4859	MacArthur Theater (<i>and interior</i>)
4954	Conduit Road Schoolhouse
from Georgetown Reservoir to Loughboro Road	Washington Aqueduct
Madison Drive, NW	
between 4th and 7th Streets	National Gallery of Art
between 7th and 9th Streets	Natural History Building
Madison Place, NW	
All addresses	Lafayette Square HD
and Pennsylvania Avenue	Treasury Annex
21	Benjamin Ogle Tayloe House
and H Street	Cutts-Madison House
in Lafayette Park	Lafayette and Kosciusko Monuments
Mansion Court, NW	
3905	Hillandale
Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, SE	
1800 block, odd addresses	Anacostia HD
1900 through 2031	Anacostia HD
2100 through 2236, even addresses	Anacostia HD
Maple Street, NW	
6900 block, even addresses	Takoma Park HD
6901 through 6953, odd addresses	Takoma Park HD
Mapleview Place, SE	
1214 through 1322; 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330	Anacostia HD

1332 through 1340; 1344; 1346 through 1360	Anacostia HD
Maryland Avenue, NE	
between 1st and 2nd Streets, south side	Supreme Court
100 block, even addresses	Capitol Hill HD
122	Mountjoy Bayly House
200 through 1000 block	Capitol Hill HD
at Stanton Park	General Greene Statue
Maryland Avenue, SW	
and 1st Street	Botanic Gardens
Massachusetts Avenue, NE	
between North Capitol and 1st Streets, north side	City Post Office
at Columbus Circle	Union Station; Columbus Fountain
200 through 1100 block	Capitol Hill HD
at Stanton Park	General Greene Statue
Massachusetts Avenue, NW	
65	Gales School
438	Old Engine Company No. 6
at Mount Vernon Square	Central Public Library
900	Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church
901	American Federation of Labor
926	Tudor Hall
1001 through 1219, odd addresses; 1200 and 1204	Shaw HD
and 11th Street, northeast corner	Morrison and Clark Houses
and 11th Street, southwest corner	Edmund Burke Statue
1215	Church of the Ascension and Saint Agnes
at Thomas Circle	National City Christian Church; Thomas Statue
1601 and 1 Scott Circle	Sixteenth Street HD
at Scott Circle	Scott Statue
1700 through 3100 block	Massachusetts Avenue HD
1700 through 2121	Dupont Circle HD
1700	Wilkins House
1746	Moore House
1785	McCormick Apartments (National Trust)
1801	Wadsworth House
at Dupont Circle	Dupont Fountain
2000	Blaine Mansion
2012	Joseph Beale House
2020	Walsh-McLean House
2025	Samuel M. Bryan House
2118	Larz Anderson House
2121	Townsend House
2131 through 2500 block	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
at Sheridan Circle	Sheridan Statue
2301	Joseph Beale House
2306	Barney Studio House (<i>and interior</i>)
2349	Hauge House
2520	Japanese Embassy
3000	McCormick House
3100	British Embassy
at 34th Street	Admiral's House, Naval Observatory
3415	Babcock-Macomb House
3700	Alban Towers (<i>and interior</i>)
at Macomb Street	Glover-Archbold Park
at Ward Circle	General Ward Statue

4800 block, even addresses; 4841-59; 4861	Spring Valley Shopping Center
Massachusetts Avenue, SE	
1200 and 1300 blocks	Capitol Hill HD
at 19th Street	Reservation 13 Archaeological Site
Meridian Place, NW	
1600 block	Mount Pleasant HD
Mill Road, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Millers Court, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Minnesota Avenue, NE	
3950	Senator Theater Entrance Pavilion
Mintwood Place, NW	
All addresses	Kalorama Triangle HD
Missouri Avenue, NW	
1375	Military Road School
Monroe Street, NW	
1402-14	Riggs-Tompkins Building
1600 and 1800 blocks	Mount Pleasant HD
Morgan Street, NW	
All addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
Mount Pleasant Street, NW	
All addresses	Mount Pleasant HD
Mount Vernon Memorial Parkway	
on Columbia Island	LBJ Memorial Grove
Mount Vernon Square, NW	
at 7th and New York Avenue, northeast corner	1000 Block of 7th Street; Mt. Vernon Square HD
at 8th and K Streets	Central Public Library
at 9th and K Streets, northwest corner	Mount Vernon United Methodist Church
at 9th and Massachusetts, northwest corner	American Federation of Labor
Mount View Place, SE	
2200 block	Anacostia HD
Naylor Court, NW	
All addresses	Blagden Alley/Naylor Court HD
New Hampshire Avenue, NW	
800 through 914, even addresses	Foggy Bottom HD
at Washington Circle	Washington Statue
1000 block, odd addresses	Schneider Triangle
1262 through 1272, even addresses	Dupont Circle HD
1300 block, odd addresses, and 1300-06	Dupont Circle HD
1307	Christian Heurich Mansion
1400 through 1808	Dupont Circle HD
at Dupont Circle	Dupont Fountain
1500 and 1501	Massachusetts Avenue HD
1526	Whittemore House
1618	Perry Belmont House
and R Street, northwest corner	Thomas Nelson Page House
1822 through 1915	Strivers' Section HD
1916 through 1942, even addresses	Strivers' Section HD
1917 through 1943, odd addresses	Sixteenth Street HD
1944 through 2001	Sixteenth Street HD
2003 through 2100 block, odd addresses	Greater U Street HD
2039	Northumberland Apartments (<i>and interior</i>)

4912	Hampshire Gardens Apartments
New Jersey Avenue, NW	
439	Engine Company No. 3
1147-51	Augusta and Louisa Apartments
1200 block.....	Mount Vernon Square HD
New Jersey Avenue, SE	
between Independence and C Street, east side.....	House Office Building
400 block.....	Capitol Hill HD
500 block, even addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
New York Avenue, NE	
1401	Hecht Company Warehouse
2801	United Brick Corporation Complex
3501	National Arboretum
New York Avenue, NW	
100 through 200 block, odd addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
and M Street, southeast corner	M Street High School
216	Augusta and Louisa Apartments
300 through 600 block, odd addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
401.....	Fletcher Chapel
437 and 443	Yale Steam Laundry
649 through 657, odd addresses.....	1000 Block of Seventh Street
at Mount Vernon Square	Central Public Library
1100	Greyhound Bus Terminal
1250	Masonic Temple
1400-10	Bond Building
1419-29, 1435, and 1426-52	National Savings & Trust; Fifteenth Street HD
and 17th Street, southwest corner	Corcoran Gallery of Art
1741	Octagon House
Newark Street, NW	
2900 through 3621	Cleveland Park HD
3501.....	Rosedale
Newport Place, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
Newton Street, NE	
901	Brooks Mansion
Newton Street, NW	
1600 through 1800 blocks.....	Mount Pleasant HD
1818.....	Ingleside
North Capitol Street, NE/NW	
between Massachusetts Avenue and G Street.....	City Post Office
between G and H Streets	Government Printing Office
at I Street, west side	Saint Aloysius Catholic Church
1001	Saint Phillip's Baptist Church
between Channing Street and Michigan Avenue	McMillan Park Reservoir
North Carolina Avenue, NE	
1200 and 1300 blocks	Capitol Hill HD
North Carolina Avenue, SE	
1 through 1000 block	Capitol Hill HD
and 7th Street, southwest corner	Eastern Market (<i>and interior</i>)
Norton Place, NW	
All addresses	Cleveland Park HD
Oak Street, NW	
1600 through 1608, even addresses	Mount Pleasant HD
Oakwood Terrace, NW	

All addresses	Mount Pleasant HD
Olive Street, NW	
all addresses	Georgetown HD
Orchard Lane, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Ordway Street, NW	
2800 through 3600 block	Cleveland Park HD
Papermill Court, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Park Street, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Park Road, NW	
750	Tenth Precinct Station House
1367	Tivoli Theatre
1401-05 and 1413	Riggs-Tompkins Building
1516	Sacred Heart Church
1600 through 2000 block	Mount Pleasant HD
1644-66	1644-66 Park Road
1800 block, odd addresses	1800 Block of Park Road
Payne Terrace, SE	
All addresses	Anacostia HD
Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	
and 1st Street	Navy/Peace Monument
300 thru 1500, except 1299, 1301, and 1321	Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
and Constitution Avenue	Meade Monument
between 6th and 15th Streets, south side	Federal Triangle
633	Apex Building
and 7th Street	GAR Memorial; Hancock Statue
between 7th and 9th Streets, south side	National Archives
1100	Old Post Office
1101	Evening Star Building
and 12th Street, southeast corner	Benjamin Franklin Statue
1299	Warner Theatre (<i>and interior</i>)
and 13th Street, northwest corner	Pulaski Statue
1350	District Building
1401	Willard Hotel
and 15th Street, northeast corner	Hotel Washington
and 15th Street	Treasury Department; Sherman Statue
and New York Avenue, all corners	Fifteenth Street HD
1500 through 1600 block, except 1600	Lafayette Square HD
1501	American Security and Trust
1503-05	Riggs National Bank
and Madison Place	Treasury Annex
in Lafayette Park	Lafayette and Rochambeau Monuments
1600	The White House
and Jackson Place, northwest corner	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
1651-53	Blair House
1661	Renwick Gallery
and 17th Street, southeast corner	State, War, and Navy Building
1911	1911 Pennsylvania Avenue
2000 block	2000 Block of I Street (Red Lion Row)
at Washington Circle, northeast side	Schneider Triangle
at Washington Circle	Washington Statue

2300 block.....	Square 38
2501	Luzon Apartments
2517-25	Mullett Rowhouses
2700 and 2800 blocks	Georgetown HD
Pennsylvania Avenue, SE	
200 through 1200 block	Capitol Hill HD
921	Old Naval Hospital
Phelps Place, NW	
All addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Pierce Mill Road, NW	
All addresses	Mount Pleasant HD
Pine Street, NW	
and Park Road	Sacred Heart Church
Piney Branch Road, NW	
6801 through 7000 block, odd addresses	Takoma Park HD
7100 block.....	Takoma Park HD
Pleasant Street, SE	
All addresses	Anacostia HD
Pomander Walk, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Poplar Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Porter Street, NW	
2300 block, odd addresses	2300 Block of Porter Street
2900 through 3721	Cleveland Park HD
Potomac Avenue, SE	
800 and 900 blocks	Capitol Hill HD
1100 and 1200 blocks	Capitol Hill HD
Potomac Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
1052-54	Joseph Carlton House
Prospect Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
3400.....	Halcyon House
3425.....	Quality Hill
3508.....	Prospect House
Quebec Place, NW	
All addresses	Cleveland Park HD
Quebec Street, NW	
3400 through 3708	Cleveland Park HD
Queen Anne's Lane, NW	
All addresses	Foggy Bottom HD
Quincy Street, NE	
1400	Franciscan Monastery
Reno Road, NW	
3500 through 3800	Cleveland Park HD
Reservoir Road, NW	
3300 and 3400 blocks	Georgetown HD
3500 through 4000 block, even addresses	Georgetown HD
3905	Hillandale Gatehouse
4437	Wetzell-Archbold Farmstead
4928	Thomas Main House
Reservoir Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD

Rhode Island Avenue, NW

200 and 300 blocks, odd addresses	LeDroit Park HD
700 through 1000 block, even addresses	Shaw HD
901	Phyllis Wheatley YWCA
1100	Greater 14th Street HD
1107 through 1407	Greater 14th Street HD
1110 through 1120, even addresses	Logan Circle HD
1205 through 1217	Logan Circle HD
at Logan Circle	Logan Statue
1300 through 1313	Logan Circle HD
1314 through 1322, even addresses	Logan Circle HD
1425, 1427, 1429, 1437, 1439, 1461, 1463	Rhode Island Avenue Buildings
1500	Brodhead-Bell-Morton Residence
at Scott Circle	Scott Statue
1717 through 1739, odd addresses	Dupont Circle HD
1725-39	Saint Matthew's Cathedral and Rectory
and M Street	Nuns of the Battlefield Monument

Ridge Street, NW

All addresses	Mount Vernon Square HD
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Riggs Court, NW

All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
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Riggs Place, NW

1600 through 1800 block	Dupont Circle HD
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Riggs Street, NW

1300 block	Greater 14th Street HD
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River Road, NW

4520	Burrows House
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Rock Creek Church Road, NW

at Upshur Street	Soldiers' Home NHS
on Soldiers' Home grounds	Main Building; Corn Rigs
at Webster Street	Rock Creek Church Yard and Cemetery
in Rock Creek Cemetery	Saint Paul's Church; Adams Memorial

Rock Creek & Potomac Parkway

at 27th and L Streets, NW	Godey Lime Kilns
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Rodman Street, NW

3000 through 3500 block	Cleveland Park HD
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Rosemount Avenue/Street, NW

All addresses	Mount Pleasant HD
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Ross Place, NW

All addresses	Cleveland Park HD
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Rowland Place, NW

All addresses	Cleveland Park HD
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Rumsey Court, SE

All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
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Saint Mary's Place, NW

All addresses	Georgetown HD
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Sandy Spring Road, NW

6800 and 6900 blocks	Takoma Park HD
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Scott Circle, NW

1	Sixteenth Street HD
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Scott Place, NW

All addresses	Georgetown HD
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Seaton Street, NW

All addresses	Strivers' Section HD
Sedgwick Street, NW	
3000 block.....	Cleveland Park HD
Seward Square, SE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Sheridan Circle, NW	
All addresses	Sheridan-Kalorama HD; Massachusetts Ave HD
Snow's Court, NW	
All addresses	Foggy Bottom HD
South Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
3134-36	Brickyard Hill House
and Wisconsin Avenue, northeast corner.....	Grace Protestant Episcopal Church
South Capitol Street, SE	
400 block, even addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
South Carolina Avenue, SE	
200 through 1200 block	Capitol Hill HD
and 6th Street, northwest corner	Carbery House
600 block, north side.....	Friendship House
1300 block, even addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
Southern Avenue, SE	
at one-mile intervals.....	Boundary Stones
Spring Place, NW	
All addresses	Takoma Park HD
Saint Mary's Place, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Saint Matthew's Court, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
Springland Lane, NW	
3517	Springland Springhouse
Stanton Square, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
at 5th Street, southwest corner	Peabody School
Sunderland Place, NW	
All addresses	Dupont Circle HD
Suters Lane, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Swann Street, NW	
1400 through 1534; also 1536 and 1538.....	Greater U Street HD
1535 and all corners at 16th Street.....	Sixteenth Street HD
1600 block.....	Strivers' Section HD
1700 and 1800 blocks	Dupont Circle HD
Temperance Court, NW	
All addresses	Greater U Street HD
Tennessee Avenue, NE	
100 block.....	Capitol Hill HD
Terrace Court, NE	
All addresses	Capitol Hill HD
Thomas Circle, NW	
Northwest side	National City Christian Church
Thomas Jefferson Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
1058.....	Potomac Masonic Lodge No. 5
1063, 1069, and 1071	Hedges House and Federal Houses

1072 and 1074.....	Adams-Mason House and Federal House
Thornton Place, NW	
All addresses.....	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Tilden Street, NW	
at Beach Drive.....	Pierce Mill
at 2400 block.....	Pierce Springhouse and Barn
2400	Pierce Still House
2600	Cloverdale
3000 block.....	Cleveland Park HD
3550	Springland
Tracy Place, NW	
All addresses.....	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
Twining Court, NW	
2123	Spencer Carriage House and Stable
Upton Street, NW	
2801	Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory
Valley Place, SE	
All addresses.....	Anacostia HD
Vermont Avenue, NW	
800 block, even addresses.....	Lafayette Square HD
800 block, odd addresses	Fifteenth Street HD
at McPherson Square	McPherson Statue
at Thomas Circle	Thomas Statue
1226 through 1324, even addresses	Greater 14th Street HD
1226.....	Luther Place Memorial Church
1306.....	Mount Olivet Lutheran Church
1306 through 1324, even addresses	Logan Circle HD
1318.....	Mary McLeod Bethune House
1325 through 1630.....	Greater 14th Street HD
1325 through 1523	Logan Circle HD
at Logan Circle.....	Logan Statue
1700 block, odd addresses	Greater U Street HD
1800 through 2000 block	Greater U Street HD
1800.....	Frelinghuysen University
1910.....	Evans-Tibbs House
Vine Street, NW	
All addresses.....	Takoma Park HD
Virginia Avenue, SE	
700 and 800 blocks	Capitol Hill HD
Volta Place, NW	
3200 through 3400 block	Georgetown HD
3414.....	Volta Laboratory
3417.....	Volta Bureau
and 35th Street, southeast corner	Alexander Melville Bell House
Walbridge Place, NW	
All addresses.....	Mount Pleasant HD
Walker Court, SE	
All addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
Wallach Place, NW	
All addresses.....	Greater U Street HD
Walter Street, SE	
All addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
Walter Houp Court, NE	

All even addresses.....	Capitol Hill HD
Warehouse Place, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Washington Avenue, SE	
400 block.....	Capitol Hill HD
Washington Circle, NW	
2209, 2211, and 2213.....	Schneider Triangle
2301 through 2313, odd addresses.....	Square 38
Water Street, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
3530.....	Potomac Boat Club
3700.....	Washington Canoe Club
Waterside Drive, NW	
2000 block.....	Kalorama Triangle HD
2500 block.....	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
West Alley, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
West Lane Keys, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Western Avenue, NW	
at one-mile intervals.....	Boundary Stones
Westminster Street, NW	
All addresses	Greater U Street HD
Whitehaven Street, NW	
3005-07	McCormick House
Willard Street, NW	
All addresses	Strivers' Section HD
Williamsburg Lane, NW	
3545	Linnaean Hill
Willow Street, NW	
6900 through 6926	Takoma Park HD
and Aspen Street, northeast corner	Takoma Park HD
Winfield Lane, NW	
All addresses	Georgetown HD
Wisconsin Avenue, NW	
1000 through 2001	Georgetown HD
1000-06, 1008, and 1010	Dodge Warehouses
1041.....	Grace Protestant Episcopal Church
1066.....	Vigilant Fire House
1216, 1219, and 1221	Georgetown Commercial Buildings
1249.....	Georgetown Commercial Buildings
1255.....	Lutz House
1300.....	W.W. Corcoran Store
1304.....	Georgetown Commercial Buildings
1515, 1517, 1522, 1524, 1527, and 1529.....	Georgetown Commercial Buildings
and Massachusetts Avenue, southwest corner	Alban Towers (<i>and interior</i>)
3101 (between Massachusetts Ave and Woodley Road)	Washington Cathedral and Close
3109; 3211 through 3219, odd addresses.....	Cleveland Park HD
3401 through 3500 block, odd addresses.....	Cleveland Park HD
3825	The Highlands
4300	Engine Company 20
4425	Grant Road HD
4500	Sears, Roebuck & Company
Woodley Place, NW	

All addresses	Woodley Park HD
Woodley Road, NW	
2500 block.....	Woodley Park HD
2600	Wardman Park Annex
2601 through 2800 block, odd addresses	Woodley Park HD
3225	Twin Oaks
3301 through 3600 block, odd addresses	Cleveland Park HD
Wyoming Avenue, NW	
1901 through 2000 block	Kalorama Triangle HD
2100 through 2400 block	Sheridan-Kalorama HD
2139-41	Windsor Lodge

MISCELLANEOUS PLACES

Capitol Grounds

.....	U.S. Capitol
.....	West Terraces and Steps; Landscape Structures

C&O Canal National Park

.....	C&O Canal
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Fort Circle Parks

.....	Civil War Forts
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Judiciary Square

at D Street	Old City Hall
between F and G Streets	Pension Building
at 5th and E Streets	U.S. Court of Military Appeals

L'Enfant Plan

.....	see Inventory listing
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The Mall

on 1st Street at Union Square.....	Gen. Ulysses Grant Memorial
at 1st Street and Pennsylvania Avenue	Navy/Peace Monument
between 1st and 2nd Streets.....	Botanic Gardens
between 4th and 7th Streets	National Gallery of Art
at 9th Street	Arts and Industries Building
between 9th and 12th Streets	Natural History Building
at 10th Street	Smithsonian Institution
at 12th Street	Freer Gallery of Art
between 12th and 14th Streets	Department of Agriculture
in National Museum of American History.....	Philadelphia

Monument Grounds

.....	Washington Monument
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Potomac Parks

.....	Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials; Tidal Basin
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Potomac River

.....	Arlington and Key Bridges
.....	Roosevelt Island; Potomac Gorge

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